

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 1 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, generally fair and cooler, with occasional light rain.

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Victoria Daily Times

B.C. ARMY-LABOR CAMP OPENS MONDAY

To Reclaim 18,000 Kootenay Acres

Plans Made For New Productive Area In B.C.

Financial Arrangements in Progress and Work Will Be Done This Winter, Says Creston Member; Sum of \$100,000 Involved in Power Project

Vancouver, Oct. 29.—Before next summer rolls around the people of Creston expect to see 18,000 acres of flood lands at the head of Kootenay Lake reclaimed from the waters, it was stated by Col. Fred Ester, M.P.P., today.

James Anderson of Kaslo has been authorized by the Sir James Alexander estate to restore the dykes on the 8,000 acres which the Alexander interests reclaimed five years ago. The original dykes were found not high enough, and after the land had yielded three excellent wheat crops (seventy-eight cars were shipped in one year) an exceptionally higher water broke through and destroyed the dykes.

The Creston Reclamation Company also expects to go to work shortly and dyke the 10,000 acres which the government has agreed to deed to it after reclamation.

The financial arrangements are now in process of negotiation, and the work will be done this winter, says Col. Ester.

This will be an entirely new productive area.

The Creston Reclamation Company consists practically entirely of local people, members of the Creston Board of Trade.

Col. Ester is in Vancouver on his way to Creston after arranging with the provincial water rights branch to give the Creston Power and Light Company the right to develop 150 horsepower on Summit Creek, a project that will entail expenditure of \$100,000 to provide the Creston area with improved electric power and light service.

THETIS LAKE PARK IS PLAN

Alderman Worthington Sees Site as Wonderful Pleasure Resort

City Engineer Asked to Prepare Estimate on Cost of Developing

Describing the area as a "wonderful asset and an ideal pleasure ground," Alderman John Worthington yesterday afternoon submitted to the public works committee of the City Council a plan for developing the Thetis Lake property, owned by the city, as a park and holiday resort.

The city acquired the lake site, which comprises 1,300 acres, in the deal by which it secured the Esquimalt Waterworks holdings.

By the employment of relief labor, the alderman said, it could be developed into an "all-year playground," with such attractions as bathing, fishing, boating, riding and hiking.

HUMAN ICEBERG PUZZLE TO DOCTORS



More, the "Human Iceberg," is shown being examined by doctors after having spent thirty minutes frozen in an ice cake. No air, and no protection against the cold affect him not at all. More, whose feat of cataplexy baffles doctors, wears goggles and ear muffs just like any other person when wintry winds howl.

Unemployed Militiamen Work As Labor Corps On University Relief Work

STAKES ALL ON P.G.E. DEAL

Premier Certain Sale of Railway May Be Completed Any Minute

Government Only Waiting For Any One of Competing Buyers to Put Up Cheque

Sale by the British Columbia Government of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway may be completed any minute now that any one of the reported potential buyers can be induced to put up any money.

This was the latest word from the Parliament Buildings to-day, as rumors and expectations were flying thick. It was said that an announcement might be made at any moment.

Reports had it that the government expected to net anything from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 in cash to wipe out a big black hole of the debt of the province. In addition, it was expected that the purchasers of the railway would take over the government's hands all of its present liabilities with regard to the railway and most of its fixed liabilities.

Those close to the government were much cheered this week by the definite statement that so certain was Premier Tolmie, after reviewing everything on the inside of the negotiations, that the P.G.E. deal was going through, that he was staking his whole political future on it.

Party men said that if the Premier completes any one of the deals now under way for the disposal of the P.G.E. he could go to the country at the head of his party after putting through a redistribution measure at the January session to cut down the size of the Legislature, and sweep the country. NO MONEY UP YET

The only trouble, it was explained, is that none of the big interests that are vying with one another for possession of the railroad has yet put up any money. It was also explained that the government has made the terms easy and is asking only an \$100,000 deposit as an indication of good faith on the part of the buyer.

The whole thing is hot with talk and the vast possibility of the P.G.E. both as regards the potential millions in sight for the purchasers and the lessened burdens for the B.C. taxpayers, but no one has been able to clinch the deal to write a cheque, even for \$500,000, said one of those who has been familiar with the deal.

Three international aggregations are reported competing for the right to buy the P.G.E. according to information leaked out at the Parliament Buildings. The government, it was explained, is holding out for the best terms.

To-day it was intimated that one of the three groups—a syndicate headed by the most powerful United States financiers—was definitely in the lead in the struggle going on behind the scenes for possession of the railway. It was said that this group, to clinch the deal and shut out its competitors, might put up its cheque for \$500,000 to bind the bargain at any instant.

In the meantime, members of the government continue to let it be known that they are still firm in the stand against anyone speaking lightly of the P.G.E. affair.

OAK BAY WILL HAVE NEW REEVE



REEVE E. C. HAYWARD

who will not seek another term in the reevehip of Oak Bay, it is reported, Mr. Hayward became reeve in 1927, succeeding Herbert Anson, and has filled his position with distinction during his lengthy incumbency. It is a matter of knowledge that Mr. Hayward said last year the term he is now completing must positively be the last and reports he will not seek another mandate from the people of Oak Bay this year comes as no surprise to those who follow the municipality's affairs closely. Before he became reeve in 1927 Mr. Hayward had served for a number of years on the council and there are few who know the affairs of Oak Bay better.

Three Hundred Men Will Go Under Canvas For Winter as Result of Plan to Accommodate Enlisted Men Unable to Find Work

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Oct. 29.—Reveille will echo through Point Grey woods early next week and, perhaps more important, the cook-house call will please the ears of soldiers who will go under canvas in a winter camp which is being established as a result of co-operation of military officers and representatives of federal and provincial governments.

Following an organization conference, Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., commanding Greater Vancouver garrison, announced to-day that the first troops will go into camp on Monday. The camp is being established near the city limits between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, where Chancellor Avenue debouches on city streets.

PURELY VOLUNTARY

The camp is for men at present enlisted in militia units who are unable to find employment. Preparations are being made to accommodate 300 men. Joining the camp will be purely voluntary, and direction of the enterprise will be carried out by officers who volunteer their services.

The men will be paid at the regular relief scale—\$7.50 a month—and will work on university lands improvements.

Col. W. R. Townsley, M.C., former commander of 15th Brigade, Canadian Artillery, has been named permanent camp commandant.

ORDERLY OFFICERS
Under chairmanship of Col. Foster, a committee of the following will direct general administration: Lieut.-Col. G. H. Whyte, M.C., Canadian Engineers; Lieut.-Col. Burton Willison, Army Service Corps; Lieut.-Col. R. M. Blair, V.D., Royal Highlanders; Lieut.-Col. F. Fairley, Irish Fusiliers; Major R. G. Parkhurst, M.C., Vancouver Regiment; Lieut.-Col. R. T. Ferry, 15th Artillery Brigade, Junior officers of the garrison units will do voluntary service in turn as orderly officers at the camp.

VANCOUVER SEES WINTER SIGNS

Vancouver, Oct. 29.—The first substantial snow of the season descended on mountains of the North Shore on Friday night. Approximately three inches now cover Grouse Mountains plateau, according to reports from the chalet.

The snowing now extends down to the 2,000-foot level, and skiers and other winter sports enthusiasts are preparing for an extended season.

Light falls of snow occurred recently on higher levels.

Expert Garbage Work Debated

Skilful Handling of Cans Needs Experience Council Finds.

Whether a man employed in garbage removal from city homes can be classed as a skilled laborer was a point which created some discussion at the meeting of the City Council's public works committee yesterday when the part-time employment schedule, under which new men would be used in the work, was under debate.

One alderman drew attention to the skilful way in which the garbage men wheeled the cans from the back of houses to the sidewalk without spilling a single cabbage leaf or damaging gardens. A person without experience might have a lot of trouble handling a full can, he pointed out.

Praise for the efficient garbage system developed in Victoria was given during the discussion, which revealed how one gang of men wheel the cans to the street, the truck picks up the contents and the follow-up crew puts the cans back.

It was arranged that the percentage of "green" men on garbage collection should be limited to one or two at a time so they would have an opportunity to learn how to wheel the cans.

ILLINOIS CALLS FOR INSULT BROTHERS

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—Governor Emerson to-day signed a requisition for a presidential warrant for the extradition of Samuel Joseph, 32, from Greece, and of Martin Insull, his younger brother, from Ontario, Ont., for trial in Cook County on embezzlement charges. "Lieser Busby," alias the "Rangers," his gigantic public utilities holding companies.

ASTON VILLA IS DEFEATED

Lose Lead in English First Division Football By 3 to 1 Loss to West Bromwich

Arsenal Moves Into First Place; Aberdeen Takes Lead in Scottish First

London, Oct. 29.—Previously undefeated in eleven starts, Aston Villa bowed before West Bromwich Albion to-day, and lost their English League First Division football leadership to Arsenal, who overwhelmed Leicester City 3 to 2. The Villians were able to score only once on the strong Albion aggregation, while the latter counted three times.

Defeating Hamilton 2 to 1, Aberdeen went into the lead in the First Division of the Scottish League to-day, while Celtic, previously tied with them, lost 3 to 1 to St. Mirren, and dropped down a peg.

Heart of Midlothian Aberdeen's position, losing to Falkirk, 3 to 1 when they had an opportunity of stepping over Celtic into second place. Keeping pace with the Rangers.

(Turn to Page 19, Col. 1)

Could Not Fool Bright Desk Hotel Man

Kitchener, Ont., Oct. 29.—Apparently Fire Chief Harry Guerin of this city, president of the Dominion Fire Chiefs' Association, did not make a particularly plain comma when he registered at a hotel in San Diego, California, while attending the convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. What was meant to be H. Guerin, Kitchener, must have looked like "H. Guerin Kitchener," "Lieser Busby," alias the "Rangers," as he heard the name, "you can't kid me. That guy Kitchener was blown up or some thing."

"SWEAT BOX" KILLER DENIED NEW TRIAL

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 29.—George W. Courson, convicted of manslaughter for the sweat box death of Arthur Mallieff, New Jersey youth, in Sunbeam prison camp last June, to-day was denied a new trial and was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment.

Canada Has Not Annexed States!

Assurance Is Given From Hoover's Headquarters When Fears White House Was Being Sold to Foreigners Was Stirred by Letters to Montreal Man

By Sam Robertson, Canadian Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 29.—It blew up without warning as a major political tornado, but to-day it had blown just as quickly into the best joke of the November 8 United States election campaign.

A letter received by a Montreal shipping man seeking funds to help Governor Franklin Roosevelt defeat Herbert Hoover for the presidency in the November 8 balloting was followed by charges of "selling the White House to foreigners," and answered by cries of "forgery, political trickery." Now it has turned out a little slip by a campaign office mailer was responsible for one of the largest jolts a much jolted electorate has received.

Back of the quick-moving election melodrama, which might be titled "tempest in a teapot," was the fact that a Montreal shipping man, so far unnamed, found frequent trips to New York necessary and eventually joined a New York social club. In efforts to dispel a low, black money cloud hanging over the Democratic campaign headquarters, it was decided to circulate members of New York clubs, seeking financial assistance to help overthrow the Hoover regime. One of the clubs happened to be that to which the Montrealer belonged. An unattentive mailer who should have known better than to send such a letter out of the country, was not quit on the job. The letter was received in Montreal and set one of the melodrama was completed.

As the curtain rose on act two the Montrealer laughed about the unusual letter. He passed it on to a newspaper in that city which also thought it funny enough to pass on to its readers. ON RAGGED NERVES

But a United States, nerves ragged from the hectic electioneering, failed to see the joke.

Came a tersely worded statement from President Hoover's campaign headquarters: "Canada has not annexed the United States yet, but political parties in this country are already looking to Canada to help in their salvation."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

DISARMAMENT PLAN PROGRESSES

London, Oct. 29.—Reports from Berlin that Germany welcomes the new French disarmament plan, as a basis for discussion, gave rise to the hope in some quarters here to-day that government will find the plan acceptable at least for discussion and as a possible means of reopening the disarmament negotiations with Germany participating.

The Foreign Office declined to comment before studying the complete text of the French proposals.

ALL SAVED IN QUEBEC FIRE

Nuns and Firemen Rescue Young Hospital Patients

Canadian Press

Quebec, Oct. 29.—As a fire of unexpected origin swept through the upper part of a wing of the Infant Jesus Hospital on the outskirts of the city here yesterday, nuns of the Dominican sisters of the Infant Jesus and city firemen carried helpless sick children to safety in another part of the building.

The firemen quick to respond to the three alarm calls had the fire completely extinguished in less than an hour.

The hospital of the Infant Jesus, situated on the outskirts of Quebec City, on Canardiere Road, is under the direction of the Dominican nuns. The hospital has 120 beds and ten bassinets.

THREE ALARMS

Dark pungent smoke rolling down the corridors at the top of the affected wing warned nuns and nuns in time. As three successive alarms were rung in, the hospital staff rushed to the children's wing and started the evacuation of their helpless charges. Firemen added to the rescue squad, and as flames burst through the barred roof of the wing the last children were carried safely from the building to another part of the hospital.

Against anyone speaking lightly of the P.G.E. affair.

Preparations were made immediately to evacuate all patients in the hospital, if necessary, but the fire brigade soon had the flames cut off and confined to the roof of the one wing. The hospital, a new institution of 120 beds and ten bassinets, stands on Canardiere Road.

TEXAS POLITICAL SLAYING PLANNED

Rio Grande City, Texas, Oct. 29.—Four men accused of participating in a plot to assassinate three political enemies at Donna, Texas, were convicted by a jury here to-day of conspiracy to commit murder and each was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

IRELAND MAKES CLAIM ON ENGLAND FOR \$400,000,000

London, Oct. 29.—While papers published in Dublin and London to-day in the Anglo-Irish financial dispute showed wide divergence in the British and Irish viewpoints on this issue, which sprang out of the Free State's retention of land annuities.

Perhaps the central point of public interest was contained in the Irish claim of past over-taxation. It was understood the Irish had claimed the sum of \$400,000,000 without interest as the amount of their claim since the Act of Union in 1801.

The British view was that this claim was not admissible and besides any such amount could not possibly be determined.

CONVICT CAPTURED

Vancouver, Oct. 29.—Escaping from the General Hospital where he was a patient, John Gordon, Oakalla convict, was captured at midnight by police officers as he was breaking into premises of Heather Teasdale, Heather Street. To-day he was sentenced to six months in jail.

SEARCH MILWAUKEE FOR MISSING LAD

Milwaukee, Oct. 29.—Boss McDermid, fourteen, son of John McDermid, Milwaukee's Minister of Mines, was sought in Milwaukee to-day. Search was extended here after Deputy Sheriff Thomas Watson of Madison, Wis., gave a ride to a young hitch-hiker yesterday who said he was Norlon Durnaid of Vancouver.

The lad recounted adventures tumbled to those of McDermid which Watson recalled after he learned about the missing boy.

Peter McDermid, the boy's uncle, is in Chicago adding in the search.

Farmers Ask Ottawa To Aid Debt Burden

Action Essential Until Revenue Rises to Permit Payment, Alberta U.F.A. Declares

Canadian Press
Calgary, Oct. 29.—The executive of the United Farmers of Alberta, in session here, to-day appointed a committee to draft a memorial on farm debts for submission to the federal government. When the agenda of the session, which opened Thursday still unfinished, the executive is meeting again this afternoon and may continue meetings over the week-end.

Norman F. Priestly, vice-president, announced at the end of this morning's meeting the entire period was taken up with consideration of debt of farmers. With farm produce bringing low revenue, it was urged by the executive that some governmental action should be taken to ease the debt burden of farmers until revenue rises to permit payment of debts without undue hardship on debtors.

Contents of the debt memorial will not be disclosed until it is drafted and finally approved.

Women Reduce With Pick 'Em Up Poker

Canadian Press
Kitchener, Ont., Oct. 29.—"Pick 'Em Up Poker," is the latest game here. It seems an exponent of the art of getting thin told Twin City women, an easy way to reduce. It consisted of dropping playing cards on the floor and picking them up without bending the knees.

But local women modified this. They drop the cards face down and through telephonic communication manage to carry on quite an interesting game.

For instance, Mrs. Bundigger picks up five cards. She telephones Mrs. Hooproller: "A pair of kings, a queen, a jack and a ten to go in. My lead, I think 2-11, throw away one king and try for a straight."

Back she goes to her cards. Mrs. Hooproller can hear the asthmatic cry of joy which followed. "It's an ace, my dear. Can you imagine? Now it's your turn. But don't forget you have a straight to beat."

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DUNCAN SISTER SEEKS DIVORCE

Charges Nils Asther, Swedish
 Movie Actor, Was Morose
 and Cruel

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—Charging that Nils Asther, Swedish movie actor, was morose and cruel to her, often left her alone for days, and permitted his mother to live with them and treat her unfairly, Vivian Duncan Asther, blonde member of the Duncan sisters, vaudeville team, "Topsy and Eva," filed suit for divorce to-day.

Because of a property settlement which the actress' attorneys said had been made out of court, it was indicated that Asther will not contest the suit, they said.

Miss Duncan asked to be awarded custody of her daughter, Evelyn, born in Germany. The father is a Swedish citizen, the mother American, and this situation caused difficulty in getting passports for the child's entry into the United States.

The divorce complaint said that when Miss Duncan returned from Europe with the child, she found Asther's mother occupying her room. Despite his protestations that his mother would remain with them only a short time, she stayed a year, Miss Duncan said.

The couple married at Reno, Nev., August 11, 1930, and separated May 10.

NANAIMO NOTES

The Brechin United Church Ladies' Aid, held a very successful Halloween party, on Thursday evening in the Community Hall, with Rev. Mr. Herdman, as master of ceremonies. Many games and contests caused much merriment. The hall was decorated with Halloween symbols and colors. The chief feature of the gathering was a sketch entitled, "Yellow Taxi," played by Mesdames H. E. Wilson, W. John and S. Bennie. Serving of refreshments concluded an enjoyable evening.

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CANADA HAS NOT ANNEXED STATES

(Continued from Page 1)

The official communiqué outlined the letter, said "direct negotiation with foreign governments and foreign interests seems to have become a habit with Democratic leaders," and concluded: "It is unbelievable the people will tolerate a deliberate invitation to state foreign interests to purchase a stake in the United States government."

Newspapers flocked to the office of James A. Farley, good-natured chairman of the committee working for Roosevelt victory. He smiled his usual broad smile as they handed him press copies of the Republican statement. But about two lines of the statement, which stated that the large wave of gum he habitually chews was chewed upon very hard as he raced through the Republican communiqué. Then his 215 pounds plumped down so determinedly his chair creaked and he started to dictate:

"Republican national headquarters have issued a forged letter," etc., etc. "I never wrote, saw or signed any such letter," etc., etc.

ANSWERING STATEMENT
 And so the answering statement flowed on for 500 words, heavily punctuated with such phrases as "prejudicing our cause," on a par with other falsehoods, "Not a word of truth in it."

Newspapers were quick to editorialize: Mr. and Mrs. John Voter said: "Gee whiz," and pondered where the "scandal" would end, when suddenly came the amusing explanation from Montreal.

The lampman returned to its rightful resting place in the teapot as the final curtain fell.

THETIS LAKE PARK IS PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

Alderman James Adam stated it sounded like a good idea, but he thought a more important subject for development at the present time was the Jowett football ground at Beacon Hill Park, where some grading is required.

Alderman W. T. Straith also agreed with the advantages of the site, but said he did not think the population of the city warranted such a scheme. It would be better to pay attention first to areas within the city.

FEW MEN AVAILABLE

After Mayor Leeming had pointed out that there would not be a very large number of relief workers available, owing to certain restrictions, the council decided to secure the engineer's report on the proposal.

Alderman Worthington also submitted other suggestions for using relief labor, as follows: Clearing of the infield at Willows Park to provide a larger playing space, and cleaning out the underbrush at Goldstream Lake to enlarge the picnic space for next year, both of which will be reported upon by the engineer.

CHICAGO WHEAT ALL-TIME LOW

Associated Press
 Chicago, Oct. 29.—Wheat reached a new low record price for all time in organized markets when the December option sold on the Board of Trade for 43 1/2 cents a bushel.

A couple of days ago a record low of 44 1/2 was reached, followed by a slight rally.

Statisticians have gone back to the time of Queen Elizabeth to find such low prices.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid.—The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Truheart, 107 Cook Street, Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

STUDENTS GET YEAR'S PRIZES

Victoria College Students Receive Bursaries at Annual Ceremony Yesterday

Use Knowledge For Advantage of Others, Says Minister of Education

"The old adage that 'knowledge is power' is very true," said Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, in an address at the annual prize-giving ceremonies of Victoria College held at the Victoria High School auditorium yesterday afternoon.

"The will and determination to use that knowledge, that power, not only for your own advantage but for the advantage of others—that is the final prize, the best prize of all," said Mr. Hinchliffe.

The awards presented yesterday were those won by students during the academic year 1931-32. Principal P. H. Elliott of the college, presided, and expressed the regrets that Mr. George Jay, chairman of the Board, and Ira Dilworth, principal of Victoria High School, were unable to be present.

Mr. Elliott gave an extensive resume of what had been accomplished at the college the last term and stated that a number of students had been able to continue their work at the college through the government bursaries. Next year, he said, he would not be surprised to see the registration of the institution at capacity, which was about 300. This year the registration had fallen slightly below that of last year, but this was partly due to the fact that three years ago the new four-year course was established and those students who entered high school at that time would not graduate until next year.

The need of a combined science building and auditorium was stressed by Mr. Elliott, who said that for the last ten years students of the college had daily been going to Victoria High School for laboratory work in the sciences and whenever prize-giving ceremonies had been held it was necessary to visit the High School.

On the platform with Principal Elliott were the following guests and members of the staff:

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., of the Native Sons of Canada; Herbert Anson, M.P.P., of the Canadian Club; Dr. Edward B. Paul, principal emeritus; J. L. Beckwith and J. M. Campbell, of the Victoria School Board; J. M. Patterson, inspector of schools for Saanich; Mrs. P. E. Taylor and Mrs. S. J. Willis, of the Women's Canadian Club; Major and Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, Mrs. Herbert Anson, Miss Kathleen Agnew, W. Gage, Miss M. Ross, Miss Jeanette A. Cann, Miss Jean McIntosh, Miss H. Ruth Humphrey, E. J. Savanah, G. F. Blissett, Miss W. H. Godwin, of the University Women's Club.

The individual winners were as follows: Royal Institution and Francis Bator Memorial scholarship, John D. Grant; Agnes Deane Cameron scholarship, Miss Eugenie Cantwell; Major F. V. Longstaff prize, Estelle Matheson; Kathleen Agnew prize, Miss Kathleen Baker; David Spencer Limited scholarship, Miss Carol Copeland; Kiwanis scholarship, Gerald Ward; University of Victoria scholarship, Miss Katherine Youdall; Men's Canadian Club scholarship, 1931-32, Russell Twining; 1930-31, Lawrence Wallace; Kathleen Agnew scholarship, Miss Elizabeth Garrett; Miss Deborah Aish and Harold Herd; Native Sons of Canada prize, Monna Marie; Alexander J. Marlin, and special proficiency prize Jacques Fox.

RETURN GRAFT INDICTMENTS

Seattle Grand Jury Works in Secret in Building Investigations

Canadian Press
 Seattle, Oct. 29.—Five secret indictments were returned to-day by the King County grand jury, which has been investigating county building projects involving millions of dollars during the past nine weeks.

Names of those indicted were kept secret by Judge James B. Kinne.

The projects investigated included the new County Harbor View Hospital, the County-City Building addition, and the building of roads and bridges.

HUNTER TURNS GUN ON FRUITPICKERS

Canadian Press
 St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 29.—Shot twice in the head and twice in the right leg by an excited hunter, Henry S. Craze was injured and his two assistants, Miss Julia Murray and George Chamberlain, Niagara Falls, were also slightly wounded.

The trio were picking pears in an orchard when the hunter, who, according to Craze, said his name was "N. Hill of Hamilton," and who was accompanied by a Hamilton police officer, fired the first shot which hit Craze in the head.

Chamberlain was nicked in the right arm and Miss Murray was grazed on the left arm, and several pieces of shot were imbedded in her clothing.

FARMER CANDIDATE WINS IN CAMBROSE

Canadian Press
 Camrose, Alta., Oct. 29.—C. A. Ronning, U.A. candidate in the provincial election held at Camrose on October 25, was declared elected at Camrose yesterday when Mrs. Anna Kehoe, returning officer, completed the final counting of the returns from the forty-nine polls. Mr. Ronning was elected by a majority of 400 over Silverton.

The final standing was: Ronning, U.F.A., 2,612; Westwick, Liberal, 2,412.

New York, Oct. 29.—P. Hal Sims' team eliminated Mrs. Ely Culbertson from the Vanderbilt Cup tournament in the quarter-final early to-day. Von Zedtwitz led five diamonds and made it.

The five-diamond contract gave Von Zedtwitz a 100-point lead. The team had a swing of 500, and won the match by the narrow edge of 130, one of the narrowest ever made in a tournament.

SCHNEE RESIGNS GERMAN PARTY

Berlin, Oct. 29 Associated Press.—Dr. Heinrich Schnee resigned his membership in the German People's Party to-day with the declaration that a stable government can be effected only with the co-operation of Adolf Hitler's National Socialists.

Dr. Schnee declared that Nazi coalition was also necessary if the fight against the Versailles Treaty were to be successfully conducted.

The German People's Party member was former Governor of German East Africa, and recently served as a member of the League of Nations' Lytton commission that investigated hostilities between Japan and China.

WINS \$100 PRIZE



In the twenty-second week of the Master-Snap Photo Contest, with which The Times Photo Contest was conducted this year, the winner was Mrs. Herbert Kelso, 973 Gilbert Street, Boulder, Colorado. For the snap shown above she received the award of \$100.

FORTY-MEMBER CASTLE EXTENDS HOUSE PROPOSED SALMON TRADE

Point Grey Liberal Would Also Cut B.C. Indemnities

Vancouver, Oct. 29.—A Legislature of forty members with city constituencies requiring twice as many voters to elect a member as rural constituencies was advocated by Gerald V. Pelton, K.C., in an address at the annual meeting of the West Point Grey Liberal Association Friday evening.

He also advocated reducing the size and pay of the cabinet, cutting members' indemnities and the salaries of all officials getting more than \$3,000 a year.

Explaining his representation scheme, Mr. Pelton said that 4,000 population in Atlin elected a member of their own constituency, while the same number of voters in Vancouver had only one member for each 30,000 population. He would distribute the members according to population quotas, he said, giving rural constituencies twice the representation of that in the cities, as is done in the Dominion. This would greatly increase the present representation of the cities, he contended.

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HUNTER TURNS GUN ON FRUITPICKERS

Canadian Press
 St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 29.—Shot twice in the head and twice in the right leg by an excited hunter, Henry S. Craze was injured and his two assistants, Miss Julia Murray and George Chamberlain, Niagara Falls, were also slightly wounded.

The trio were picking pears in an orchard when the hunter, who, according to Craze, said his name was "N. Hill of Hamilton," and who was accompanied by a Hamilton police officer, fired the first shot which hit Craze in the head.

Chamberlain was nicked in the right arm and Miss Murray was grazed on the left arm, and several pieces of shot were imbedded in her clothing.

FARMER CANDIDATE WINS IN CAMBROSE

Canadian Press
 Camrose, Alta., Oct. 29.—C. A. Ronning, U.A. candidate in the provincial election held at Camrose on October 25, was declared elected at Camrose yesterday when Mrs. Anna Kehoe, returning officer, completed the final counting of the returns from the forty-nine polls. Mr. Ronning was elected by a majority of 400 over Silverton.

The final standing was: Ronning, U.F.A., 2,612; Westwick, Liberal, 2,412.

New York, Oct. 29.—P. Hal Sims' team eliminated Mrs. Ely Culbertson from the Vanderbilt Cup tournament in the quarter-final early to-day. Von Zedtwitz led five diamonds and made it.

The five-diamond contract gave Von Zedtwitz a 100-point lead. The team had a swing of 500, and won the match by the narrow edge of 130, one of the narrowest ever made in a tournament.

SCHNEE RESIGNS GERMAN PARTY

Berlin, Oct. 29 Associated Press.—Dr. Heinrich Schnee resigned his membership in the German People's Party to-day with the declaration that a stable government can be effected only with the co-operation of Adolf Hitler's National Socialists.

Dr. Schnee declared that Nazi coalition was also necessary if the fight against the Versailles Treaty were to be successfully conducted.

The German People's Party member was former Governor of German East Africa, and recently served as a member of the League of Nations' Lytton commission that investigated hostilities between Japan and China.

STILL URGE WHEAT BONUS

United Farmers of Alberta Seek Outside Support in Renewing Requests

Payment of Bonus Declared Imperative to Welfare of the West

Canadian Press
 Winnipeg, Oct. 29.—Following the drastic break in values early in the week, traders started the short session to-day on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange with an eye to domestic and world news, export developments overnight and demands of western agriculturists for a government bonus. Latest developments in the farmers' demands for a bonus on the 1932 crop came from Alberta. Their demand once refused, when Premier Macdonald announced the government could not grant a bonus this year, the United Farmers of Alberta, with a membership of thousands in the western provinces, have renewed their requests to the federal administration.

In an executive meeting in Calgary, it was declared payment of a bonus was imperative to the welfare of the west, and another telegram has been dispatched to Mr. Bennett. It urges a bonus be paid and an issue of Dominion notes made to meet the cost if necessary.

Co-operation of the farm associations in the other prairie provinces—the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, and the United Farmers of Manitoba—is sought by the U.F.A.

Plans for seeking a market in the Orient have been halted temporarily as the prairie provinces' premier, Mr. Brownlee, of Alberta, has been asked to have discussed the feasibility of sending Canadian envoys to the Orient to work up a market for western wheat.

BREAK "A GOOD THING"

Commenting on the plunge of prices to all-time low records, with a late week upward trend and subsequent export trade of large volume, The Winnipeg Free Press says:

It was responsible for stimulating export demand for Canadian wheat, then the break in prices was perhaps a good thing. For weeks interest in our wheat had been lagging, following the flood-tide of September business and other factors, chief of which was the money market, were working adversely against our crop. The scaling down of our prices appears, however, to offset the unfavorable turn taken in the Canadian dollar and sterling exchange, and a much healthier condition now exists.

"Canada must sell her surplus as quickly as possible since she has 100,000,000 bushels more to sell this year than last, and while the market is open, it is important that our market remain on export parity. Stabilization operations have undoubtedly been of material benefit to the wheat grower, but it is the duty of the government to keep the price right and the stocks moving out of the country."

MANITOBA SUPPORT

Canadian Press
 Winnipeg, Oct. 29.—Support of the request of the United Farmers of Alberta for a continuation this year of the wheat bonus is expected to be given by the United Farmers of Manitoba on Tuesday evening, commencing at 8:30 o'clock.

The matter will be considered at a meeting of executive board members at which the matter will be considered. It is thought probably the board will recommend to the convention the forwarding of a telegram to Premier Bennett urging continuation of the bonus, in view of existing conditions.

Instead of British Columbia salmon going to England only in cans, under the new marketing system developed by Mr. Castle, the fish are cleaned and filled here, then frozen, wrapped in wax paper, shipped across the ocean in cold storage vessels and sold to the customer in frozen packages. This enables the Londoner to have his B.C. salmon several thousand miles away, just as fresh as the consumer in Victoria a few hundred yards from where the fish may have been caught.

Now that the salmon season is over for the year, Mr. Castle has entered upon the development of a similar market for halibut and is now procuring 80,000 pounds of fresh halibut here.

BUSINESS THERE GOOD

"You don't see signs of depression in England as you do on this continent," said Mr. Castle. "The first we saw or heard of depression since we had arrived in England was when we stepped off the boat at Quebec on our way back. All over this continent hotels and theatres are empty and are crowded and everybody has lots of money. Prices in the hotels and for a number of commodities are higher than they are here. There is lots of money there on all sides. You don't notice any unemployed and business is good."

The Mozart E. Flat concerto and the Bach double concerto will be rendered by the other members of the quartet, accompanied by a chamber orchestra consisting of over twenty Victoria players. This orchestra has been conducted and trained by Mr. Penha, but since his illness the work has been taken up by Stanley Bulley.

No definite word is yet available on the postponed private recital and public rehearsal.

SAANICH HOME BUILDERS BUSY

New Residences in Ten Months Cost \$234,840, Exceeding Last Year

Building operations in Saanich during the last ten months amounted to \$230,418, according to statistics released to-day at the municipal hall. Royal Oak. The work was reported under 292 permits, of which 166 were for new residences costing \$234,840. During the same period last year the municipality issued 440 permits for work costing \$239,286, of which \$74,000 was for the three high schools and 150 residences cost \$232,690.

Building during October held close to last year's mark, despite the substantial increase in the cost of materials which came into effect. Thirty-eight permits have been issued in the twenty-nine days, the cost of work being stated at \$25,412, of which fifteen dwellings accounted for \$20,800. Last year the full months of October recorded forty permits for \$29,587, with twenty-two new residences stated to cost \$26,775.

This week there was a sharp falling off in new construction, the seven permits issued being for work to cost \$1,985. Only one residence, valued at \$1,400, was commenced this week.

PIONEER RANCHER PASSES

Canadian Press
 Calgary, Oct. 29.—Resident of Alberta for forty-nine years, Allen B. Macdonald is dead here in his eighty-ninth year. He was born in Glenary County, Ont., coming to Alberta in 1883.

Mr. Macdonald organized the old Glenary Ranch near Macleod in 1885, retiring from ranching in 1910 to become superintendent of Banff National Park. He was appointed sheriff of the judicial district of Macleod in 1913, retiring eleven years later.

Now! You can fully Protect Yourself by

Accident Insurance

at a New Low Cost

\$7.00 PER YEAR GIVES YOU \$1,000.00 for death by accident or loss of important members, \$100.00 per month for 50 months for loss of time.

This policy with a small nominal increase in premium rate can be made to include—disability payments for life, hospital and attending expenses, nursing fees, for both accident and sickness, and many other attractive features.

This new low cost policy issued by one of the strongest companies in Canada sets a new standard for accident insurance, at a cost not heretofore possible.

It will pay you to investigate this to-day.

Phone or write us for particulars or ask your agent to get our proposition before renewing your accident or sickness insurance

THE GENERAL ACCIDENT ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

300 YORKSHIRE BUILDING VANCOUVER

Branch Office.

F. C. BROADFOOT, Branch Manager.

BIRTH CONTROL IN VERA CRUZ

To Eliminate Defectives and Prevent Large Poor Families

Associated Press
 Vera Cruz, Mexico, Oct. 29.—Dr. Salvador Mendosa, one of the drafters of the new civil code, announced to-day that state authorities had decided to draw up a law to establish a system of birth control in Vera Cruz.

The measure would prohibit children to extremely poor, incompetent, or defective parents.

Dr. Mendosa explained he was preparing the birth control law of the code with the idea of "benefiting the proletariat and bettering the race."

The state government planned, Dr. Mendosa said, to appoint a committee of obstetricians to discuss with parents the advantages of birth control, how best the code could be applied to better the race, avoid birth of defectives and prevent large families where parents were unable to maintain them.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

About that Halloween party, Stevenson's Home-Made Chocolate, special regular \$1 for Saturday and Monday, only 60c per pound.

Ahmad Ruff, hand worn rings of beauty and durability. For lamps Phone G 6009.

An Interesting Announcement—Molloy's Cafe, 622 Fort, serving a delicious course dinner Sundays, noon till 3:30, at 50c; week days, luncheon 40c, dinner 60c.

Bread that is bread and the finest of cakes and confectionery at the Cream Puffs, 604 Yates Street.

China painting, silk, water colors and photo tinting, 617 Fort Street, room one, upstairs, Madame Le Huquet, E 6998.

Christmas Greeting Cards printed with customer's name and address, from 61c dozen at Victoria Book and Stationery Co., 1002 Government St.

Dr. Lewis Hall reopened office October 3, 204 Sawyard Building, E 0511; residence, G 5718.

H. Haller, D.C., adjustments, diet, electricity, massage, Deafness relieved, E 8424.

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Morning Special at Tyrrell's Hair-dressing Parlor at David Spencer Limited, 9 till 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger wave, 50c; with sham pop, 75c; permanent wave, \$5.75. All experienced operators.

Palm Toffee, "England's Favorite" Imperial selection (15 varieties), 50c lb. Sold by Burrell's Grocery, Craigflower Road.

Rummage Sale, Women's Parish morning, 10 o'clock, Memorial Hall.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 1, 2:45 p.m. Speaker, Rev. E. S. Church, "Imperial Pride." Soloist, Miss Marjorie Watson.

San Rafael, Calif., Oct. 29.—Donald Green, wanted in Vancouver, B.C., on charges of twice breaking jail while being held on a felony accusation, and two companions, Robert Gay and Leand Perkins, have been arrested at the request of Vancouver authorities.

Officers said the trio have been operating a service station. They surrounded the station and took the three into custody, after Green and Gay tried to withdraw. Gay and Perkins are held pending investigation of their records.

Why be without a new Coat or Dress, when you can buy it on Credit, to pay weekly or monthly, at

THE PLUME SHOP

747 Yates Street

Phone Empire 5621

Would Retain Board Of National Lines

Rt. Hon. G. P. Graham Defends Apparent Extravagances as Only Normal a Few Years Ago in Senate Debate

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Oct. 29.—While he was disposed to criticize sections of the bill based on the report of the royal commission on transportation, introduced in the Senate on Thursday and moved for second reading yesterday, he was assured it would get all the necessary consideration when it was referred to the railway committee, Rt. Hon. George P. Graham told the upper chamber yesterday.

The former Minister of Railways defended some of the so-called extravagances of the Canadian National system, remarking that what looked like extravagances this year were only normal expenditures a few years ago.

Senator Graham was the only one to speak in the debate which was adjourned until next Thursday afternoon.

Looking about him in the red chamber, Senator Graham said he could see many "presidents" and "vice-presidents." He was a "president" himself, he said.

ON LAST THREE YEARS

"I would ask the honorable members in this category," he said, "if your efficiency were judged by the success of your business in the last three years, wouldn't a great many of you be disappointed?"

"That is the fact in relation to myself and my opinion in respect to others," he added.

The former railway minister objected to the removal of directors and their replacement by a board of three trustees named by the government, as provided for in the case of the Canadian National.

THE SAME PRIVILEGE

The Canadian Pacific shareholders were allowed to elect their directors and he felt that the shareholders of the Canadian National should have the same privilege.

A feature of the situation which he believed could not be too strongly stressed was the uncertainty of employment existing among the railway workers. Great unrest was being aroused by this bill, Senator Graham said.

"A man who goes in daily fear and dread of losing his position is almost as badly off as a man who is unemployed," Senator Graham thought. "Fear is the greatest detriment to efficiency."

"I would suggest to the government," the former minister continued, "that so far as possible this era of dismissals be ended."

He had great faith in the country, and in the railroad, although he believed public ownership was a failure. He knew the Canadian Pacific Railway to be "splendidly managed, and he felt it his duty as a public man to advise his belief in that enterprise."

He believed in maintaining the two great railway systems in Canada. The bill would be given a complete overhauling in the committee, Senator Graham promised, and he had every faith in the ability of the members of the committee.

Two Placing Warning Signs in Accident

Associated Press

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 29.—Arthur Trout and Morton Tolley, employees of the Calhoun County road commission, spent the entire day putting up warning signs along the highways. En route home, their truck was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train and both were killed.

SQUEALING RATS DISTURB SLEEP

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—Residents of Popular Grove Street have asked the health department to send a pest-pier down to their section. They were aroused by a pre-sunrise battle royal by a troupe of rats over a chunk of bread. The noise and squeals brought all the neighbors to the windows, but a well-aimed shot killed one of the fighters and scattered the rest.

"Build B. C. Payrolls"

Welcome Richness



The richness creates a freshness reflected in the demand and in the letters. Patrons write much about it, it adds so much zest to food. Pacific Milk has unusual richness, it has become a factor in household economy.

Pacific Milk
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

Sun Life Affairs Before Commons Move To Bring Subject Before House Monday

Debate on United Kingdom Trade Agreements Continued at Ottawa Yesterday

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Oct. 29.—The House of Commons yesterday evening closed up for the week-end in anticipation of a vote Monday on the Anglo-Canadian trade treaty.

It was reported in the lobbies a move would be made Monday to bring before the House financial matters concerning the Sun Life Assurance Company, but this was not expected to postpone the treaty discussion.

It was understood a motion would be made to adjourn the treaty debate to permit Sun Life matters to be discussed. A ruling of the speaker would determine whether this course could be followed.

FARM PRODUCT PREFERENCE

Standing four-square behind the trade agreement, Onésime Gagnon, K.C., (Conservative, Dorchester) resumed debate on the Imperial Conference pact in the House of Commons today.

The large number of farm products of Canada upon which Premier Bennett has secured preferences in the British market was an outstanding achievement, Mr. Gagnon said. Beside the farm products, the tobacco, fish, lumber, asbestos, copper, zinc, aluminum and other Canadian industries had obtained substantial advantages.

Admitting that it was impossible to appraise accurately the benefits or otherwise of the agreement, Hon. W. D. Euler (Liberal, North Waterloo) declared that only the test of experience could determine its value. It was unfortunate that such extravagant statements became the impression gained considerable ground that they would prove a panacea for the present depression. That of course was quite incorrect.

"The country will welcome all the good which will flow from this treaty," said Mr. Euler. But, he added, the country would not welcome anything flowing from the treaty which had the effect of injuring Canada's world trade.

SPIRIT OF NATIONALISM

"I want to condemn in as strong words as possible the spirit of nationalism which pervades the world," continued the member for North Waterloo.

"We have now the spectacle of nearly every country in the world building high tariff walls round itself. The result might eventually be the division of the world into large groups. The British Empire might constitute one, the United States of America another. Perhaps a United States of Europe might be formed. Finally Russia and the great nations of the East might constitute another. And the danger of such economic division was that another terrific struggle might emerge. It might lead to another plunge into a world war."

The member for North Waterloo pressed for an answer to the question of whether or not the British government could grant to foreign nations similar preferred treatment to that accorded to Canada. The question had been asked, he said, but it has not been answered.

F. A. Seguin, Liberal, L'Assomption-Montcalm, regretted the rejection of the Liberal amendment. He would have to vote against the main motion for ratification of the treaty.

"FALSE HOPES"

Angus MacInnis, Labor, Vancouver South, said there had been a disarmament conference and arms were being treasured; there had been a debt conference and debts were increasing; and there had been an unemployment conference and unemployment was increasing. The more talk there was about trade the more trade decreased. He objected to the agreement as it brought "false hopes." The real problem of the world to-day was not trade but distribution.

TAX MAY REACH OUTSIDE CANADA

Amendments to Income War Levy Act Before Commons

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Oct. 29.—Amendments to the Income War Tax Act which will provide, among other things, that ministers, commissioners, officers and employees of the government resident outside Canada will be liable to the tax, have been placed on the order paper of the House of Commons.

Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, has given notice of the amendments in the form of a resolution which will form the basis of a bill to be introduced later.

The resolution provides as follows: "That ministers, commissioners, officers, servants and employees of the government resident outside of Canada be made liable for income tax."

"That when the assets or shares of a company, having on hand undistributed income at the end of 1930, are sold directly or through an intermediary to a company, which company issues shares, bonds, notes or other like documents as fully paid up by capitalizing the said undistributed income, then on the redemption of such documents the company redeeming shall pay a tax of 4 per cent on the amount of such document redeemed."

That the time of filing information returns be advanced from March 31 to the last day of February in each year.

That the provisions of the act with respect to personal corporation be amended to make them more certain in their application.

Major J. S. Hoper, M.C., K.C., president of the Dominion Conservative Council of the Canadian Legion, will broadcast a message in connection with the poppy campaign over the Canadian Pacific network and allied stations from radio station CHRS, Halifax, N.S., to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, Victoria time.

Australian Loan Of £8,000,000

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 29.—It was officially announced to-day the loan council, which has supervision over all loans raised in Australia, has arranged with the Commonwealth Bank and other trading banks to underwrite a loan of £8,000,000. The rate is to be 3 1/2 per cent. The bonds will mature in ten years and will be issued at par. They will be subject to the same taxation as consolidated stocks.

One half the proceeds of the loan are to be devoted to funding treasury bills and the remainder to a status loan programme.

AUTOISTS BACK ROAD BUILDING

Calgary, Oct. 29.—Delegates to the fourth annual convention of the Western Motor League decided to-day to petition the Dominion government, urging construction of highways to be considered in all discussions on unemployment relief.

CANADA LOAN ISSUE YIELD ATTRACTIVE

Canadian Press
Montreal, Oct. 29.—In urging purchase of the new Dominion of Canada loan issue which goes on sale Monday, M. W. Wilson, vice-president and general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, yesterday pointed out that in the near future so attractive an interest yield may not be obtainable on gilt-edged government securities. Canada's credit standing is regarded very highly in other countries, Mr. Wilson said, and people in Canada should have even stronger convictions as to the safety of Dominion obligations.

REVIEW DATA ON SHORTAGES

Machray Ready to Give Evidence on Manitoba University Finances

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Oct. 29.—Members of a commission, inquiring into \$1,000,000 University of Manitoba shortages, to-day were reviewing evidence submitted during the last week.

The board has heard most of the technical evidence and next week will begin its examination of Hon. W. J. Major, Attorney-General, first of three government members who will appear before the board. Hon. R. A. Hoey, Minister of Education, and Premier John Bracken will follow.

Commission counsel, R. P. McWilliams, K.C., has expressed his intention to examine the three ministers, if possible, before the commission leaves

(ESTABLISHED 1901)
Angus Campbell's Co. Ltd.
"KAYSER" FIT-ALL-TOP SILK HOSE, PAIR, \$1.00

for Stony Mountain penitentiary to interview John A. Machray, former burglar and chairman of the board of governors.

Machray, sentenced to seven years for stealing \$500,000 college funds, has said to have expressed his willingness to meet the commissioners, though physicians have made it known the interview must not be "protracted."

Henry Ford Not On Voters' List

Canadian Press
Detroit, Oct. 29.—A spokesman for Henry Ford said late to-day that the automobile manufacturer has no statement to make for publication on the revelation that neither he nor Mrs. Ford is a registered voter for the United States November 8 election. The revelation was made after newspapermen examined registration records of Dearborn, where Ford lives. Under Michigan law it was necessary to register this year in order to vote November 8. Mr. Ford has been campaigning for the re-election of President Hoover.

THREE GUESSES



Answer on Page 14

The Upward Trend of Public Confidence

MONEY rates are a barometer of conditions. Lower interest rates and consequent rising bond prices indicate confidence. This upward trend of confidence has been evident in the important financial centres of the world.

Investors have recognized the encouraging world-wide tendency toward lower interest rates by subscribing heavily to recent public issues. There is cause for satisfaction in the fact that bonds of the Dominion of Canada are sharing in the improvement that is taking place.

Plan Now to Buy the New Dominion of Canada Bonds

On Monday, October 31st, there will be offered to the Canadian public an issue of \$80,000,000 Dominion of Canada 4% bonds, 1932. They will be offered at a discount which will provide an income yield in line with present interest rates. This issue will offer Canadians an opportunity to obtain the soundest investment for their savings and, at the same time, to render an important national service.

As an investor and as a citizen—for your individual benefit and for national advantage—plan now to buy the new Dominion of Canada bonds when they are offered on Monday.

This preliminary advertisement is published by the DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE to enable Canadian investors to make arrangements to participate in this offering.

Works Department Changes Finished

Fair Wage, Not Competitive Scale

In appointing a Fair Wage Board, the City Council wishes to have determined a "fair" wage for its outside employees, not a wage governed by the competitive scale, Mayor Leeming has told the Victoria Builders' Exchange in reply to a request for information. Other details regarding superannuation, sick leave and holidays have been furnished to the exchange, according to correspondence filed at the public works committee meeting yesterday afternoon.

No Men Lose Jobs But Part-time Schedule Made For Outside City Staff

Waterworks and Parks Crews to Go Under New Next

The economy reconstruction programme for the city public works department was practically completed by the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon, when a schedule evolved by the city engineer and city comptroller was adopted for the outside staff. Main features of the plan are: Placing of the full works staff on three-quarter time by working the men three days a week and one day off. Superannuation of six men. Retention of all others, including some who had been dismissed in the earlier part of the year, when economy moves were first put into action. Approximately fifty-eight men are affected by the new schedule, including the maintenance, garbage and street cleaning departments. The plan was designed as a means of effecting the necessary cuts in operation costs without working the hardships of throwing some men completely out of work at a time when new jobs are hard to find.

FOREMEN'S WAGES

Under the structural scheme completed last week there will be two foremen and one general superintendent in charge of the men, with the engineer at the head. The question of wages for the foremen and superintendent was raised yesterday by Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, who proposed that the foremen remain at their present wage scale and the superintendent be given a slight increase. The decision on this point was deferred. The council will next turn its attention to the waterworks staff and the parks department. It was revealed when the engineer was asked to report on the possible skeletonizing of the waterworks crews and the parks committee was instructed to review its plans. Both groups will come in for action later.

FRANCE AND CHILE TRADE IN NITRATES

Associated Press
Paris, Oct. 29.—Representatives of the French and Chilean governments today initiated an agreement by which the sale of Chilean nitrates in France will be facilitated through the release of frozen French credits in Chile as payment. It is understood Chile will supply a substantial proportion of French nitrate imports for next year, although import quotas for various countries have not yet been allotted.

FORESTERS WILL VISIT

Court Northern Light, A.O.F., to Join Court Victoria in Fraternal Meeting

Court Northern Light A.O.F. at its regular meeting Wednesday decided to pay a fraternal visit to Court Victoria on November 2. All members are requested to attend. Entertainment will be provided, consisting of games and cards, for which prizes will be given. The local courts have received the report of the high court meeting recently held at Newcastle-on-Tyne, showing that in the field of State Health Insurance the order continues to hold the premier position among the fraternal societies representing over 11,000,000 members under the act. The A.O.F. purposes for distribution in additional benefits amount to £2,507,575, an increase over the former government valuation of £2,063,909. This condition of affairs was commented upon by Ernest Brown, M.C., M.P., parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Health, who addressed the conference at one of its sessions and reviewed the State Health Insurance scheme during the twenty years it had been in operation, making specific mention of the prominent and satisfactory part which the friendly societies had played in its inception and administration. At the High Court session a special committee was appointed to draft a programme for observance of the centenary of the order in 1934, to be observed the world over in a uniform manner as decided upon by the 1933 High Court.

Aldermen Must Have Blood Test

Members of the City Council must abide by the health regulations just as any other citizen if they wish to stay in the city, it was pointed out yesterday in a letter from Dr. Richard Felton, medical health officer. The water commissioner has given his consent to the mayor and members of the business and trades development committee entering the watershed to inspect the power-house on the Goldstream lakes, but the city doctor points out they must still comply with the health regulations, which provide a blood test for all persons going on the property.

SKYROADS CLUB BULLETIN

Next week there will be a surprise announcement and all Air Vice-Marshals are asked to wait patiently when details of how they can obtain a higher rank will be announced. It is expected that full details will be ready for next week's Skyroads bulletin.

The number of cadets enrolling every week in Skyroads is keeping up to the same high average that it has held during the past. We now have about 640 members enrolled and a goodly number have reached the Air Vice-Marshall examinations. These examinations are coming in with every mail and the examiners are working very hard to get them marked and graded. So far all the papers have been of the highest calibre possible and headquarters is proud to feel that it has played some part in educating the youth of Victoria and district with regard to aeronautical affairs.

The essays that are a main part of the examination and are proving to be interesting reading. The material and authorities cited by some of the members, writing this examination show to what pains they have gone to have a "first-class composition."

It was found that it was impossible to announce the names of those successful in the parts naming contest but every effort will be put forth to publish their names next week.

A number of Skyroad members in sending in their examination papers to headquarters are forgetting to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the reply. Headquarters realizes that this is for the most part simply an oversight and that a mention of it would rectify the matter.

Promotions for the past week are as follows:

FLYING CADETS
Teddy Fletcher, 962 Heywood Avenue; Leon Hall, 2341 McBride Avenue; R. M. Patterson, 1362 Carlin Street; Larry Foud, 107 Bushby Street; Joyce Winslow, 2612 Cranmore Road.

FLYING OFFICERS
Raymond Bourge, 2335 Blanshard Street; Herbert C. Chan, 1407 Government Street; William Drayton, 2203 Sayward Avenue; Leon Hall, 2341 McBride Avenue; Billy Knowles, 1385 Seeview Avenue; Pearl Lewis, R.M.D. No. 4, Gordon Road; Audrey Meadmore, Lake Hill P.O.; Thomas O'Neill, 713 Front Street.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANTS
Joe Adam, 1160 Richardson Street; Muriel Gordon, 3211 Harriet Road; J. G. Hartree, 2391 Austin Avenue; Neil Robertson, 928 Pembroke Street.

SQUADRON LEADERS
Joe Adam, 1160 Richardson Street; Harold Ball, 3223 Harriet Road; Robin Skrie, 425 Walton Street; Yuen Lowe, 1023 Cook Street; Tommy O'Neill, 713 Front Street.

WING COMMANDERS
"Sergeant" G. "Beastie", 894 George Road; Bob Doberty, 130 Olympia Avenue; Verne Gartin Knott, 1121 Mackenzie Street; George Little Jr., 513 Inverness Street; Tom MacMartin, 14 Linden Avenue; E. H. McKinty, Royal Oak P.O.; Roger O'Connell, 256 Beachwood Avenue; Tommy O'Neill, 713 Front Street; Ronald Rose, Cad-

A BICYCLE BUILT FOR FOUR!



Back in the days when clubs of gaily uniformed young blades were pedaling around the countryside, a four-seated bicycle like this was considered just about the last word in sport roadsters. The vehicle was a featured relic at the annual reunion of the Veteran Wheelmen's Association at Gwynedd, Pa., the other day. The riders, left to right, are: C. A. Roberts, Swarthmore, Pa.; Samuel Young, Philadelphia; Edward A. McDuiffe, Monmouth Beach, N.J.; and D. P. Williams, New Haven, Conn.

Regimental Orders



FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.
Parades—the 28th Field Battery, C.A., will provide a section to man guns on Remembrance Day, November 11. Section to be placed at junction of Government and Belleville Streets, and will fire over the Inner Harbor. First gun will be fired at 11 a.m. the second at 11:02 a.m. Synchronized watches will be provided. Transportation will be arranged with D.S. and T.O., R.D. 11. Officer commanding 28th Field Battery will make necessary arrangements for drawing ammunition, etc.

Sergeant's mess meeting—The annual meeting of the Sergeant's Mess will be held in the mess room on Thursday, November 3. Business: election of officers. All members are requested to attend. Dress, blue uniform.

Cancellation—B.O. No. 235, strength increase is cancelled on October 25. Strength increase—The following O.R. is taken on strength and posted to battery: Gunner William Hamilton, October 24, 1932, 28th Field Battery, C.A.

S. R. BOWDEN
Captain and Adjutant.
28th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

results of examinations are extracted from District Orders for the information of all concerned: Cpl. H. M. Bjorn, Acting Cpl. R. F. Guyton, Acting Cpl. G. Griffiths, Acting Sgt. L. Leigh, Acting Sgt. G. Powell—All mentioned, To Battalion Headquarters, 7-11-32; as Assistant Adjutant, subject to appointment, Lieut. W. F. A. Pollard, 7-11-32; to "A" Company as Second I.C. Lieut. T. H. Woodson, 7-11-32; as Platoon Commander Lieut. W. H. Parker, 7-11-32; to "D" Company as Second I.C. Lieut. W. B. Lambert, 7-11-32; as Platoon Commander Lieut. C. S. Fraser, 7-11-32; Lieut. S. Craig.

R. B. MATHEWS
Captain and Adjutant.

SEVENTEENTH FORTRESS COMPANY CANADIAN ENGINEERS
Parades—the Seventeenth Fortress Company will parade at company headquarters, on Tuesday, November 1. 8 to 9:30 p.m. section drill: 9:30 to 10:15 p.m. sighting and construction of obstacles: 10:15 to 10:30 p.m. map reading.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuig week, Sergt. T. Mannagan, C.E. Note—There are a few vacancies for recruits. For further information apply at headquarters, Signal Hill, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

H. McINTOSH, Captain C.E.
O.C. 17th Fortress Company, C.E. Esquimaux, B.C.

CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS VICTORIA UNITS
Duties—Orderly duties for week ending November 5, will be as follows: Orderly officer, H.S.M. A. L. Marchant; orderly sergeant, Sergt. J. T. Flood; next for duty, week ending November 12, orderly officer, Lieut. R. H. Green; orderly sergeant, Cpl. H. E. Lowe.

Company orders, No. Maintenance Company, C.A.S.C.: The Company will parade on Tuesday, November 1, at the Armories at 8 p.m. for drill, lecture on hydraulic brakes by Major Rose, and shooting on miniature range, under 2nd Lieut. D. A. Robertson. Dress, drill order.

H. L. ROSE, Major
Officer Commanding.
11th Divisional C.A.S.C.: The Company will parade on Tuesday, November 1.

VICTOR SCORES AGAIN
Now, radio's latest development at a price so low as to be within the reach of all.

\$84.50
VICTOR RADIO
A compact mantel set of 7 tubes. Superheterodyne equipped with full range tone control. Hear one today. We ask for comparison.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
Radio Department
"Terms So Easy"

BOND CAMPAIGN GIVEN SUPPORT

Plan to Help Unemployed Endorsed By Business Leaders

Whole-hearted support from leading merchants has been given the Human Interest Bond campaign launched as a community effort to provide employment during the winter.

Sale of the bonds will probably start in about two weeks. The bonds will be issued in books of \$5 each and will contain five bonds each with two coupons of 50 cent value. They may be used either in payment for work about the home or other property of the purchaser, or may be turned over to the city for relief purposes.

Endorsement of the scheme has been received from every quarter. James Pacific, chairman of the committee, announced after an executive meeting yesterday evening. He said the following business leaders had offered the use of their stores and offices for sale of the bonds: William J. Spencer, director of David Spencer Limited; A. J. Watson, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company; A. T. Goward, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company; S. J. Hall, manager of the B.C.E.R. power department; B. C. Nicholas, editor of The Times, and J. L. Tait.

Another Car of Netted Gem Potatoes

Grown in the Dry Belt.
400 Sacks—a Sack..... **89c**

Another Car of Earl Court Apples

Jonathans, Winter Bananas, King David, Snows, Champion Gano—a box..... **\$1.19**

—Fruits and Vegetables, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

business manager of The Colonist. Both the Hudson's Bay Company and David Spencer Limited have offered to advertise the bonds and the B.C.E.R. will place two offices at the disposal of the committee for the sale.

Col. T. B. Monk has been asked to act as director of the campaign. The publicity committee includes:

Alex. Stewart of The Colonist and Victor Clarke of The Clark Advertising Agency.

Chapter to Meet—The Robert Burns McKicking Chapter I.O.G.E. will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the municipal headquarters, View Street.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone 5 empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.—Phone 5 empire 4141

Sale of Linens Outstanding Values Monday

Hemstitched Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths in soft laundered finish. Size 70x126 inches. Reg. \$16.00, for **\$10.00**

White Pure Linen Damask Cloths

Size 70x70 inches, reg. \$4.25, for..... **\$2.98**
Size 72x72 inches, reg. \$5.25, for..... **\$3.59**
Size 70x88 inches, reg. \$3.98, for..... **\$2.98**
Size 70x90 inches, reg. \$6.50, for..... **\$3.95**

Pastel-tinted Pure Linen Cloths, size 70x90 inches, mauve only. Reg. \$11.50, for..... **\$3.95**
Size 70x108 inches, mauve only. Reg. \$13.75, for..... **\$4.95**
Size 70x126 inches, peach only. Reg. \$16.50, for..... **\$4.95**
Size 70x126 inches, mauve only. Reg. \$16.50, for..... **\$5.95**
Size 70x126 inches, pink and peach. Reg. \$18.50, for..... **\$6.95**

Hemstitched Pure Linen Luncheon Sets, size 66x66-inch Cloth and 6 Napkins, **\$5.95** and..... **\$6.95**
66x86-inch Cloth and 6 Napkins, per set..... **\$8.50**

54x54-inch Oyster Linen Cloth with colored stripe in centre. Reg. \$1.35, for..... **\$1.00**

54-inch Oyster Linen Damask, reg. \$1.25, a yard..... **75¢**

72-inch Pure Linen Damask, reg. \$3.00 a yard..... **\$1.89**

White Linen Damask Napkins with colored border. Reg. \$3.75, a dozen..... **\$2.00**

Hemstitched White Cotton Cloths, size 36x36 ins., each **50¢**
Size 45x45 ins., each **\$1.00** Size 54x54 ins., each **\$1.50**

Hemstitched Pure Linen Luncheon Sets, 54x54-inch Cloth with colored border and 6 Napkins. Per set..... **\$3.98**

Hemstitched Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets, 54x54-inch Cloth and 6 Napkins, reg. \$5.50, for..... **\$2.98**
54x72-inch Cloth and 6 Napkins, reg. \$6.50, for..... **\$3.98**

—Linens, Main Floor

A New Corsette

Designed for the Full Figure by Warners

And Priced at only..... **\$3.95**

Corsettes of lovely quality peach brocade with swami silk top and panels of strong knit elastic in hips. This model has a well-shaped inner belt that does not slip up, and other such practical features as detachable shoulder straps. An excellent value at..... **\$3.95**

—Corsets, First Floor

Rainbow Genuine Dull Chiffon Hose

A Wonderful Value. **\$1.00**
Per Pair..... **\$1.00**

This is a beautiful quality at the price—silk from top to toe—slightly heavier than the average chiffon to give longer wear. Invisibly reinforced cradle foot with special toe cap and "Art Moderne" heel. In all fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair, at..... **\$1.00**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Muskrat Coats

With That Luxuriant Sheen Denoting Superior Quality Fur

In the beautiful Muskrat Coats we have on display quality is strikingly apparent, even to those unacquainted with fur values. The styles are the latest, semi-fitted, with large crushable or convertible collars; sleeves with a fullness at elbow and wrist, some with gauntlet cuffs. Brown and silver tones to select from. Outstanding values at

\$95.00 and \$117.50

—Mantles, First Floor

NEWS OF CITY & SUBURBAN CHURCHES

DR. DAVIES WILL ANSWER QUERIES

City Temple Pastor Will Give Information on Vibrant Topics

Questions vibrant with interest will be a feature of the sermon-period at the City Temple on Sunday evening, when an extended list of interrogations will be dealt with in Dr. Davies' frank and fearless manner.

"Do You Believe in Thought-transference?" will be one of the questions which will elicit some startling information from first-hand facts in the knowledge of the speaker.

A reflex of the Spiritualist discussions of the last few Sundays is shown in the question, "What were your reactions to any spiritist seance you may have attended?"

The startling query: "Who is the world's biggest crook?" will bring an unequivocal answer from the Temple pastor. Other questions for discussion at the night service will include: "What is the influence of a third party?" "What year do you figure good times will return?" "Can we hope for a reasonable permanent cure for the problem of unemployment?" "What is the influence of 'sound' movies on the children?" "Are children born of elderly couples better equipped than the progeny of younger parents?"

At the morning service Dr. Davies will continue his series on various aspects of Spiritualism with discourse on "Hell Is There Such a Place?"

On Wednesday and Thursday of next week the City Temple Ladies' Auxiliary holds its annual bazaar, at which there will be numerous stalls of attractive articles for sale. As part of the entertainment features an interesting musical programme has been arranged.

Dr. Davies' mother, Mrs. M. A. Davies, will officiate at the opening ceremony on Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

PANIC DANGER SERMON THEME

Dr. Henry to Speak on Subject at Fairfield United To-morrow

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow, Dr. Henry will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services. At 11 a.m., the sermon will be on "The Danger of Panic," a message for to-day's world.

At 7:30 p.m., the sermon will be on "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle) and the choir will sing the anthem: "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod).

The Sunday school meets at 2:30 p.m., also the "Go-Ahead" Bible class for men and women, and the minister's Bible class for the young people.

At 7:15 p.m. there will be the usual fifteen minutes service of song led by the choir.

At 7:30 p.m., Dr. Henry will give the third of his very popular series of addresses on the "Great Hymns." This time the study will be on "Abide With Me," by Henry Francis Lyte. It will be illustrated at the close of the service by lantern slides emphasizing the leading themes of the hymn. Mrs. E. E. Woodward will sing "Abide With Me" (Liddle) and the choir will render the anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Me in Perfect Peace" (Perry).

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Twenty-third Sunday After Trinity
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Matins—11 a.m.
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia.
Evangelist—7:30 p.m.
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia.
Church School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.
Junior, 11 a.m.

St. John's Church

Quadrant St., Corner of Mason
8 a.m.—Holy Communion, celebrant, Ven. Archdeacon Laycock.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service, the Ven. Archdeacon Laycock.
Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible class will meet at 10 a.m.
All Saints Day, Tuesday, Nov. 1
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Matins and sermon—11 a.m.
Evangelist and sermon—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.
Junior, 11 a.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.
Rector, Canon A. E. del. Nunn, M.A.

St. Saviour's Church

Cor. Catherine and Henry Streets
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class—10 a.m.
Matins—11 a.m.; sermon, "The Nature of Authority Within the Church."
Evening—7:30 p.m.; sermon, "The Mark of True Discipleship."
At the morning service the Vicar will ask the question, "Does the Oxford Group Movement represent the full teaching of Jesus for His Fellowship of the Church?"

St. Barnabas Church

Corner Cook Street and Cathedral Avenue (No. 3 Car)
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Sun. Eucharist, 11 a.m. Evening, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. M. E. Smith, R.A., Rector

INSTRUCTORS AT TEACHERS' CLASSES



REV. W. J. MINTO SWAN, M.A., B.D. REV. E. R. MACLEAN, M.A., B.D.

Training Institute Will Open Tuesday

Religious Education Council Opens Inter-denominational Classes For Teachers

Many Eminent Speakers Will Give Lectures at Memorial Hall

The annual training school for Sunday school workers, conducted by the Religious Education Council of Greater Victoria, will commence next week in the Memorial Hall, and will hold sessions on six days during the next two weeks. The proceedings will open on Tuesday, November 1, at 7:30 o'clock, when Rev. W. J. Minto Swan, M.A., B.D., will give an address on "The Call to Leadership," and Rev. E. R. MacLean, M.A., B.D., will explain the aims and purpose of the training institute.

Studies will also be held on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, and will then adjourn until the same three days of the following week.

Registrations to date exceed the total at the same period last year. The executive anticipates an enrolment of 235 students.

The courses offered will be as follows: "The Early Beginnings of the Christian Church," Leader, the Rt. Rev. W. R. Adams, D.D., Bishop of Cariboo.

"Principles of Teaching," Leader, Rev. E. R. MacLean, M.A., B.D. This course will be very practical, inasmuch as actual lesson plans will be developed in the class.

"Training Children in Christian Homes," Leader, Deaconess Margaret Robinson. This course is designed to help Cradle Roll, Little Helpers, Junior W.A. workers in their task of home training in religion for the younger children.

"A Study of the Primary Child," Leader, Mrs. A. Y. Farris, chairman of Children's Leaders' Council, Vancouver, B.C.

"Junior," Leader, Miss Anne Fountain, B.A. This course will deal generally with up-to-date methods of work with juniors.

"Course of Teen-age Girls' Work," Leader, Mrs. W. P. Freeman. Topics will be: The Leader, Sunday Session, Midweek Session, Organization, Practical Methods, Worship, Storytelling and Missionary Education.

"Materials and Methods for Sunday School Work with Boys," Leaders, Rev. J. E. A. Warr and Vivian Shoemaker, will consider the teachers' task and qualifications; the use of the Bible in teaching.

"Young People's," Leader, Rev. W. J. Minto Swan, M.A., B.D. Designed to help leaders of Sunday or mid-week groups to appreciate the objectives to be sought after in young people's work.

THE JUDGMENT SEAT OF CHRIST

Rev. J. S. Patterson Will Preach at Knox Presbyterian Church To-morrow

At Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, on Sunday, October 30, Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on both services. At 11 a.m. the sermon subject will be: "The Judgment Seat of Christ and the Great White Throne." The choir will sing the anthem, "God to Loved the World" (Held), and Mrs. Edmund Woodard will sing "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblin).

At 7:30 p.m. Mr. Patterson will preach on "The Second Coming of Christ and Those Who Love His Appearing," and the anthem by the choir will be "Saviour, When Night Involves Shells" (Shelley). Reginald Scoble will play the baritone solo. The guest soloist will be Madame Edith Scott Burritt, who will sing "I Sought the Lord" (Stevenson).

TRANCE MESSAGES BY MRS. WILLIAMS

By special request Mrs. G. Williams will be the speaker to-morrow at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1408 Douglas Street.

There will be trance messages at the close of the lecture.

On Monday at 8 o'clock a psychometry circle will be held. On Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock the Ladies' Aid will meet, and at 8 o'clock Mrs. Williams will conduct a trance circle. This evening there will be a Halloween social, with a tombola, cards and refreshments.

FINE CHOIR AT METROPOLITAN

Elgar Junior Choir of Vancouver to Sing at Morning Service

The morning service of Metropolitan Church to-morrow will be exceptionally interesting, owing to the presence of the Elgar Junior Choir of Vancouver, a singing organization of forty children's voices of unusual sweetness under the direction of C. E. Findlater. They are giving a concert this evening in the church, and will remain over until Sunday afternoon to take part in the morning worship. Rev. E. F. Church will preach on "Call Out the Men!" presenting the challenge of the church to the men of to-day. The Elgar choir will sing the anthems, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" (Gounod), and "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Schubert). A solo, "Love" (May Van Dyke) will be sung by Yvonne Findlater.

At 7 o'clock Edward Parsons will give an organ recital including the following selections: "Andante Cantabile" from "Quartette in D" (Tschakovsky), "Largo" from "New World" Symphony (Dvorak), "Cathedral Music" (Waring), "Angelus" (Massenet).

At the evening service the pastor will begin a series of sermon to young men, entitled "Great Moments in a Young Man's Life." This first talk will be entitled "His First Fight," and the others to follow will include "His First Job," "His First Girl," "His Wedding Day," and "His First Child." The anthem will be "Save Us, O Lord" (Baird), and the male chorus will sing "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Kemmer).

The junior-senior department of the church school will meet at 9:45 and the beginners and primary departments will meet at 11 o'clock.

SEA CADETS GO TO CENTENNIAL

Annual Church Parade Will Be Held at To-morrow's Morning Service

At Centennial United Church to-morrow morning nearly 100 Sea Cadets will attend service. They will parade to church accompanied by their band. Rev. J. C. Switzer will give an address on "The Wise Man and the Fool." Miss Laura Mitchell will sing "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Hamblin), and the choir will render the anthem, "Great and Marvellous" (Turner).

At 7:30 o'clock the "Overcoming a Social Handicap," the anthem will be "Again as Evening Shadows Fall" (Thimman), and Mrs. W. C. Williams will sing "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs).

O. LUNDELL AT FIRST UNITED

Vancouver Layman Will Address Evening Service on "Enlistment"

"Enlistment" will be the topic upon which Oscar Lundell, B.A., will speak at First United Church to-morrow evening. Mr. Lundell is president of the United Church Young People's Union of Greater Vancouver. He is an interesting and forceful speaker and a great favorite with young people in the Terminal City. There will be special music and a reception will follow immediately after the service in the Sunday school hall.

The morning service will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "A Great Partnership."

The week-day activities will include a gathering of the senior group of the Women's Association on Monday afternoon and a Halloween Party for the young people on Monday evening.

Louis A. Winner C.F.C.T.

Will Broadcast Over Sunday, October 30 At 9:15 p.m. "What Is New Thought?"

Spiritual Science Temple

1408 DOUGLAS STREET By Special Request Sunday, 11 a.m.—Dramatic 7:30 p.m.—REV. ELIZABETH WILLIAMS TRANCE LECTURE Messages at Close Monday, 8 p.m.—Psychometry Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.—Ladies' Aid Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Trance Circle Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Halloween Circle To-night, 8 p.m.—Halloween Circle Free Tombola for Six Turkeys ALL WELCOME

BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUADRA AT MASON—Rev. G. A. Reynolds Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. 1111 BROAD ST.—Sunday, 1:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Monday, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock. Friday, 7:30 o'clock. Saturday, 7:30 o'clock. Sunday, 7:30 o'clock.

THEOPHY

VICTORIA THEOPHY SOCIETY will hold a public meeting, Room 4, Metropolitan Building, opposite Post Office, on Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. Subject, "Some Secrets of Rebirth."

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Station and Langley Streets.

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. Off Port St.—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, COR. HILL and Avenue and Cedar Hill Rd. Lord's day, October 30—11 a.m. Breaking of Bread Meeting. Gospel Meeting (followed by Baptism). Speaker, Mr. G. Stewart. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting.

GOSPEL HALLS

REDFERN STREET HALL, 1602 REDFERN Street, off Oak Bay Ave. Sunday, Oct. 30, Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Rev. M. Campbell will subject "The Lamb Beggar at the Gate Beautiful." A bright service at 1:30 o'clock. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Conversational Bible Reading. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Young People's Mission service. All welcome to all.

St. Aidan's to Hear Of Jesus' Forecast

At St. Aidan's Church to-morrow Rev. H. J. Armitage will continue the subject he preached on last Sunday morning, which dealt with the statement of Jesus that His servants should do the greater works in the future. At the morning service the sermon theme will be "Doing the Impossible Things To-day."

At the evening worship Mr. Armitage will speak about "The Mindy Deed of Ebed-Melech," one of the obscure men mentioned in the Old Testament. An anthem will be rendered by the choir at each service.

WILL TELL OF GOD'S PROMISE

Rev. G. F. Cox Will Preach on Kingdom of Heaven To-morrow

"The Kingdom of Heaven" and the sure promise of that kingdom to all true believers, will be the sermon theme at St. Paul's Presbyterian church to-morrow morning. The evening topic will be "Behold the Lamb of God, Which Taketh Away the Sin of the World." Rev. G. F. Cox will preach at both services.

The musical arrangements will be in the hands of Charles Dallimore, organist and choir conductor.

The Bible classes will be held as usual. The Sunday schools will meet as follows: St. Paul's at 2:30. Equilibrium at 10:30, and Craigflower at 10 o'clock.

On Monday the Christian Endeavor church school will be held at the minister's residence, 402 Wilson Street, at 7 o'clock on Thursday, and the prayer and Bible study class will meet at the church hall.

Pentecostal Assembly

1315 BROAD ST. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Subject: "When Jesus Comes Again" Special Service of Song and Music Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Cor. Fernwood and Gladstone Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A. 11 a.m. Sermon—"GOD IS LOVE" 7:30 p.m. Sermon—"CHRIST, A SUB-PRINCE TO HUMANITY" STRANGERS MADE WELCOME

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment" Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, Reading Room and Lending Library 812 Sayward Building All Are Welcome

Victoria British Israel Association

Castle Block, 635 Fort Street Tuesday, November 1, at 8 p.m. A Lecture Will Be Delivered by REV. A. DEB. OWEN Subject: "THE KINGDOM MESSAGE" A Lending Library for the Use of Members VISITORS ARE WELCOME A Lecture Over CKFC (734 V.E. 608) Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

W. Newell Weston

Subject: "THE ORIGIN OF TRUTH" Sunday, 8 p.m.

H. Bradley Jeffery

of the Unity School of Christianity, Kansas City, will deliver his final lecture. Subject: "PRAYER" Other Meetings Conducted by Mr. Weston as follows: Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"VALUES" Thursday, 3 p.m.—Devotional Meeting Friday, 8 p.m.—Fundamentals of Truth ALL WELCOME

"HELL" At City Temple

"Is There Such a Place?" Sunday, 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

"ARE YOU ASKING ME?"

Eight Caring Questions fearlessly answered by Dr. Davies. See News Story. Hear Them.

At CITY TEMPLE—"Where Religion Cheers"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming." Pastor—J. B. HOWELL Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m. Welcome to all Morning Worship at 11—THE BORN OF THE 2244th

"THE PRINCE OF PEACE AMID THE STORM"

Stormy Days and the Companion of Our Way

OAK BAY WILL USE OLD HYMNS

Evening Service Will Feature Popular Airs of Olden Days

To-morrow evening will be "Old Hymn Night" at Oak Bay United Church. Old favorites, made dearer by Seth Parker's radio programmes will be sung by the congregation and choir.

The programme for this monthly musical service will include: Anthem, "Sun of My Soul," by Turner, and "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," by Maunder; duets, "The Lord is My Light," by Braubach, Mrs. A. J. Collett, contralto, and A. Tinker, bass; Stainer's "The Divine Petition," sung by Messrs. H. Nancarrow Sr. and Jr., tenor and bass; and "The Old Rugged Cross," to be sung by Mrs. H. Clarke and Miss Estelle Clarke. Dr. Gerald B. Switzer will reflect briefly upon "The Significance of Understones."

Dr. Switzer's morning theme will be: "The One-mile Man and the Two," a contrast in personalities. The choir will sing "Smart's 'Te Deum'" and A. J. Collett, baritone, will render "O Lord, Thou Hast Searched Me Out." The Young People's Club will hold a Halloween party on Tuesday evening. A preparatory service will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Furnish Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. E. P. S. Lattrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster Jesse A. Longfield Sunday School—9:45 o'clock Morning Service—11 o'clock

Sermon—"JESUS HIMSELF THE GOSPEL"—John xv 6 Preaching the Minister's Word Solo—"Babylon" Watson Arnold W. Trevett Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" Evening Service—7:30 o'clock

Preacher—Rev. E. P. S. Lattrell, B.A. Soloist, Mrs. W. A. Jamieson Anthem—"As Now the Sun's Declining Rays" James

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West

Minister—REV. G. F. COX 11 a.m.—"A Sere Kingdom" 7:30 p.m.—St. Paul's Sunday School 7:30 p.m.—"Behold the Lamb of God" Strangers and Visitors Always Welcome

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON Sunday School—9:45 o'clock Morning Worship—11 o'clock Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Lawton Farrington

COME TO CHURCH

Unity Centre

635 FORT STREET Sunday, 11 a.m. Speaker

W. Newell Weston

Subject: "THE ORIGIN OF TRUTH" Sunday, 8 p.m.

H. Bradley Jeffery

of the Unity School of Christianity, Kansas City, will deliver his final lecture. Subject: "PRAYER" Other Meetings Conducted by Mr. Weston as follows: Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"VALUES" Thursday, 3 p.m.—Devotional Meeting Friday, 8 p.m.—Fundamentals of Truth ALL WELCOME

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"THE PRINCE OF PEACE AMID THE STORM"

Stormy Days and the Companion of Our Way

James Bay United To Hear Quintette

The splendid music which has enriched the evening service of James Bay United Church for the past month will again be a feature of the service to-morrow evening. Those taking part in the orchestra are Chris Wade and Mrs. Wade, Justin Gilbert, Gilbert Marston and Leslie Gordon.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the conclusion of the regular service, and there will be a reception of new members. Rev. W. B. Brown will be the speaker, taking for his subject, "The Glory of the Commonplace." The story sermonette for the children will be entitled, "The Silver Trumpet."

There will be a mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

SHANTYMEN SEEK AID FOR NEEDY

Clothing, Supplies and Papers Are Required For North of Island

Missionaries of the Shantymen's Christian Mission have discovered many cases of acute distress on Vancouver Island and the local superintendent, J. S. Whiting, is issuing an appeal for assistance. The mission could use any quantity of old clothes, mirrors, books, magazines, games, packs of cards, boots and shoes and candles.

In the north end of the Island there are many people who could do with contributions and any Victorians who would like to help in this cause are asked to leave their contributions at Stockers, Blanshard Street.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA AND PANDORA—in the Heart of the City
REV. E. F. CHURCH, Preacher of the Day 11 a.m.

"CALL OUT THE MEN!"

The Elgar Junior Choir will sing, under the direction of Mr. C. E. Findlater 7 p.m.—Organ Recital, Edward Parsons 7:30 p.m.

"GREAT MOMENTS IN A YOUNG MAN'S LIFE—HIS FIRST FIGHT"

To-night, 8 o'clock, Elgar Junior Choir, in the Church

First United Church

Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY, Minister, W. C. FIFE

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning, 11 o'clock—DR. W. G. WILSON Evening, 7:30 o'clock—YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE Speaker—OSCAR LUNDELL, B.A. President, United Church Young People's Union of Vancouver Subject—"ENLISTMENT" 8:45 o'clock—Reception of Young People

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors Monday, 8 a.m.—Young People's Society Morning Music—"O for a Closer Walk With God" Soloist—Miss Marjorie Watson

Evening Music—Hymn Anthem—"Room for Jesus" Williams Duet—"Watchman, What of the Night" J. Pettie and W. C. Fife Anthem—"Hearken Unto Me" Sullivan

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

ARMY TO HEAR TWO LEADERS

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein to Lead All Services To-morrow

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein will lead the meetings all day to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, which commences at the following hours: Kneading 7 a.m., Holy Communion 8 a.m., Sunday School 9 a.m., Praise meeting 10 a.m., and Salvation meeting 11 a.m. The Citadel band will play at the Jubilee Hospital during the afternoon weather permitting. Week-night meetings are held in the Citadel on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock. Bandmaster Martin and the Young People's brass band will give a programme on Thursday night.

ORGAN RECITAL AT ST. JOHN'S

G. Jennings Burnett to Play Before Evening Service To-morrow

Services at St. John's Church to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, when the celebrant will be the Ven. Archdeacon E. P. Laycock. Morning prayer at 11 and evening at 7.30 o'clock. The preacher at both services will be the Archdeacon. An organ recital will be given by G. Jennings Burnett before the evening service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock. The Sunday school and A.Y.F.A. Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock. On All Saints Day, Tuesday, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10.30 in the morning. Evening, at which special music will be rendered by the choir, will start at 7.30. The sermon will be preached by Archdeacon Laycock.

HOW JEWS WON WEALTH CONTROL

Louis Winner Will Describe Wealth Consciousness at New Thought

Wealth will be the subject material for discussion by Louis A. Winner at the New Thought Temple to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock, under the title of "Wealth Consciousness—How to Get It." The lecture will be based on the reason why the Jewish people as a class own and control the wealth of the world, and will bring out their use of mental, spiritual and physical law.

At the morning service Mr. Winner will give an address upon "Inspiration," which will be based upon man's oneness with God.

In the morning Mrs. Styles will sing "O Loving Father," by the Rev. E. J. Richards, in his Sunday morning talks. To-morrow morning talks, "The Prince of Peace" by Mrs. E. J. Richards.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the dramatic club will meet for regular class work, and for the assignment of "The Law of the Sea." Every member is expected to be present at this meeting.

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Services will begin promptly at the announced hours and the public is asked to co-operate in making an effort to be on time.

PATIENT GOD IS PASTOR'S THEME

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach to-morrow morning at First Baptist Church on "Father, Forgive Them."

The title of the sermon for the evening service will be "The Unwearied God."

At the morning service there will be an anthem, "To Be With Jesus," Miss Freda Spencer will sing "Praise God for Life and Love," and James Dinsmore, tenor, will render "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters."

At the evening service the choir will sing "The Night of the Soul," Mrs. Oles will sing "Lead Thou Me On," and the male quartette will sing "Calvary."

The Sunday school will commence at 9.45 o'clock, and the adult Bible class, under the leadership of Mrs. Spofford, will meet in the main auditorium at 10 o'clock. A special service for the young people of the church will be held immediately following the evening service.

The usual service of praise and prayer will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

VALUE OF FAITH AT TABERNACLE

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Rev. Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow morning on "The Value of Faith." He will emphasize that without faith it is impossible to please God, and that faith is the only tie that can bind men to the Redeemer. At the evening service the pastor will comment on "The Value of the Word of God." He will show that although men have cut it up and others have tried to burn it out of the universe, it lives to-day.

The pastor will stress the Bible as a spiritual and published more than ever because it is the word of God and will live forever.

CHINA INLAND MISSION

The monthly China Inland Mission meeting will be held as usual in the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. This mission suffered a great loss by the recent death in Toronto of Rev. Robert Wallace, who was treasurer.

No news has yet been received of the release of Rev. H. S. Ferguson of North Anshui Province, who has been held in captivity by bandits since last May.

To Tell Basis Of Church Authority

At St. Saviour's Church, Victoria, West, Rev. Alan Gardiner will preach to-morrow morning on "The Nature of Authority Within the Church."

He will stress the Oxford Group Movement's view of the full teaching of Jesus for His Fellowship of the Church.

Prayer will be at 7 o'clock, when the vicar will give an address on "The Mark of True Discipleship."

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock, and the Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10 o'clock.

H. B. Jeffrey To Give Last Talk

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning, W. Newell Weston, L.L.M., will lecture on "The Origin of Truth."

At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock, H. Bradley Jeffrey, a member of the training school staff of the Unity School of Christianity at Kansas City, will deliver his final lecture on "Prayer."

During the week Mr. Weston will conduct meetings as follows: Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Values"; Thursday, 8 p.m., "The Power of Prayer"; Friday, 8 p.m., "Fundamentals of Truth."

EARLY RETURN OF JESUS FORESEEN

The Pentecost Assembly will hold a special service to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock, to be held around the Lord's early return to earth. Rev. M. Ward, the pastor, will take for his sermon subject, "When Jesus Comes Again."

Church members of all denominations will be welcomed to the service, which will bring to the fore signs believed to point to the imminent return of Jesus Christ.

A service of song and music will precede the message and the music will deal with the same theme as the sermon. A special march, arranged by a local member, entitled "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," will be included, and several request numbers will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

Peace Amid Storm Tabernacle Topic

Increasing interest is being shown in the large model of the Tabernacle in the Wilderness which is being used by the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev. E. J. Richards, in his Sunday morning talks. To-morrow morning talks, "The Prince of Peace" by Mrs. E. J. Richards.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the dramatic club will meet for regular class work, and for the assignment of "The Law of the Sea." Every member is expected to be present at this meeting.

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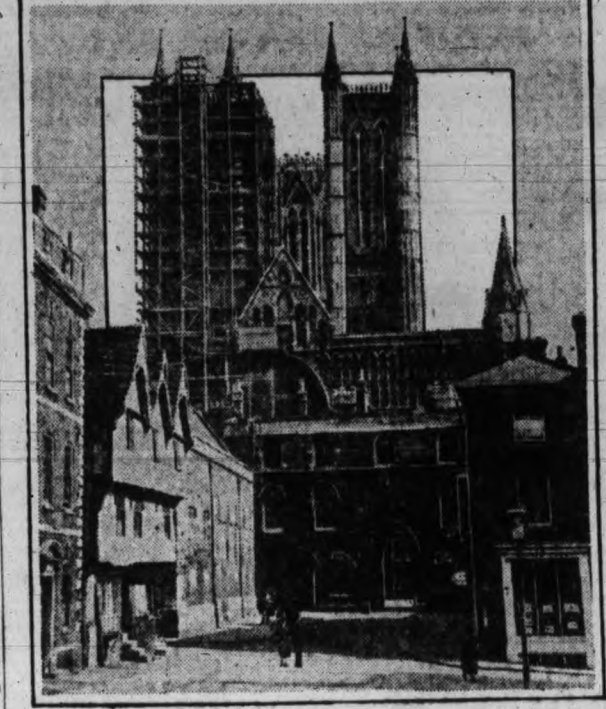
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FAMOUS LINCOLN CATHEDRAL RESTORED TO OLD GRANDEUR



Generous Americans joined with Britons in financing restoration of the famous old Lincoln Cathedral, Lincoln, England, shown here while the scaffolding was in place.

London, England.—Crowning the hill on the slopes of which lies the town of Lincoln, thirty miles northwest of London, is the outstanding architectural treasure of the United Kingdom—Lincoln Cathedral.

When, some five years ago, the famous old edifice threatened to crumble under the ravages of time, Americans joined with Britons in a fund to finance an extensive restoration, now nearing completion.

On a clear day, the cathedral's towers, rising majestically above the fens, are visible for thirty miles. There are three of them rising one hundred eighty feet. Originally spires reached up above them, one hundred one feet higher. But the spire of the central tower was blown down in 1547 and the others were removed in 1808.

Of the original early-Norman church, erected about 1075-90, three remain the central portion of the west front and part of the first bay of the nave. The three west doorways, lower stages of the west towers and

some of the gables are ascribed to the late Norman restoration after a fire in 1141.

After an earthquake shattered the Norman cathedral in 1188, work of restoration began at once and many additions were made to the structure in response to the new growth of the city. The cathedral is a combination of Norman and early English architecture, an edifice of pure Gothic has been evolved in Lincoln Cathedral.

Like many other great English cathedrals, Lincoln suffered from vandalism. Henry VIII plundered its treasures. Bishop Holbeach overthrew its shrines and statuary, and Puritan zealots smashed the windows and tore up the brasses. But neither the vandals nor the elements have erased its imposing grandeur.

In the central tower there still hangs the great five-ton bell, "Tom of Lincoln," originally cast in 1810 and recast in 1854, to call the faithful to worship as it has for generations.

The installation made public finds that Christian and non-Christian religions tend to learn from each other, but the process there is an element of rivalry.

"Concern for the institution here threatens to part company with concern for the souls of men," the report said.

"But there is certainly something to be done by Christianity in the Orient and by non-Christian religions. We see in it not only a renewed rivalry or counter-aggression, but rather something new, a new synthesis, depending on our grasp of what Christianity actually means."

"There is reason for desiring this, in the Orient and at home, for even Christians are suffering from the poverty, the rigidity, the inertness of the conceptions which Christians have of its significance," according to the report of the commission of the Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry made public here.

This commission, consisting of fifteen prominent churchmen appointed to examine conditions and make recommendations concerning the future of the Christian Church in the Far East, has recently returned from a nine-month study of missions efforts in China, Japan, India and Burma.

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JESUS CAUSED WORLD SHOCK

"Christ's Surprise to Humanity" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. E. J. Richards in his Sunday morning talks. To-morrow morning talks, "The Prince of Peace" by Mrs. E. J. Richards.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the dramatic club will meet for regular class work, and for the assignment of "The Law of the Sea." Every member is expected to be present at this meeting.

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Famous English Woman Pianist Makes Strong Plea For Music's Definite Place In School Studies

Harriet Cohen, One of Foremost English Pianists, Craves for More Perspective Sense in Music; Too Much Made of Interpretation as Against Individual Work; Pleads Strongly for Music Having Its Place in the School Curriculum; When Children Should Start Study of the Piano; Symphonies by British Composers Advocated in the West; Basil Cameron's Influence.

By G. J. D.

Harriet Cohen is one of England's most distinguished pianists. The other day she gave an appropriate, timely and common-sense talk on the study of music, the piano and the place of music for young people in the school curriculum.

"Music really belongs to the person who writes it," Miss Cohen said. "We people who play it do not count at all. Too much music is made of the individual interpreter against the individual work. I think people are far too keen on the interpreter and not enough on the composer. Although a pianist, I never was so much interested in piano music as in orchestral, choral and chamber music. You can get in England, more than anywhere else, a good choral concert."

Miss Cohen made a strong plea for music to be given a definite place in the school curriculum. "Children should be given more opportunities of becoming acquainted with the works of Tudor and Elizabethan composers. Remarkable as it may seem, many another musician did when dance music should be kept for dancing purposes," she said. "We have to eat it too often."

In the matter of when children should begin study of the piano, she said, "It is six too young." For ordinary children she thought six was too young, and for unusually gifted children she thought five was too young. "I am not sure that we should play the piano because it is the instrument which makes the largest piece of furniture in the home," she said. "If we would play the sideboard, she said."

Haydn's bi-centenary passing—Only a few days more and the bi-centenary of one of the greatest masters of music, Francis Joseph Haydn, will have passed. Those who have heard his music will not see another hundred years, but the stupendous thought remains that those who come after us will be listening to his great masterpiece, "The Creation."

Haydn is valuable in the history of music, not only as a composer, but as a complete artist," he says. "Perhaps with the exception of Goethe and Wordsworth, there is no equally remarkable instance of a man who was permitted to work out all that was in him. His life was a rounded whole. There was no broken light about it; it orbited slowly with a steady, unobscured lustre into a perfect star. Time was gentle with him, and death was kind. For both waited upon his progress, and all was won. Mozart and Beethoven, on the other hand, were taken away at an age when new and dazzling effects had not ceased to flash through his brain; at the very moment when he was beginning to have a prophetic vision of the nineteenth century, it was decreed that he should not see it."

Haydn's music is a masterpiece of the eighteenth century, and it is a masterpiece of the eighteenth century. It is a masterpiece of the eighteenth century, and it is a masterpiece of the eighteenth century. It is a masterpiece of the eighteenth century, and it is a masterpiece of the eighteenth century.

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Haydn's music is a

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

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Jonathan and Snow Apples, 6 lbs. for 25¢
 Ripe Eating Pears, 8 lbs. for 25¢; Best Mixed Nuts, lb. . 20¢
 No. 1 California Soft Shelled Walnuts, lb. . 35¢
 Grantham's Orange or Lemon Juice Cordial, 25¢ bottle. 15¢
 All \$1.00 Floor Brooms, on Sale
 Monday 69¢
 97-piece English Dinner Sets
 Reg. \$28.00, for \$16.00
 52-piece Sets
 Reg. \$15.00, for \$9.00
 Imported French Castile Soap
 Large cakes, 6 for 25¢
 Aylmer Pure Mince-meat
 2 1/2-lb. jars 35¢
 Just Arrived, Car of Smoked Fish From Nova Scotia
 Large Haddies, lb. 18¢; Chicken Haddies, lb. 15¢
 Haddie Fillets, 2 lbs. 35¢; Boneless Salt Cod, lb. 20¢

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 8201 Fruit 8135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)

Old English breakfasts ARE THE VOGUE

BACON TOMATOES AND UP SAUCE

H.P. Sauce counteracts greasiness, gives you a healthy appetite and aids digestion.
 There is only one size H.P.—large bottle.

WED AT GARDEN CITY CHURCH

A pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening in the Garden City United Church, when Florence Grace, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youell, Dalmeny Road, became the bride of Mr. Henry Scrimshaw, formerly of Manitoba. Rev. Wm. Allan performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering.
 The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, looked winsome in a dress of white satin with a train of orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of carnations and fern. Miss Violet Youell, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a becoming dress of powder blue crepe de Chine, and carried a bouquet of carnations and fern. The groom was supported by Mr. W. Bates.
 During the signing of the register Mrs. Allan sang very sweetly "Because." Miss Elsie Fryatt played the wedding music. Mr. F. Hamilton and Mr. W. M. Hoy acted as ushers.
 The church had been beautifully decorated by Mrs. J. Hobden, assisted by friends of the bride, the ceremony being performed beneath a floral arch. A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives and a few friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. Scrimshaw will make their home at Gordon Head.

King's Daughters - The King's Daughters will hold the monthly district meeting on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the headquarters, Hibben-Bone Building.

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Silent Glow Oil Burner

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965 Yates St. Phone E 5112

News of Clubwomen

St. Luke's W.A. Bazaar—The annual bazaar will be held at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill, on Wednesday afternoon, November 2, and will be opened by the Rev. C. S. Quinton at 2:30 o'clock. There will be many useful and attractive articles on display at the various stalls. Tea will be served all the afternoon.

Home Helpers Meet—The Home Helpers' Circle of Knox Church met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Esquimalt Road. Election of officers took place. Those elected were: Hon. president, Mrs. J. S. Patterson; president, Mrs. Scoble; vice-president, Miss Marquart; secretary, Miss Mitchell; treasurer, Miss McPhail. Miss Sutherland gave a very interesting talk on India. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Scoble, Stanley Avenue, on November 24.

Business Club Halloween Party—The Victoria Business and Professional Women will hold a Halloween party at the clubrooms, Metropolitan Building, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to attend in costume representing a book or wearing something to suggest a book. A prize will be given for the best effect. Competitions and games will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

Graduate Nurses' Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held Tuesday evening at the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, at 8 o'clock. The private duty nurses will present papers dealing with their particular section of Dr. Weir's survey. It is hoped that all nurses will show their interest by attending and taking part in the table discussion to follow reading of papers.

St. Paul's Halloween Party—The Halloween party of St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. on Wednesday evening was a great success. The first item on the programme was the initiation of each member into the Ancient Mystic Order of the Nuts of the Pumpkin by Neil Fraser, grand spook, with Tom Tams and Charlie Stewart as assistant spooks. Peter Dobson was guardian of the door. Following the initiation, several games and contests were enjoyed. Dancing then took place, with Harry Symonds at the piano, followed by refreshments. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and a vote of thanks was accorded the promoters for their work.

Hold Benefit Social—Primrose Lodge No. 32, I.O.E., held its social meeting yesterday, worthy President Sister Cave in the chair and D.D. Sister Swan present. Drill practice will be held on November 7 at 8 o'clock, and choir practice on November 8 at 2 o'clock. A bazaar shower will be held at the president's home, 1572 Ryan Street, next Friday at 8 o'clock. A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives and a few friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. Scrimshaw will make their home at Gordon Head.

St. Joseph's Bazaar—At the weekly sewing meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital held yesterday afternoon in the nurses' home, final arrangements were discussed for the annual bazaar to be held on Thursday, November 10. After tea was served, the Sister Superior invited the members to view the fancywork for the bazaar, which was on display in the Nurses' Home. The many lovely wares received to date augur well for the success of the undertaking, which promises to be even more attractive than ever.

Eczema Hemorrhoids Irritations

Because it does positively relieve the itching almost as soon as applied and effects a beautiful healing of the skin, Dr. Chase's Ointment is a most satisfactory treatment for Eczema, Hemorrhoids, or Piles and all Irritations of the skin. Fifty or more years of success.

Dr. Chase's OINTMENT

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gue, 1208 Douglas Street, are spending the next two weeks in Seattle.

Mrs. N. B. Hall entertained a few friends to tea this afternoon at the Empress Hotel.

The many friends of Mr. Warrie Watson will regret to hear he is a patient in the Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Mastyn Hoops of Deep Cove are spending a few days in Victoria. They are registered at the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole and daughter of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, arrived in this city yesterday. They are guests at the Dominion Hotel.

After spending the summer months visiting relatives in England, Mrs. Wm. Ellis returned to-day to her home, Secroft Apartments, Beach Drive.

The many friends of G. F. "Pat" Dunn will be pleased to learn that he has recovered sufficiently from his illness to return to his home in Saanich after five weeks in hospital.

Dr. B. R. Ashbridge and Mr. M. H. McLean of Ceepeece, B.C., are spending a couple of weeks holiday in Victoria. They are registered at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. F. G. C. Wood and family of Vancouver are spending the week-end at Government House as the guest of her father, Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, and Mrs. Fordham Johnson.

Mrs. F. J. D. Remberton, Beach Drive, who accompanied her sister, Miss McGrath as far as Vancouver on her return to her home in Ottawa, has returned to her home in Victoria.

The Misses McClung of Vancouver, who have been visiting in Victoria as the guests of Hon. S. L. Howe and Mrs. Howe, Beach Drive, will return next week to their home on the mainland.

Mrs. James Peters has returned to her home at Esquimalt from Vancouver, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Bray, for several weeks.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Palmer, 1532 Hollywood Crescent, will be pleased to learn that their little daughter is making splendid recovery at St. Joseph's Hospital after her recent serious illness.

Mrs. Melville Dollar of Vancouver, who has been visiting in San Rafael, California, departed here yesterday morning from the St. Ruth Alexander and left later for her home on the mainland.

Mrs. J. Pillsbury of Prince Rupert, who has been spending the last week at William Head as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Tremayne, has left for Seattle to visit with friends prior to returning to her home in the north.

Miss Ethel Rhodes, R.N., of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria for the last few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Griffiths, the Uplands, will return to-morrow to her home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hurst, 1018 Bay Street, will be visiting from Vancouver to their third daughter, Geraldine Florence, to Mr. Bruce Irvine, second son of Mrs. C. Irvine, 1133 Hilda Street, and the late Mr. Fred Irvine. The wedding will take place early in November.

Miss Jessie C. Roberts, Michigan Street, will be visiting from Vancouver to-day, where she was conferred with the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the graduation ceremony of the University of British Columbia held on Wednesday.

In honor of Miss Constance McMullin, who will take place in November, Mrs. Dorothy Tremayne entertained with two tables of bridge this afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Tremayne, William Head.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamerton of Hillside Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Vera Phyllis, to Mr. Paul E. Henderson of Los Angeles, California, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson of Detroit, Michigan. The marriage will take place on November 7 in Seattle, Wash.

Owing to the success of the Victoria Play Reading Club, it has been found necessary to form a second group. The first meeting of this group was held Monday last, at the home of Mrs. Francis A. Tadmam, Harbinger Avenue. The new members were welcomed by Mrs. Guy Goddard, the convener. The play read was greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served later by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Doris. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Burton, 2450 North Quadra Street, on Monday, November 7, at 3 o'clock.

Victoria friends of the bridegroom, who was formerly stationed at Work Point Barracks, will be interested in the announcement of the marriage in Kingston, Ontario, at 2:30 a.m. on October 20, Rev. Father Farrell officiating, of Alice Elizabeth, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kane of Kingston, to Lieut.-Col. Norman C. Sherman, of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, son of the late Mr. L. L. Sherman and Mrs. Sherman of Brighton, Ontario. The wedding breakfast, the bride and groom left for a motor tour through the province of Quebec, and they will reside at Kingston, where Lieut.-Col. Sherman is stationed.

One of the most delightful dances ever held at Victoria College took place yesterday evening when the annual Halloween dance took place. The dance was entitled a "barn dance," and the music was the motif of the decorations. Bales of straw, a plough, harrow and various other farm implements were used successfully to decorate the blue room where over 250 students and ex-students danced until a late hour to the strains of a three-piece orchestra. All the dancers were in costume and the scene was one of merriment and the scene was one of merriment and the scene was one of merriment.

Members of the Mary Croft (Equity) Chapter I.O.E. are requested to meet at the First United Church on Monday at 1:30 o'clock for the funeral of their late regent, Mrs. C. P. Hill, instead of at the residence. The standardbearers are also requested to meet at the church at the same hour. The service will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will conduct the service at 2:15 o'clock.

The following are among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel: Mr. F. R. Hunt, Oliver; Mr. J. G. Lindsay, Mr. H. W. Hall, Vancouver; Mr. G. H. Moore, Seattle; Mrs. and Miss Wintrop, Mr. J. Wintrop, Mr. V. Case Morris, Ganges; Mrs. C. Belfoy, Roseland; Mr. Hardy Kruskamp, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Frank Healey, Niagara, Pa.; Mrs. H. B. McKee, Miss H. Dumers, Mr. Barnett, I.G.; Mrs. C. C. Hockridge, Vancouver; Mrs. A. Simpson, Mr. W. H. Stokes, Victoria.

A very pleasant evening was spent on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. Joyce, 1024 Caledonia Avenue. In the form of an apron shower held by the members of Victoria Purple Star for their bazaar. Games were played, the musical competition being won by Mrs. House Jr. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Eden, Mrs. Russell and Miss C. Edmonds, accompanied by Mrs. Eden, Mrs. Gough and Miss E. Kendall; recitation by Mrs. Songhurst. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. Ripley and Mrs. Townsend.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. A. de B. Owen, 307 Government Street, yesterday evening, when Miss Mary Cargill Wood of Victoria became the bride of David McCullum Porter of the mechanical staff of The Times. The bride was attractively gowned in Imperial blue, with becoming hat to match, and carried a beautiful bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitten were the only attendants. A reception for intimate friends was held later at the home of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Porter will make their home at 254 Robertson Street.

The eighty-sixth birthday of a Victoria pioneer resident, Mrs. E. Knight, 619 David Street, was honored on Thursday afternoon and evening, when many friends gathered to pay their respects and extend felicitations. During the afternoon tea was served from the flower-centred table by Mrs. F. A. Babington and Albert Babington. The guests included Mrs. H. G. Downer, Mrs. P. A. Babington, Miss Viva Babington, Mrs. R. Sangster, Mrs. J. Pauline, Mrs. Tweedie, Miss Barnsley, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Censford, Mrs. J. Dods, Mrs. Nute, Mrs. Nottingham, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Couch, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Crenner, Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. John May, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mallett, Messrs. R. and H. Keeler, Jasper, and Neville.

The "Y. Corner Club" held a Halloween party at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday evening. The room was attractively decorated, carrying out the color scheme of Halloween. The evening was spent in sing-songs and games and refreshments were served. A most thrilling ghost story was read by Mrs. M. Hammond. Among those present were: Mrs. M. Hammond, Miss G. McLeod, Misses Betty Bury, Eliza Beth Connor, Barbara M. Taylor, Dorothy Brown, Etta Sparks, Hetty Hurley, Gloria Walker, Florence Hurley, Hazel Hawkins, Sheila Simons, Blanche Simons, Rita Sney, Constance Connor, Gladys Kerchin, Nelsy Olsen, Esma Wood, Freda Stewart, Iris Stewart, Ruth Kewkins, Mrs. Bull, Bettie, Mrs. M. Taylor, Baldwin, Doris H. Edna Scott, Nellie Talling, Margaret Waight and Margaret Latta.

Miss Kitty Moon entertained at her home on Niagara Street yesterday with a shower in honor of Miss Irene Bolden, popular hostess. The dinner was given in keeping with the spirit of Halloween, and the gifts were presented in a huge pumpkin. On behalf of the long distance and the long distance, the dinner was given in keeping with the spirit of Halloween, and the gifts were presented in a huge pumpkin.

HOSTESS FOR WORKROOM POOR



Mrs. Ker is opening her home on Shasta Avenue Wednesday afternoon for a "material shower." In aid of the Women's Workroom, when donations of any material suitable for making into garments or Christmas novelties will be most gratefully welcomed. With the coming of winter the need of the women for those who benefit the workroom was established is aggravated, and the committee in charge hope that Wednesday's appeal will meet with a generous response in order that the workroom may be kept going.

JUNIOR W.A. DOING EXCELLENT WORK FOR JUBILEE PATIENTS

Girls Giving Personal Service to Needy by Transportation; Vocational Work Among Children; Helping With Diets for Convalescents

The inauguration a year ago of the social service work of the Junior Women's Auxiliary of Jubilee Hospital is recalled in connection with the Halloween dance of this popular organization to be held at the Victoria Royal Yacht Club on Monday next. Last October, the auxiliary, which was started some years before through the enterprise of Mrs. Herman Robertson, divided itself into seven committees, each of which undertook some form of personal service, more particularly for needy patients. This enlargement of the society's operations proved so popular that the membership rose to nearly 100 during the succeeding months and a large amount of valuable assistance was given to the regular hospital workers.

TRANSPORT PATIENTS
 The transportation service is one of the most useful of the newly established activities. Under this plan one of the young ladies is pledged to be on call one day in every fortnight for chauffeur duty. Outside patients are brought to the hospital for treatment. Convalescents are taken without any delay to their homes. Mothers and their little ones are provided with a free and comfortable ride when the time comes for their departure. Groups of convalescents are taken out of the hospital during the first six months of this service the hospital authorities called for help from the Auxiliary members in the case of 100 patients.

One of the most appealing forms of activity is that of the vocational committee. The members of this committee spend several afternoons a week in the children's ward where they direct the youngsters in the making of toys, playing games, stringing beads, and such like recreational and educational features of a program.

The little ones watched with great interest not long ago the erection of the new hospital for treatment. They were taken to the new building and they were taken to the new building and they were taken to the new building.

FURNISHED BABIES' ROOM
 The Auxiliary furnished the babies' room, called the "Pink Room" because of its color scheme. They assist in supplying the linen closet of this room with linens. On three Mondays each week the members meet as a sewing circle and keep a cabinet filled with maternity articles for sale. Then there is the clothes room with a nice stock of garments for those in need. The gift last summer of a diathermy for the X-ray department was much appreciated by the hospital authorities. In January a newly established diet committee began its beneficent work. A convalescent patient on his or her return home is assigned to one of the members of this committee, who visits her charge and under the direction of a doctor provides a prescribed diet as long as may be needed. Thirty-eight persons received assistance of this sort during the five months following the inauguration of this extremely useful service.

The president of the Auxiliary is Mrs. R. F. Denistoad, the secretary is Miss Jean Campbell, and the treasurer Mrs. W. R. Parker.

Sidney Women Pay Honor to Mrs. Ellis

Special to The Times
 Sidney, Oct. 29.—The ladies of the United Church held a surprise party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. F. Simister, in honor of Mrs. H. A. Ellis, who is about to remove to Victoria.

A testimonial address, songs, the paper was read by Mrs. Kayworth, and Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. J. Taylor were each presented by Mrs. Simister with a copy of the newest edition of the hymnal.

Large numbers of floral tributes were presented and many expressed regret concerning the separation caused by Mrs. Ellis's departure from Victoria.

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 After extensive tests we have added to our methods the latest Empress 32, including 2 hair-cuts, 2 shampoos, 2 finger waves.....\$5.00
Empress Hotel Beauty Parlor
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 Interpretive training developing the dramatic and imaginative ability of the individual relating to fiction, dramatic technique, physical expression and public speaking.
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 PRESENTS
A Dance and Musicale Revue
 Classic, Ballet, Tap and Character Dances, Etc.
 Instrumentalists Pictorial Costumes
 Directors—Madame Allfield
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 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 8:30 P.M.
 Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Bros. Music Store. Adults, 40c; Children, 25c

Selection of Newer Skirts, \$3.50 up
 Phone G 5013 **A.K. Love** 708 View Street

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Hallowe'en At Children's Aid

The little inmates of the Children's Aid Home, Pandora Avenue, spent a thoroughly happy time yesterday afternoon when the Native Daughters of Post No. 3 held their annual Halloween party at the institution.

Supper was served by Mrs. F. A. Beach and Miss E. Neelands, the tables being prettily decorated by Mrs. J. C. Newbury in the colors of orange and black, with orange tapers in silver sconces and individual favors. All the children received sparklers, which they lighted after supper.

Games were played, and Miss A. Thain entertained with musical selections. A programme arranged by Miss J. Lorimer included songs by the small children of the Home, stories by Miss H. King, violin solos by the pupils of Mrs. E. S. Foot and solos by Miss Eva Butterworth and Ruth Pedlingham.

Humorous motion pictures presented by Mr. Douglas Flintoff brought the happy affair to a close.

Purple Star to Meet—Victoria Purple Star L.O.B.A. 104 will meet in the Orange Hall Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock when second degree will be given. Drill practice is called for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

VICTORIA POLICE BALL IN DECEMBER

Friday, December 2, is the date chosen by the Victoria Police Department for their annual ball. The affair will be held at the Empress Hotel and will be strictly formal. Energetic committees are arranging the many attractive details, particular attention being paid to the music, supper and the decorations. Tickets, for which there is already a big demand, may be obtained by any member of the force.

BIG HALLOWE'EN DANCE TO-NIGHT

Reservations Necessitate Use of Main Ballroom For Empress Hotel Supper Dance

Hallowe'en will be celebrated at the Empress Hotel this evening at a specially arranged supper-dance in the crystal ballroom.

There has been quite a demand for tickets during the week, and the indications point to the presence of a large party of dancers on the floor.

It was originally planned to stage the dance in the Tudor Grill, as is usual in connection with the regular Saturday night supper dances, but the table reservations caused the management to utilize the main ballroom to make the affair more enjoyable.

The decorative setting in the ballroom, while not on an elaborate scale, will be most effective, featured with runabouts of silver and gold behind the orchestra dais. The tables, placed around the ballroom, will be attractively arranged with Hallowe'en favors, while the centre of the floor will be reserved for dancing.

The opening dance will start at 9 o'clock this evening, with the Empress Hotel orchestra providing the music.

L.O.B.E. Bridge Tea—The Valentine Harvey-Beaumont Boga Chapter L.O.B.E. will hold a bridge party Tuesday at Spencer's dining-room on Thursday afternoon, November 10. Tables may be reserved with Mrs. D. F. W. Maunsell, E 2274.

Women's Workroom - A general meeting of the Women's Workroom committee will be held next Tuesday evening at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock. The new executive hopes that all members will make a special effort to attend and help in the planning of the winter's work.

Seamen's Institute—Victoria Seamen's Institute will not meet on the first Thursday, but will meet instead on Monday, November 7, at 8 o'clock in the Royal British School, 1006 Government Street, over Angus Campbell's.

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Love Unlocks The Door

By ANNIE S. SWAN

"Not the only one?"

"No there is another one," she answered, and he wondered why her color rose. It troubled him, but he dare not put another question.

"If you will excuse me, I should like to speak to your sister. I have not seen her since we gave that mission treat, and I think she is disgraced just now."

With a little bow and a smile she left him. His eyes followed her stately carriage across the room; he saw no one else.

Presently the cheerful voice of his host broke the spell.

"Mr. Gerard, a little later, when the people begin to slacken a bit, you and I will have a smoke downstairs."

CHAPTER XVIII

One by one the guests dropped away. Mrs. Inglis and her daughter were the first to depart, as they had been the first to arrive.

"Remember what I've said, Mr. Horne," she said with a suggestive smile as their host accompanied them to the door of the drawing-room. "I shall quite expect my advice to bear fruit."

"When we are old we don't take kindly to advice, Mrs. Inglis; we are better at offering it," he replied. "But I promise you I won't forget yours. Good-bye, my dear," he added to Mary. "Come again soon; the place is brighter for your presence."

He pressed her hand, and after a moment's hesitation raised it to his lips. "The man has manners and savoir-faire, Mary," her mother observed as they passed down the stairs. "His unusual conduct is therefore the more unusual conduct of these Gerards."

"Nothing much; but their father is an army man."

"An army man! Probably a sergeant or something of that sort. Did anyone try to explain to you why Gilbert wasn't there?"

Mary shook her head, and her color rose a little.

Fully conscious of herself of the many lapses from the lover-like attention she had the right to expect, she was yet extremely sensitive to any strictures passed upon him. But Mrs. Inglis took small heed of such sensitivities. She prided herself upon getting to the bottom of things.

Mary was weary of the subject of Gilbert's shortcomings and the apparent inability of his family to see on which side the obligation lay long before they reached home, though she suffered her mother to babble on without the slightest contradiction, having proved the easiest way.

Meanwhile the atmosphere at Burton Lea became more genial. Biddy made an excellent hostess. While apparently making no effort, she placed people at their ease, and some who had come to see and criticize the young mistress of Burton Lea had to admit that she was a personality that would make her influence felt.

The Gerards lingered because they were pressed to do so. At last Horne felt that he might retire, especially as Walter came in to take his place. He beckoned Gerard to come with him, and presently they found them-

selves alone together in the library—Horne's favorite room in the house, where he spent the greater part of his leisure.

"I suppose some such arrangement is necessary," he said with a small grimace as he opened the cupboard to get the cigar. "But this always seems to me grotesque; not my idea of hospitality. It will be refreshing to hear Biddy's views. I should not wonder if this proved to be her first and last at-home day as understood by Edinburgh society."

Gerard smiled a little at these words, which entirely expressed his own view.

"Miss Horne can give a touch of individuality to whatever she does," he ventured to remark.

"Oh, granted. Biddy is certainly not conventional. I suppose she has inherited her views on hospitality. Her mother was old-fashioned in that respect. She invited people to spend the day or to eat a good meal, but never paid calls in the ordinary sense. Mrs. Inglis has been drilling her, but I fear she will not prove a very apt pupil. I observed several signs of rebellion in her this afternoon."

"Mrs. Inglis is an intimate friend?"

"Hardly that, but my son Gilbert is to marry her daughter."

Gerard gave a little start, and a curious light came into his eyes. He happened to know Gilbert Horne well by sight, and had seen him twice within the last fortnight under circumstances which made the present announcement inexplicable to him.

"But it was not his mission in life to upset the family peace of any house; besides, he was in no way sure of his ground."

"Is this marriage likely to take place soon?"

"Well, they have been engaged for a year, but there is no immediate talk of it. They are young enough, and my son is not in a position to keep a wife at present," said Horne briefly.

"Did your father tell you the substance of our talk the other afternoon?"

"He did, sir, and I am at loss to thank you for your kind interest in me. I have done nothing to deserve it."

"Tut, tut! That is not the question at all. If I have been kind it cuts both ways. I am in need of someone at my works in whom I can place implicit confidence, one who will do what he is told intelligently, and apply himself to learning the business as I understand it, and think it should be learned."

"So much the better. Then you will be more plastic. That is what is the matter with most of the young men of to-day—they know more than their fathers at a very early age, or think they do," he added grimly. "I may tell you in confidence that my son Walter will not remain at Bonnygate. He has definitely decided to break away, to follow out his own bent. I confess that where he is concerned I made a mistake. But it was a natural mistake. Mr. Gerard, for when a man builds up a business such as mine he naturally expects that his own flesh and blood will take an interest in it. Fact is, they talk too much about temperament and that other word which sickens me—I mean

environment. In the days when we had to make our own, strong men were born, who talked less and worked more."

Gerard sat silent, conscious of the bitterness of soul underlying these words, sympathizing with them to a certain point, but fully conscious that he had no right to comment upon them.

"I want to know what your views are on these two points," said Horne abruptly, "because if you decide to accept the offer I will make presently upon that would depend the success or failure of our future relationship."

"I have not thought about it, sir. My chief desire at the present moment is, I am afraid, a very sordid one. I want to make money."

Horne laughed a genial laugh.

"That simplifies matters very considerably," brings them at once to a platform with which I am perfectly familiar. You are quite right. Money is power; it is the lever which moves many of the forces which control destiny. Only it must be used in conjunction with strong principle, and surely it is possible to preserve in the process of making it. Wealth rightly used is a power untold."

"We have suffered all our lives from lack of it," said Gerard frankly. "As a child I was familiar with money troubles in the house. My mother never had enough, and now on half-pay we have suffered considerable privation. I am sorry for my father. He has had a hard life, and little of life's comforts. If I could do anything to ease it for him now I should think no sacrifice too great."

Horne was conscious of a sudden quick sensation of envy. He had been, through much brooding, abnormally sensitive regarding the attitude of his sons towards him, and scarcely did them justice.

"Your father cannot have suffered so much, having children whose sentiments are those you have just uttered," he said a little formally. "It is what ought to be; if there has been common duty done in the family, I honor you for what you have said, and it confirms me in my decision to give you a chance to improve your position, if you care to accept."

Gerard, who had not come to Burton Lea that afternoon in no way puffed up with expectation, his mind being a singular well balanced one, listened to the words without any sign of undue elation.

"He had already suffered many disappointments, and had learned in a hard school to expect but little benefit from fate. But the time had come when he had decided to make a bid on his own account for a better position, and Horne's proposal came at an opportune crisis."

Horne then proceeded to explain with considerable minuteness the nature and scope of his business, the lines upon which he wished it extended, and gave Gerard a choice of two positions in the works.

"The clerical part, that which my son Walter presently gives up, I know you are well trained in, but, frankly speaking, it is in the laboratory I should like to see you. Gilbert can take his brother's place in the counting-house. I have spent hundreds of pounds on his education, but he does not care for the laboratory, and has no initiative there. Do you understand what I mean?"

"Perfectly, sir. I am ignorant of everything but the elements of chemistry, but I am interested in it. I could work under a capable man, and at the same time attend a chemistry class at night. There are many ways in which a man can help himself to get on if he is really in earnest."

Horne nodded in deep satisfaction. "Precisely, precisely. We begin to understand one another. At the works there is a man called Bannerman. He has been in my employment for nearly thirty years. As far as he goes he is good, nay, excellent; in fact, he is practically the head of the department we are talking about, and could give Gilbert points all round. Gilbert trusts this man too much, because his own mind does not lend itself to independent research or experiment. I don't happen to know at the present moment what it does lend itself to," he added grimly. "Well, to come to the point, will you take a place in the laboratory, and not be above taking your cue from Bannerman?"

"I am not above anything, Mr. Horne. I realize that I am getting the chance of a lifetime, and if I take it, believe me, I will try to justify your extraordinary kindness. But your son, will he not resent this step on your part?"

"No, there will be no ground for

—By WILLIAMS

On the Air

WCT, VICTORIA

To-night

8.00—Modern Melodies.
8.30—Sunset Hour.
9.00—Chief of Police Healey.
9.30—Memento Musical.
10.00—Midnight DX Hour.
10.30—To-morrow Morning.
11.00—Christ Church Cathedral.
11.30—Sunday Evening Concert.
12.00—Christ Church Cathedral.
12.30—"What Is New Thought?"—Louis A. Winner.

KJR, SEATTLE

To-night

8.30—Drama—"K-7."
9.00—Musical Echoes.
9.30—Aren't We Trio.
10.00—Piano Ramblings.
10.30—Tartan of the Apes.
11.00—Medicine Show.
11.30—New Edition of the Air.
12.00—National Grand Opera.
12.30—National Light Opera.
1.00—Johnny Robinson and his Vagabonds of the Air.
1.30—College Jive Orchestra.
2.00—Cole McElroy's Dance Orchestra.
2.30—Tom Gerun and Bal Tabaran Orchestra.
3.00—Reminiscences.

KVI, TACOMA

To-night

8.00—Music That Satisfies.
8.30—Do-Re-Mi.
9.00—"Last in the Olympics."
9.30—Ann Lett at the organ.
10.00—William O'Neill.
10.30—The Angora Man.
11.00—Chandu, the Magician.
11.30—Vaughan de Leith.
12.00—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadian Band.
12.30—Harold Stern and his orchestra.
1.00—California Melodies.
1.30—Ted Fortia—Hotel St. Francis.
2.00—Harry Zimmer's Orchestra—Hotel Tacoma.
2.30—Tom Conkley—Hotel Roosevelt.
3.00—Don Cave—El Cortes Orchestra.

KOMO, SEATTLE

To-night

8.00—Jerry and Eddie from Hollywood.
8.30—Erno Rapee's Musical Tour of the World.
9.00—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour.
9.30—Amos 'n' Andy.
10.00—Cawell Coffee Concert.
10.30—Belgian speaker.
11.00—Old World Serenade.
11.30—Musical Mannequins.
12.00—Associated Spotlight.
12.30—Vic Meyers' music from the Trianon Ballroom.

To-morrow Morning

8.00—Organ concert.
8.30—Arlon Trio.
9.00—Piano Pictures.
9.30—Belgian speaker.
10.00—Sympathy concert.
10.30—The Overseer.
11.00—Lady Esther Serenade.
11.30—National Sunday Forum.
12.00—Jodent programme with Jane Fronan.

1.15—Wildroot Institute.

1.30—For all the Family.
2.00—The Two Guitars.
2.30—Programme name later.
3.00—Celluloid.
3.30—Buccaners.
4.00—Donald Davis.
4.30—Berah Minnervitch and his Harmonics.
5.00—Bassals.
5.30—Great Moments of History.
6.00—Chase and Banborn programme.
6.30—Erno Rapee's Musical Tour of the World.
7.00—American Album of Familiar Music.
7.30—Trudette.
8.00—Jerry and Eddie from Hollywood.
8.30—Erno Rapee's Musical Tour of the World.
9.00—Piano Pictures.
9.30—Belgian speaker.
10.00—Old World Serenade.
10.30—Musical Mannequins.
11.00—Associated Spotlight.
11.30—Vic Meyers' music from the Trianon Ballroom.

To-morrow Afternoon and Evening

12.15—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1.00—Vac-time Tales.
1.15—Organ concert.

Quick, safe relief from CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

(nasty "off-and-on" dry cough)

"Night after night I would be kept awake by spells of coughing. My doctor gave me RAZ-MAH. I haven't had a coughing spell for a year." Mr. W. Willows, Carleton Place, Ont. Guaranteed relief from \$1 worth of money back. No harmful drugs. 50c & \$1 everywhere. Don't cough, choke, gasp—use

RAZ-MAH

1.30—The Red Shadow.
1.45—Midway Musical.
2.15—Dromedary Caravan.
2.30—Paul Tullman.
2.45—Slow River.
3.00—Vaidor-Astoria Orchestra.
3.15—Tearful Philosopher.
3.30—Drifting and Dreaming.
3.45—Dance Masters.
4.00—General Electric Circle.
4.15—Concert ensemble.
4.30—Programme name later.
4.45—News service.
5.00—Resume of the evening's broadcast.
5.30—Spanish Melodies.

Northern Electric

PRESENTS

Radio Beauties of 1932



Model 80

(Shown in the illustration)

This beautiful receiving set, which we have christened "Miss Tango", utilizes eight tubes operating in a Superheterodyne circuit. One of these tubes is a "duplex-diode-triode"—a new type of Detector Tube which, besides converting the radio waves into sound waves, also amplifies the sound waves and eliminates one step of amplification, thereby reducing the possibility of distorting sound. This "triple-action" tube also acts as an Automatic Volume Control. Other good features of this set are: Combined tone control and A.C. switch, automatic noise reducer, twin loud speaker operation and "Line-o-Lite" tuning. The console cabinet is made of the world's finest furniture woods and is a magnificent specimen of the cabinet makers' art. It is 43 inches high, 23½ inches wide and 13½ inches deep. Complete with tubes..... \$139.50

"Miss Concerto"

MODEL 101—An All-Wave Set with "Wave-Beam" Visual Tuning. 10-tube Superheterodyne Model. Will receive from 15 metres up to 550 metres on the one tuning control and one dial. Cabinet is 45 inches high, 26½ inches wide and 13½ inches deep. Complete with tubes..... \$175.00

"Miss Symphony"

MODEL 120—12-tube, triple-action Superheterodyne set. A de luxe model incorporating all the very latest features and refinements. Cabinet is 50½ inches high, 27½ inches wide and 15½ inches deep. Complete with tubes..... \$224.50

"Miss Rumba"

MODEL 60—A 6-tube Superheterodyne table model. Employs the type 245 Power Output Tube—the best for perfect quality. Cabinet is only 17 inches long, 10½ inches high and 8½ inches deep. Complete with tubes..... \$80.00



A MAZING, exquisite beauty. That is the first quality you'll note in these new Northern Electric radio sets. Beauty such as you never before dreamed possible.

But even their beauty... striking as it is... is merely the outward symbol of radio performance which verges on perfection. Gone are the harsh dissonances, the distortion, which so often mar radio reception. Every delicate tonal shade is faithfully reproduced, life-like, crystal clear.

What do you expect in your 1932 radio set? Check every point—twin loud speakers, latest type tubes, visual tuning, all-wave reception, automatic volume control. You'll find them all in the Northern Electric line which surpasses all previous efforts in design, construction and performance, and gives you the added quality of reception which results from Northern Electric's years of successful experience in electrical sound reproduction.

Northern Electric offers you a selection to fit every purse, every radio need—from dainty little "Miss Rumba" to stately "Miss Symphony". See them at your dealer's—hear their clear, resonant tone—and remember that, with them, you buy the assurance of long-life quality and pleasure which only 50 years of research and experience can assure.



OUT OUR WAY



FOR SALE BY THESE VANCOUVER ISLAND DEALERS
Acme Electric, 700 Cormorant Street
R. M. Burrows, Esquimalt Road
Jacob Aronson, 581 Johnson Street
Imperial Music Co., 729 Fort Street
Fitzley & Ritchie Ltd., 611 View Street
Langford Garage, Island Highway
Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Co., Chemainus
Pike Electric, Courtenay and Comox
B.C. DISTRIBUTORS, McLENNAN, McFEELEY & PRIOR LTD., VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, NEW WESTMINSTER

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Good Sportsmanship Best Qualification for Marriage—Should First Cousins Marry? How Can Wife Prevent Another Woman From Sending Presents to Her Husband?

DEAR MISS DIX—What do you consider to be the qualifications of a real wife and helpmate? Should every girl take up domestic science and other kindred training whether she intends to enter some profession or get married? What training should a young man have in preparation for the responsibility of marriage and fatherhood?

L. J. E.

Answer—I think that the thing that best qualifies both a man and woman for marriage is being good sports. If they have the spirit of fair play and each is willing to do his or her part; if they are willing to give and take; if they can do good team work; if they have the courage to fight on through discouragements and when luck seems to be against them; if they can be gallant losers and take life as it comes without whining, then nothing else matters much. They will win out every time in the end.

I am strong for girls being trained in all the domestic arts and sciences because no matter how rich or poor, how highly placed or how humble, or how learned or how ignorant a woman may be, the two things she is sure to need most at some time in her life is how to cook and how to manage her servants. If she is middle class, it enables her to dress more cheaply and have better food. And, if she is poor, it gives her two trades whereby she can always support herself, for there are very few places in the world where there is not a continual need for good cooks and seamstresses.

And certainly no girl should dream of getting married and taking a man's stomach and pocketbook into her keeping until she has qualified as a domestic expert. Many girls do, of course, and that is the main reason that there are so many divorces, for many a young husband's first disillusion with his bride has come with the knowledge that she could not even fry the bacon that he brought home, and that she was throwing most of his hard-earned dollars into the garbage can.

No other subject in the world has provoked so many bitter and acrimonious disputes as has the breakfast coffee. Enough tears have been shed over burnt toast to float a battleship, and without doubt many a happy and sunny-tempered young husband has been turned into a dyspeptic and bilious grouch by his wife's biscuit.

So if all of these points of conflict could be eliminated by girls preparing themselves for matrimony by learning to cook before marriage, instead of practicing on their poor unfortunate bridegrooms, it is certain that it would do more than any other one thing to promote domestic peace and harmony.

For a well fed man is always an amiable one and one easy to handle. Moreover, nothing ties a man to his own fireside so tightly as does a good, heavy dinner that makes him disinclined to go out and hunt for adventures as a gorged snake. Men tire of beauties. They weary of wits. But the wife who is a crackjack cook has a charm in her pots and pans that works perennially three times a day.

So girls, for their own sakes, are wise when they perfect themselves in the domestic art with a view to matrimony. More men than women marry for homes, and a man naturally feels that he is stung if his wife is not even a kitchennette goddess, but one of the false alarms who cooks with a can opener.

Of course, it is just as much a man's duty to be a good husband and father as it is a woman to be a good wife and mother, but just how you would go about training the man for the domestic career is not plain. Of course, he could be taught to keep on smiling, no matter whether the salt shaker fell into the soup or not, and to make a pleasant rejoinder when his wife met him with the glad tidings that the coal was out and the roof had sprung a leak and little Johnny broke his pet pipe and Aunt Sally was coming for a nice long visit.

And he might be taught that you do not wash a baby as you do a setter pup, and that the wife was just as tired as he was and that it was his turn to do the dishes. But perhaps the most important advice that any husband-to-be could be given would be to take an intensive course in bills, and that wives cannot run a house on air. Then a man would not be so surprised when he found out what it costs to support a family.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—We are a young man and girl, first cousins, desperately in love with each other. We have tried to strangle our love, but it grows greater all the time and we feel that life has nothing for either of us if we cannot marry. Will it be so terrible if we do? ANXIOUS COUSINS.

Answer—Scientists, who have made a profound study on this subject, say that the old taboo against cousin marrying is all a superstition that had no ground in fact, and that there is no more reason why cousins should not marry each other than why they should not marry men and women who are no blood kin to them. It all depends upon whether the cousins are physically sound and mentally sane, for they give to their offspring a double dose, so to speak, of the same heredity.

Thus if two cousins, both of whom were weak and sickly should marry, their children would be almost sure to be frail and delicate, but if this man and woman should marry a weak and sickly woman and man who were no kin to them whatever, the result would be the same. The same thing would hold good if two mentally deficient cousins should marry. Their children would probably be idiots and certainly feeble minded, but if they married stranger morons they would likewise father and mother no geniuses.

So, if you two cousins want to marry, consider whether you are willing to risk repeating the family constitution and disposition and mentality in an intensive form. If you have any hereditary disease, or if there is some marked family crankiness, you certainly have no right to wish this on an unfortunate child. But if you are normal, healthy people, there is no reason why you should break your hearts because of some old wife's tale about cousins who married and had a deformed child. That happens very often when people marry who have not a drop of the same blood. Cleopatra was the result of nine or ten generations of close intermarriage between brothers and sisters.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—What do you think about the married woman who makes a personal friend out of another woman's husband and makes him handsome presents, but makes no effort to be friendly with his wife? Naturally the wife objects, displays jealousy, which results in her husband lying about the gifts he receives. What should the wife do?

JANE.

Answer—I think a married woman who tries to take another woman's husband away from her commits one of the most cruel and dastardly crimes in the world, for she is ruthlessly breaking up a home just to gratify her own vanity and to get a thrill out of the flirtation.

But a woman cannot have much confidence in her charms if she feels that she has to woo a man with expensive gifts. Evidently your husband is not in love with her for her own sake, but he puts himself in a very contemptible position when he becomes a sort of male gold digger.

The only thing you can do is to sit tight and to hide your jealousy. You will get nowhere by making scenes and reproaching him with his affair, but you might shame him out of it by making him see what a ridiculous position he is putting himself in if you would laugh and point out his presents to your friends and make a few wisecracks about them.

DOROTHY DIX.

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OLD DEATH DECREE OF WITCH SOLD

New York, Oct. 29 — A Colonial manuscript, the original warrant ordering the execution of a witch, dated Salem, Mass., June 10, 1692, is among the items dispersed at auction sale of the Frank Parsons collection from the library of the late Richard Cutts Storey of Boston and sets and first editions from the library of Miss Jo. Wallace of this city, at the Ritz-Hopson Galleries, Inc., The Salem document, while stained,

by time, is well preserved and describes in detail the procedure incident to the execution of the witch. It is signed by John Winthrop, Cotton and Increase Mather, John and Samuel Sewall, and others. This is the first time, it is said, that a document of this kind has ever been offered at auction. A set of the limited and signed edition of Mark Twain, issued by Gabriel Wells and Co., out of print, a first issue of Sinclair's "History and Adventures of an Atom," several autographed "poems" from the personal library of Herman Melville, the Elwood edition of Charles Dickens, and limited editions of John Galsworthy, signed by the author, and of Robert Louis Stevenson, initiated by Lloyd Osbourne, were among the of-

HORSES MAKE NEW RECORD

A New York State team of Belgian horses set a new world's record in pulling at Hillsdale, Mich., in a recent national contest sponsored by the national contest sponsored by the Horse Breeders Association of America, and the Michigan Horse Breeders Association, according to Professor M. W. Harper of the New York State College of Agriculture. The team owned by John Adrian of Williamsville, Erie County, and driven by Lawrence Landell, pulled 3,823 pounds on a dynamometer draw-bar, equivalent to drawing twelve plows cutting a 14-inch furrow six inches deep, and broke the previous record of 3,600 pounds made by a team owned by the Hois Company of Ohio. The Adrian team, Flaxie and Tom, which weighs 4,400 pounds, won the New York State title at the 1932 New York State Fair with a pull of 3,400 pounds and broke the dynamometer when attempting to pull 3,800 pounds.

SKY-ROADS

FOR AHEAD OF HIS PURSUERS, AND UNWARY OF THEIR PRESENCE IN THE AIR, THE VULTURE BOILED ALONG IN THE QUIET MORNING AIR—UNTIL, BELOW HIM, HE SAW—



WHILE ON THE GROUND, THREE OUTLAWS GAZED OVER THEIR HANDS—

YEA, YORICK! YOU FARMYARD WILL SOON BE BUY A BOWL OF ASHES!

HAI, FLAPPAKS, SHE BURNS LIKE A TRAMP'S FEET!

RAIDED AGAIN—BY THOSE BORDER RUFFIANS! WHERE'S THE LAW IN THIS LAND—MY HOME IN RUINS, MY STOCK DRIVEN, MY GRAM BURNED—

LAW? LAW? OF WHAT GOOD IS LAW—IN THE MIDDLE OF NIGHT—WHEN CUT-THROATS LEAP AT WILL? OH, WHAT WILL WE DO? OH—WH—

VILE VE GETS DER GRIMY DOGS, GOOSE, AND FLUNDER! NOT BAD HULL, SEZ ME!

BUT ONE MAN'S GAIN IS ANOTHER MAN'S LOSS—

TO BE CONTINUED

Today's Question
WHAT IS THE "CART-WHEEL" MANEUVER?
ASKED BY BOB McCURDY

Mr. And Mrs.—

ANY OTHER NIGHT; MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY OR FRIDAY



BUT ON SATURDAY NIGHT



GROCER BUTCHER



WHY DON'T WE SEE MORE OF EACH OTHER, CLARENCE?



Mutt And Jeff—



The Gumps—



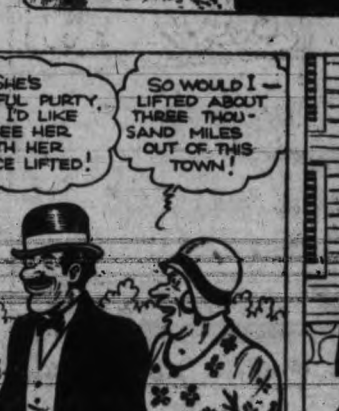
Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—



Ells Cinders—



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THE SMOKE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Fast growing
in favour with
Canadians.



WILL'S GOLD FLAKE CIGARETTES

A Shilling in London—A Quarter here

DECLARES PRISON RULE JUSTIFIED

Kingston Riots Do Not Indicate Wrong Principle, Meighen Tells Senate

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—The riots in Portmouth Penitentiary do not indicate any wrong principle in the conduct of Canada's penal institutions, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, government leader, stated in the Senate yesterday. What they did indicate was that authority was either inefficient or insufficient, he said.

It might have been false economy to delay extending the facilities at Portmouth, Mr. Meighen continued. The overcrowding that made it necessary to keep convicts in corridors instead of in separate cells might have been a contributory cause of the trouble.

A private inquiry was being conducted, Senator Meighen continued. This was in keeping with the long established procedure. He hoped nothing would develop that would make it necessary to depart from that practice and hold a public hearing with the authorities lined up on one side and the convicts on the other. These were critical times, he went on and he regretted the tendency to rush over to the side of the criminals and against those who were entrusted with maintaining the law.

Authority was right when it was maintaining the law, Senator Meighen declared to an interjection. If the law were wrong, then Parliament was the place to change it. Those maintaining the law should not be blamed.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—The government has no intention of holding a public inquiry into the recent riots at Portmouth Penitentiary, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, informed the House of Commons today. An inquiry into the matter was now being held by the superintendent of penitentiaries and whatever action was necessary would be taken.

The matter was brought up on a question by Sam Factor, Liberal, Toronto West Centre.

SHARP CRITICISM OF RAMSAY MACDONALD

Paris, Oct. 28.—Henry Franklin Bouillon, who votes with the government on nearly everything but foreign policy, delivered a sharp criticism of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain today during debate of the Chamber of Deputies on disarmament. "I think," said he, "that with this man alone we will be under the German yoke."

There was a buzz of excitement, and Premier Edouard Herriot rose to protest the member's use of these "unjust, imprudent words."

Mr. Franklin-Bouillon did not retract. He declared that Germany is violating the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, and he demanded an investigation of her armed strength.

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PLAN NATIONAL DRAMA FESTIVAL

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—Organization of a national drama festival will be the subject of discussion at a meeting called by His Excellency the Governor-General here this afternoon. From all parts of the Dominion prominent persons interested in development of the Canadian drama will gather with a view to considering the best methods for organizing such a festival. His Excellency, who has already manifested such a practical and definite interest in the drama, will preside.

Invitations to the meeting have been sent out to a very wide circle of little theatre groups, drama leagues and other agencies for development of the drama in Canada. Just what form the festival will take, assuming that the meeting approves the idea, will be determined at the gathering. It is suggested provincial elimination contests might be held during the coming winter, with a final competition in Ottawa next spring.

The matter will be gone into thoroughly at the meetings, after which an announcement of the conclusions reached is expected.

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Reap Bitter Fruit From Renaissance

In Golden Age Seeds of Spiritual Unrest Sown, Prof. T. Larsen Says

Sketches Detrimental Results of Elizabethan Era to Extension Society

In England's Golden Age, the era of the Elizabethan renaissance, were sown the seeds of fruit being reaped in the world to-day. And that fruit was bitter in many cases, Professor T. Larsen of the University of British Columbia, told an overflow meeting of the University Extension Association in a lecture on the influence of the Elizabethan age at Victoria College Thursday evening.

The true significance of the renaissance had not been understood in the past. Its full import was just being learned now, the speaker said. Its glorious liberation of thought and emancipation of ideas had been carried to an extreme in which great evils were found in the present day. It introduced the world to a state of materialism in which it was still immersed.

The renaissance had failed the world. It had overturned the medieval concept of a universal state, and had laid the grounds for a number of jealous, highly national countries. It had abolished the aristocratic system and established democracy. From all sides democracy was being decried as a failure, Prof. Larsen said.

It had set up a theory of the rights of man and had forgotten to express his duties. It had made possible a high industrialization in which a needy, hungry, while commodities were stored for higher prices.

In thought it had looked only after the physical and the mental, and had neglected the soul. It had broken down faith and furnished no substitute except a semi-dedication of reason.

Opening his talk, Prof. Larsen referred to the heroic deeds and gallant thoughts of the Elizabethan age. People were too apt to disregard the significance of that era as the beginning of the modern age, he said.

He proposed to deal with his subject under the heading of modern or contemporary qualities in the Elizabethan age, particularly in thought and feeling as expressed in the nationalistic outlook of present day Europe, to illustrate the pitfalls created by the swing to intellectual release, and to point out that the so-called humanist movement was more pagan than humanist.

Linking up the Elizabethans with the moderns, he noted the literature preceding that queen's accession to the throne appeared uncouth and strange to present day people, while there was a definite spirit of kinship in succeeding writings and those of the moderns.

In Elizabeth herself was found the embodiment of the modern. Her outlook and tolerance, both religious and political, represented the last stage of evolution towards the centralized, self-conscious modern state. The establishment of a national church by Henry VIII and its support by Elizabeth illustrated the national swing of the times. It showed the spread of nationalism from politics to religion.

Her foreign policy was aimed to benefit the state, not just herself. To that end she avoided foreign entanglements, Prof. Larsen said, and might be called the founder of the doctrine of "splendid isolation" in Britain.

Comparative tolerance in religion and a strong spirit of patriotism in the hearts of men welded this nation-consciousness to a stronger form, which found expression in heroic deeds. It was a very definite love of England, not mere "jingoism," the speaker said. Elizabeth's transcendence over sectarianism was illustrated by the loyal way in which Anglicans and Roman Catholics alike fought for England against Philip of Spain, the champion of Catholicism, he noted.

Following on the crest of the wave of achievement came the glorious age of literature, Prof. Larsen remarked. Under Elizabeth's regime England was brought from poverty to riches, from internal and external strife to peace. And in that atmosphere the renaissance spirit flowered.

In some detail he showed how the withdrawal of the curb upon men had led to a disregard of duty to mankind and had set up a condition almost tantamount to worship of reason. The fallacies of such a state were sketched by the speaker, who traced from them the development of materialism. He gave modern instances of this growth, showing how man was prone to a virtue of deeds by performed for selfish motives.

NEW SKEPTICISM

With the age of reason developed a new skepticism, Prof. Larsen said. He showed the deficiencies of pure science which had given the average layman the idea that what could not be proved did not exist. Pure science was merely a descriptive process, not a creative one. Science had its place, but not on the plane of life and spirit, he said.

Science and reason should be made man's servants, not his masters, Prof. Larsen continued. The machine, the by-product of science, was running away with the world, he said. The radio and the talkies were debasing culture, the motor car was one of the chief causes of restlessness, and the industrial machine had put millions out of work.

We have industrialized the east with which we compete," he said, adding that civilization faced collapse in the west unless the standards were reduced to those of the east.

Returning to "reason," he stated it could not deal with vital questions. The life principle was inviolable to scientific analysis, and psychology, according to science, had been reduced to an absurdity.

LITERATURE PROSTITUTED

Literature had been prostituted to the exploitation of sensation. "We have gained the whole world," Bacon prophesied, but we have lost our souls," he declared.

The renaissance had overturned the dogma and cant of the church in its emancipating swing, but it had destroyed faith. It had liberated the mind and body of man, but not his soul.

The Elizabethans were unaware of that. They still had a faith of a part, a faith in the supernatural, in the mystical, gaining nutriment from the background of their ancestors.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1932

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176 WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

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COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

BARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES, EVERY

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Campbell Bldg.

Continued, 8 p.m., 1932-1933

BRITANNIA BRANCH, CANADIAN

Lion, B.B.R. "In Remembrance"

concert at the Shrine Auditorium, Nov. 10

8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 and \$2.50. On sale

at Fletcher Bros. and branch office.

2505-1-101

CEDAR HILL P.T.A. HALLOWEEN DANCE

St. Luke's Hall, Oct. 31, 9 to 11; admission

25c; refreshments. Mrs. J. H. M. M. M. M.

in attendance. 2505-1-102

COLWOOD BURNS CLUB SCOTCH DANCE

Friday, November 4, 8.30 to 11; admission

25c; refreshments. Mrs. J. H. M. M. M. M.

in attendance. 2505-1-103

COME TO THE HALLOWEEN DANCE TO

be held by the Women's Aid to British

Branch, B.B.R., in club auditorium, 12-13

doors from Royal Dairy on View Street,

Monday, Oct. 31, 8 to 12; admission

25c; refreshments. 2505-1-104

DANCE IN NEW STACY HALL, SUNDAY

Saturday, Oct. 28, 8 to 12; admission

25c; refreshments. 2505-1-105

DANCE SATURDAY, FORESTER'S HALL

The "Pied Piper" music; 8 to 12; admission

25c; refreshments. 2505-1-106

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL—PRICES ON ALL

fancy costumes are reduced for Hal-

loweene parties. Call and see us. Clarence

Costume, 737 West St. 2505-1-107

HALLOWEEN DANCE, NOT MASQUERA-

de, Stoke Hall, Saturday, Oct. 29,

8 to 12. Novelties, refreshments. 2505-1-108

HALLOWEEN DANCE, MONDAY, CHAM-

ber of Commerce, 9 to 11; Evelyn Holt's

orchestra, 8 to 11; admission 25c; refresh-

ments. 2505-1-109

HARD-TIME DANCE, THURSDAY, NO-

vember 3, 8.30 p.m., W.A. Patra Plaza

Hall, 625 Courtney St. 25c, with tombola.

2505-1-110

HALLOWEEN DANCE, MONDAY, OCTO-

ber 31, 9 to 11 p.m., 31st St. 25c; refresh-

ments. 2505-1-111

HALLOWEEN CONCERT AND DANCE

Under auspices of Victoria County Or-

chestra Lodge, Monday, October 31, Orange

Hall, Courtney St. Admission 25c. 2505-1-112

J.B.A. HALLOWEEN DANCE - CLUB-

house, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 8 to 11; re-

freshments. Zala's orchestra. Admission 25c.

2505-1-113

N.U.W. DANCES CHANGED TO ONE

big dance, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 8 to 11; re-

freshments. 2505-1-114

PLAY PIANO JAZZ, SNAPPY RHYTHM-

s, 1219 Government, Saturday, 8 to 11; re-

freshments. 2505-1-115

PRAIRIE DANCE, SATURDAY, CHAM-

ber of Commerce, 9 to 11; Evelyn Holt's

orchestra. Admission 25c. 2505-1-116

PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, EAGLES

Hall, 1219 Government, Saturday, 8 to 11;

refreshments. 2505-1-117

PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, EAGLES

Hall, 1219 Government, Saturday, 8 to 11;

refreshments. 2505-1-118

PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, EAGLES

Hall, 1219 Government, Saturday, 8 to 11;

refreshments. 2505-1-119

PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, EAGLES

Hall, 1219 Government, Saturday, 8 to 11;

refreshments. 2505-1-120

PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, EAGLES

Hall, 1219 Government, Saturday, 8 to 11;

refreshments. 2505-1-121

PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, EAGLES

Hall, 1219 Government, Saturday, 8 to 11;

refreshments. 2505-1-122

WOOD AND COAL

(Continued)

A BACK OF COAL, 700 DELIVERED

Best bark, cordwood, millwood and all

kinds. 716 West St. 2505-1-123

A REAL SNAP—SOCKE DRYLAND FIR

wood, guar., \$2.25 load. 2505-1-124

A L KIDS CORDWOOD—\$4.00 53.50

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special, \$4; slabwood, \$4.50. 2505-1-126

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wood, guar., \$2.25 load. 2505-1-127

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A one dry; 2-week special. 2505-1-128

A L BEST DRY CORDWOOD, 12-INCH

special, \$4; slabwood, \$4.50. 2505-1-129

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wood, guar., \$2.25 load. 2505-1-130

A L KIDS CORDWOOD—\$4.00 53.50

A one dry; 2-week special. 2505-1-131

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special, \$4; slabwood, \$4.50. 2505-1-132

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wood, guar., \$2.25 load. 2505-1-133

A L KIDS CORDWOOD—\$4.00 53.50

A one dry; 2-week special. 2505-1-134

A L BEST DRY CORDWOOD, 12-INCH

special, \$4; slabwood, \$4.50. 2505-1-135

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wood, guar., \$2.25 load. 2505-1-136

A L KIDS CORDWOOD—\$4.00 53.50

A one dry; 2-week special. 2505-1-137

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special, \$4; slabwood, \$4.50. 2505-1-138

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wood, guar., \$2.25 load. 2505-1-139

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special, \$4; slabwood, \$4.50. 2505-1-141

A REAL SNAP—SOCKE DRYLAND FIR

wood, guar., \$2.25 load. 2505-1-142

A L KIDS CORDWOOD—\$4.00 53.50

A one dry; 2-week special. 2505-1-143

A L BEST DRY CORDWOOD, 12-INCH

special, \$4; slabwood, \$4.50. 2505-1-144

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wood, guar., \$2.25 load. 2505-1-145

A L KIDS CORDWOOD—\$4.00 53.50

A one dry; 2-week special. 2505-1-146

A L BEST DRY CORDWOOD, 12-INCH

special, \$4; slabwood, \$4.50. 2505-1-147

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wood, guar., \$2.25 load. 2505-1-148

A L KIDS CORDWOOD—\$4.00 53.50

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special, \$4; slabwood, \$4.50. 2505-1-150

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wood, guar., \$2.25 load. 2505-1-151

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special, \$4; slabwood, \$4.50. 2505-1-153

A REAL SNAP—SOCKE DRYLAND FIR

wood, guar., \$2.25 load. 2505-1-154

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A one dry; 2-week special. 2505-1-155

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special, \$4; slabwood, \$4.50. 2505-1-156

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wood, guar., \$2.25 load. 2505-1-157

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A one dry; 2-week special. 2505-1-158

A L BEST DRY CORDWOOD, 12-INCH

special, \$4; slabwood, \$4.50. 2505-1-159

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wood, guar., \$2.25 load. 2505-1-160

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PERSONAL

(Continued)

EXPERT DRESSMAKER, DESIGNER, EYE-

ning dress, children's exclusive styles

Mrs. S. L. Reid, 821-1-101. 1907-28-90

FRANK (AGE 17, TALL, SLIM AND FAIR)

your mother is very anxious to hear

from you. Please write or if you are in

the vicinity of Victoria, try to get in touch

with her in some other way. Mrs. Ann Con-

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HALLOWEEN CANDIES—SURPRISE

bombs, candy, bon-bons, novelties, at

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IF YOU EAT AT HOME SUNDAYS, YOUR

wife will appreciate a change if you invite

her to the Mayfair for dinner. We'll wash

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George Lee's Chinese Remedy. 1501

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SUCCESS WILL COME WITH PHYSICAL

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YOUR WHITE SUMMER SHOES CAN BE

dressed any color to match your fall col-

ors. The most up-to-date system in town.

See the Capital Shoe Repair Dept.,

500 Port St. Near Cor. Government. 2505-1-107

A SPECIAL ONE MONTH, BEST CORD-

wood, store length, \$4.50 load. 2505-1-108

A SHAWNOON DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO.

LADIES' SPECIAL

Ties and Strap \$1.95

Shoes

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
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Brass Fillings Are Not Gold

And Common Sense Warns Us That Danger Lurks Where Tax Rates Are Cut Below Operating Costs

SAFETY CABS
Give Safe and Satisfactory Service PHONE G 1135

QUALITY—AT NEW LOW PRICES

HOME FURNITURE CO.

Built on Quality—Growing on Service
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OLD FIRM HERE

IS BOUGHT OUT

General Warehouse Ltd. Purchases Stock of Harry Cumming and Company

The General Warehouse to-day announced the purchase of the stock and business of Harry Cumming and Company, 753 Yates Street. Mr. Cumming's representative approached the General Warehouse and satisfactory arrangements were made for the transaction. Mr. Cumming has been in business for over twenty years at 753 Yates Street. The General Warehouse has won wide popularity with Victorians through the many fine bargains it has offered the public. The acquisition of the splendid stock of Mr. Cumming promises Victorians another fine assortment of men's clothing at medium prices.

TAX SALE

LIST HIGH

Many Properties May Go Under Hammer If Accounts Not Met Next Week

With one week to go before the annual city tax sale, collection department clerks are at work on preparation of the list which will probably be greater than usual this year. No figures were available this morning on the number of properties threatened with the hammer, since late payments are continually removing them from the list. It was stated the number was higher than for several years, however. The tax sale will commence at 10 o'clock on the morning of November 7. Properties may be saved from the list up to that time by payment of the accounts.

One .44 Winchester Rifle
Hammer type, perfect condition, and one .22 rifle, for sale cheap. Call 112 Hibben-Bone Building G 4022

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Place Orders Now—It Will Be Hard to Get Later On
Lemon, Gossnson Co. Ltd.
E 9191-7143 Victoria, B.C.

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Over two dozen styles to select from; suitable for the smallest room to the largest home or store.
Prices From \$22.75 Terms Without Interest

Standard Furniture
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Victoria Liberal Association

The Annual Meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932, AT 8 P.M.

for the purpose of reading the annual report and the election of officers.

The Honorable T. D. Pattullo will address the meeting and all Liberals of the Victoria Electoral District are welcome.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at luncheon in the chamber on Monday at 12.15 o'clock. An interesting agenda is being prepared for the function.

Alex Cudlip, who leaves the staff of the city wiring inspector at the end of the month, was presented with a handsome watch this morning by the City-Hall staff.

Gen. Victor Odium, former member for Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. Odium, arrived at the Empress Hotel to-day from Vancouver to spend the week-end.

John Ellis, Glasgow, former district superintendent of the London and Northwestern Railway, has arrived in the city from Scotland on a world tour. He is the guest of J. A. Heritage.

Tom Ling, 708 Pembroke Street, reported to the police this morning his garage had been entered and a quantity of fruit stolen from a truck. Detectives are investigating.

The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock in the rooms of the association, Market Building (upstairs). All members are requested to attend.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, at their luncheon meeting yesterday, endorsed the idea of a human interest bond to aid unemployed in the city. H. W. Davey, the representative on the bond committee, was advised of the backing given by the group.

The Friendly Help Association appeals for the following articles, which are badly required for families in need: heater, stove pipe, small cook stove, floor covering, blankets, pillows, single and double beds, mattresses, kitchen table and chairs and clothing of all kinds.

The annual meeting of the Ward Four, Saanich Ratepayers' Association, will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Municipal Hall. The meeting will be held in the school next Tuesday evening. Election of officers will take place. On Monday next, Halloween night, the association will hold a dance at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill, Cross Road.

Aplary Inspector A. W. Finlay, with his assistants, has completed for 1932 inspection of apiaries for bee diseases in districts of the lower mainland as far as Chilliwack and negotiations now being under way for joint inspection beginning at Point Roberts, eastward in co-operation with Inspector J. O'Brien of Mount Vernon, Wash. It was stated at the Department of Agriculture today.

Dr. H. E. Young, provincial health officer, left this week for Ottawa, where he will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Dominion Council of Health. During the meeting Dr. Young will deliver an address on health conditions in British Columbia. Last week Dr. Young was advised of his election to an honorary fellowship in the American Public Health Association at its annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Two women who broke the window of a refreshment stand in Esquimalt and stole some cigarettes and chocolate bars "just for a joke" found the laugh reversed in the Esquimalt Police Court this morning when they were arraigned before Magistrate George Jay on a charge of theft. The women, who were charged with the theft, were John Pinos, the proprietor of the stand. They were admonished by the magistrate not to drink so much. He allowed suspended sentence.

British Columbia beef-eaters demand the best cuts, according to monthly figures received at the Department of Agriculture to-day from Ottawa. These figures show that Ontario leads in "red" or highest quality beef consumption, with 236,370 pounds in September. British Columbia comes next with 161,537 pounds; Quebec third, with 124,620 pounds and the prairie provinces trailing far behind. This province has been second in "red" beef consumption in Canada for several years.

A meeting of the district council of the Canadian Legion was held Thursday night and it was decided that on Remembrance Day the Legion would fall in outside the Royal Victoria Theatre and march to the Cenotaph to participate in the service there. All ex-service men who are not members of the Legion are invited to join the parade. The meeting also went on to discuss the fact that the fact that the Legion will be expected to make one delivery on Remembrance Day, and a strong protest has been wired Ottawa in this connection.

The activities of Italian troops along the Italian-Austrian front during the Great War were described by Brigadier-General Sir Charles Delme-Burns at the James Bay Hotel on Thursday evening. The speaker referred to the astounding recovery of the Italians after heavy losses and demoralization in the mountains, road construction there and the Austrian attempts to break through were touched upon. Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., president of the association, occupied the chair.

An excellent concert was given Thursday evening at the Citizens' Recreation Shelter, an audience of more than 200 men being entertained by a large company of artists. In addition to musical, vaudeville and dancing numbers, several moving pictures were shown. The concert was given by Miss Isabel Dallas occupied the chair. The performers were: Miss Thelma Birnie, Miss Shirley Anderson, D. Plintoff, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Ode, Miss Sherwood, Miss Jessie Dobson, Miss Thelma Pomeroy, Harvey Dobson, Miss Lois Russell, Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Violet Powles, Ian Duncan and the pupils of Miss Violet Powles.

J. P. Babcock, chairman of the International Fisheries Commission, announced to-day the annual meeting of that body and its conference board would be held in Seattle on November 14. A public meeting will be held on the following day for discussion of the baiting situation. Later a public meeting will be held at Prince Rupert. At these meetings the work of the commission will be thoroughly reviewed and suggestions received from fishermen and vessel owners in respect to measures to be adopted in connection with the conservation of the fisheries. Following these meetings the commission will meet in executive session to formulate regulations governing fishing in the various areas in 1933.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Kruse, who passed away on October 28, was held yesterday afternoon in the presence of relatives and friends. Rev. O. J. Jull conducted the services. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbearers: G. Lewis, B. Kruse, L. Nelson, J. P. McKennay, H. Badger and C. Mail.

LAST RITES TO-DAY
The funeral of Maurice Chevalier, who passed away on October 28, was held this morning from Our Lady J. Peace Church at Esquimalt. Rev. Father Colleton, celebrated at the mass, after which the remains were laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers were D. Hill, L. C. Bonner, T. Hamilton and J. E. Slavin.

KEYHOLES OF CHURCH PLUGGED
Police to-day were investigating a queer occurrence at the Christian Science Church on Pandora Avenue. When the janitors of the place arrived yesterday morning they discovered that all the keyholes of doors in the building had been plugged with a cement.

Two locks were put off before she was able to enter the place. The police were at a loss to secure an explanation of the matter.

PARTY HELD FOR PIONEERS

Metehosin Community Club Entertained Earliest Settlers of District

Dinner and Excellent Entertainment By Skillful Children Followed By Dance

Metehosin Hall was packed to capacity yesterday evening on the occasion of the annual entertainment in honor of the pioneers and old-timers of Metehosin district. A pioneer is one who resided in the district prior to 1871, while an old-timer is one who, having attained the age of sixty, had resided thirty-five years or more in the district. Over thirty invitations had been issued to those coming under these categories, the honor guests including Alex McDonald and R. Nimmo, president and secretary of the Saanich Pioneers' Society.

The guests sat down to a private dinner early in the evening to give them an opportunity of recalling the early days. Major R. A. Pennington, president of the club, in a short speech of welcome, introduced Rev. W. C. Gennell, who took the head of the table. At 8 o'clock the doors were opened to the general public and by 8.30 nearly 300 people were in the hall. At 8.40 the town crier, permitted by Mayor H. Meredith-Jones, read a proclamation in quaint old English wording which welcomed the pioneers and old-timers by name.

The entertainment was a pot-pourri of selections from "Chu Chin Chow" and "The Gaiety," presented by the "Very Juniors" of the club, twelve years and under, and entitled "The Tea of Ten Thousand Joys." A beautiful stage setting, costumes, and songs well sung, novel effects, dainty dances and an almost intangible spirit of confidence and happiness on the part of the youngsters very soon had the audience roused to high enthusiasm. An encore was demanded for practically every number.

The principal parts were taken by Sheila McArthur as Sing Lee, Sheila Pennington as Mimosa San, Josephine Wilson as Cherry Blossom, Jean Macdonald as Fairfax and later as Juliette, and Daisy Baker as Captain Cunningham; other gals being Olive Smith, Mary Martin, Nora Marcotte and Gwendolyn May. The children were trained by Mrs. McArthur, who produced by Norman Nanties. The children were trained by Mrs. McArthur, who produced by Norman Nanties. The children were trained by Mrs. McArthur, who produced by Norman Nanties.

The crowd then revelled in old-time dances to the music of Fred Alexander's orchestra.

MAY SEE FIGHT FOR REEVESHIP

Alex. Lockley May Seek Office in Which Case Reeve Heald Will Certainly Run

Prospects of a keen election fight for the post of reeve in Esquimalt were seen today when it was intimated that Alex Lockley, ex-reeve, ex-councillor and present member of the school board, would likely run. The suggestion that Mr. Lockley might run brought from the present incumbent, Albert Heald, a definite statement that he would remain in the political arena if his former fellow-councillor entered it.

Mr. Lockley denied he had any intention of running for the post of councillor. "It will be the reeveship or nothing," he said. "I have several delegations had waited upon him, asking him to seek the chief office, he said.

"If Mr. Lockley runs I certainly will oppose him," Reeve Heald stated today.

AGED RESIDENT DIES
Mrs. Anna Jones, relict of Gilbert E. Jones, passed away yesterday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Arthur Wild, 1914 Birch Street, with whom she resided. She was born on March 4, 1841, near Bristol, England, and came to Victoria twelve years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Wild and Mrs. A. Hillary. Her husband died in 1914. Burial services will be held from Monday 3 o'clock, Rev. C. W. Ward officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

E. D. LELACHEUR
HAROLD BUTTERIS
ERIC LINTON
G. H. MARSH
HERBERT CARMICHAEL
STANLEY PORTER
JOHN R. ANGUS

Mr. Lelacheur, manager of the Imperial Oil Company in Victoria, is being congratulated to-day on his birthday. During his life "Dad" has traveled across Canada from the far east to the far west. Born in Prince Edward Island, he followed the urge of "go west young man" twenty-five years ago, stopping in Saskatchewan, in business for himself, then with the Advance Rumley-Thresher Company, he joined the Imperial Oil Company six years ago, came further west to Vancouver in 1927 and four years ago was named manager here for the company. He is an enthusiastic sportsman, paying particular attention to golf, bowling and bridge at the present. He managed a hockey team on the prairies at one time, and was secretary of the Victoria Hockey Club. He is a director of the Kiwanis Club and the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Butteris, popular secretary-treasurer of the Gyro Club, celebrates his birthday to-day. Born in the French-Canadian section of Montreal he quickly learned the "patos" of the business. He joined the Canadian forces for service overseas on August 5, 1914, and was in uniform continually for over five years. Visiting Victoria in 1919 after being discharged from the army he was so struck by the beauty of the place that he has been here ever since. A member of the Gyro Club since its installation and the election of officers was postponed until next Friday, when a meeting will be held in St. Mark's Hall.

Charles Underwood and W. F. Juneau led the criticism, being supported by a largely signed petition in favor of setting up of a new body.

Senior members of the association complained that many residents of the ward failed to join or attend meetings. Mr. Porter said he had been compelled to resume the presidency last year, because of unwillingness of other residents to take over the office. He had appealed for relief without success.

Mr. Juneau favored organization of a new body within the ward and was supported by Councillor Denis Hoare. Mr. Underwood said the supporters of the campaign had refused to join the existing organization because they were convinced that politics had too strong a place in the meetings.

CANDIDATE RETIRES
George S. Mathews withdrew as a candidate for the school board, announcing his retirement to the physical training regulations of the Department of Education. He had proposed, if elected, to introduce a better system of physical instruction.

Mr. Mathews read the following paragraph from the regulations of the department: "The syllabus of physical training for schools, 1918, which is accepted as the manual work by the Strathcona Trust, contains exercises that cannot be improved." He added that, if the government felt it had a perfect system of physical instruction, the purpose of his campaign was defeated before it was commenced.

Ernest A. Williams, candidate for the council, said he had no programme to offer so many months before the election. He was glad to meet newcomers to the ward, where he had resided for many years, and had paid taxes for more than twenty years.

Donaghadee, County Down, Ireland, in 1866, Mr. Carmichael traveled extensively while he was a youth. He was educated at the Chateau de Franch, Canten de Vaux, Belfort, France, and at the Royal Victoria College, Belfort, France. From 1890 until 1913 he was chief chemist and assistant manager for British Columbia. From 1913 until 1920 he was engaged in mining in Nevada, California and other western states. In 1925 he became associated with the Levenshew Tidewater Smelter. One of the early members of the Society of Professional Engineers in British Columbia he is also an old member of the Society of Chemical Engineers. Mr. Carmichael is a member of the Union Club of B.C. and the British Empire Club, London, England. Shooting and fishing are his hobbies, and he is a member of the Victoria Gun Club.

Herbert Carmichael, vice-president of the Ladysmith Tidewater Smelters and managing-director of the Pacific Tidewater Mines, is celebrating his sixty-sixth birthday to-day. Born at

—Photo by Stephens-Coulmer

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CLUBS TO STUDY U.S. ELECTIONS

Gyros and Round Table to Hear Addresses on United States Systems

Rotarians Plan Interesting Manchurian Series; T. Kirk Will Address Kiwanians

Clubmen will study the constitutional and electoral systems of the United States next week to gain an insight into the manner in which that country selects its public men.

On Monday the Gyro Club will hear D. O. Cameron speak on "How They Elect Their President in the United States," at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel. On Tuesday evening members of the Round Table Club will hear one of their fellow-members, S. A. Bertrand, deal with a similar subject at the club's dinner in the hotel.

Rotarians are planning the first of two addresses on the Manchurian situation for their meeting on Thursday. On that occasion the clubmen hope to have the Japanese Consul from Vancouver give the Nipponese view on the matter. The following week they expect to secure the Chinese Consul for a similar address. The Japanese Consul will assist with the programme.

Thomas Kirk, member of the Kiwanis Club, will furnish the entertainment for that group at its luncheon in the Empress on Tuesday. He will speak on his impressions of Great Britain and Europe derived from a recent trip. Orchestral selections will also be rendered.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
A Halloween motive will be featured by the Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday evening when the members meet in the club-rooms for a seasonal party scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to go to the party in some costume, which will represent the title of a book, or to carry something on their person which will indicate a prize. Prizes will be given for the best costume. Games and competitions will feature the entertainment.

The regular semi-monthly business meeting of the Revellers will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Cairo Coffee Shop. J. D. Gallows, provincial mineralogist, will deliver an address on "Mining in British Columbia."

The Canadian Club is making preparations for the reception of Captain H. G. Scott, returned man of wide experience in intelligence work, who will address a dinner meeting on November 25. He will probably take as his subject "Danger Points in Europe." Captain Scott was wounded at the Battle of Ypres and joined the Intelligence Corps shortly after. He was in Greece, the Ruhr, Ireland, Albania and many other points in which exciting events transpired during his visits.

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Schmeling Should Fight Bigger Men To Prove His Class

Battle With Baer Would Prove Right As Title Contender

German Looked Good Against Walker, Stribling, Sekyra and Risko Who Were All Lighter Than Max; His Two Poorest Fights Have Been Against Sharkey; Schmeling Known as a "Wearing Killer"; Dempsey Used to Flatten the Giants With a Punch; Schmeling Wants \$300,000 Guarantee to Meet Baer

By ROBERT EDGREN

Max Schmeling has been in better standing since his fight with Mickey Walker. Mickey was a much smaller man, but a first-class fighter and a hard man to stop. If Schmeling had fought Jack Sharkey the way he fought Walker he might have stopped Sharkey. But it isn't a certainty. Schmeling seems to prefer fighting smaller men. Or his managers prefer smaller men, and it must be because they aren't so sure Max has the punch to beat the big fellows. Sharkey is fairly big, and Max has made his poorest showings in the Sharkey fights. He walked right into light heavyweight Sekyra, and Risko and Stribling and Walker—all lighter than Max. He was extremely cautious for eleven rounds with Paolino, and won the fight in the last four rounds. He was so cautious with Sharkey last June that he tossed away a decision he should have had in his pocket. But he ran out of a contract to fight Jim Maloney, who weighed over 200 and was an in and out with a wild wallop. He also ran out of a contract to fight Carnera, staying in Germany on the plea that he still had a sore eye from the Stribling fight.

EDITH CROSS WILL MARRY

Famous California Tennis Star Will Wed Dr. C. E. Jensen Next Summer

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—Edith Cross, San Francisco, ranked high in national and state tennis competition and Dr. Carroll E. Jensen, dentist, and her partner on the courts are to be married. Confirmation of the report here yesterday evening. Miss Cross said the wedding would take place next year, probably in June.

She hastened to add marriage would not mean the end of her tennis career. She said she intended to try to regain the Pacific Coast women's singles title, which she relinquished to Alice Marble, another San Francisco girl recently.

In addition to being first on the state ranking list, Miss Cross was rated third nationally in 1928, 1929 and 1930 and was a member of the Wightman Cup team the latter two years.

Dr. Jensen is a veteran of California tennis competition, and the two have played doubles together in many tournaments.

COUTU IS MANAGER

Providence, R.I., Oct. 29.—Bill Coutu, former member of the Boston Bruins and Les Canadiens of the National Hockey League and best known of hockey's "bad men," yesterday was named manager of the Providence Reds of the Canadian-American League to succeed Newsy Lalonde.

A PARLOR Dog Show

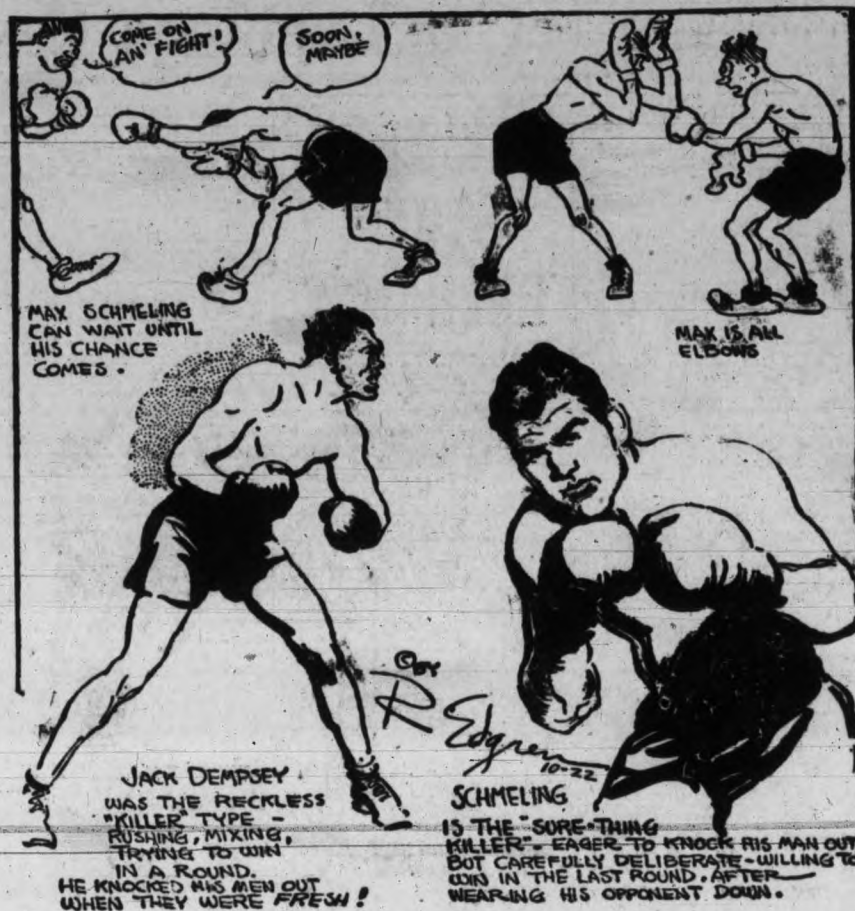
November 5, at 8 p.m.
756 Yates Street
Entries Taken at the Door From 7 to 8 p.m.
Phone G 3370

RUST-RESISTING BLADE

● The Gillette BLUE BLADE is rust-resisting—sanitary and easy to clean. Enjoy the convenience and comfort provided by this blade alone.

Switch to the Gillette Blue Blade.

The Blue Blade is made in addition to the regular Gillette Blade sold in the green package.



Racing Results

San Bruno, Oct. 28.—Race results at Tascote track here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs:
Brown Bank (Malt) \$8.40 \$2.80
Alma Portland (Atkinson) 3.80
Mallu (Humphries) 4.40
Also ran: Moriana, Donna Wilkes, Alveron, Missie, Sedra, Dublin Hill, Choice Callie, Princess Cuts, Honey Thistle.

Second race—Six furlongs:
Red Comet (O'Donnell) \$18.00 \$6.20
Princess Val (Humphries) 4.00
Also ran: Harry Frank, Cold Wave, Valley Queen, Bafflerville, Capt. Danger, Night Flash, Salona.

Third race—Six furlongs:
Capt. Fried (Allen) \$18.00 \$6.20
Bud Elder (Atkinson) 12.00
Leader (Criffield) 4.40
Also ran: Harry Frank, Cold Wave, Valley Queen, Bafflerville, Capt. Danger, Night Flash, Salona.

Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Princess Heather (Richardson) \$18.00 \$6.20
Book Band (Malt) 4.40
Custodian (Fisher) 4.40
Also ran: Barbados, Lumilum, Miss Claramore, Desert Knight, Avary, Silk Covering, Southern Charm, John P. Mills.

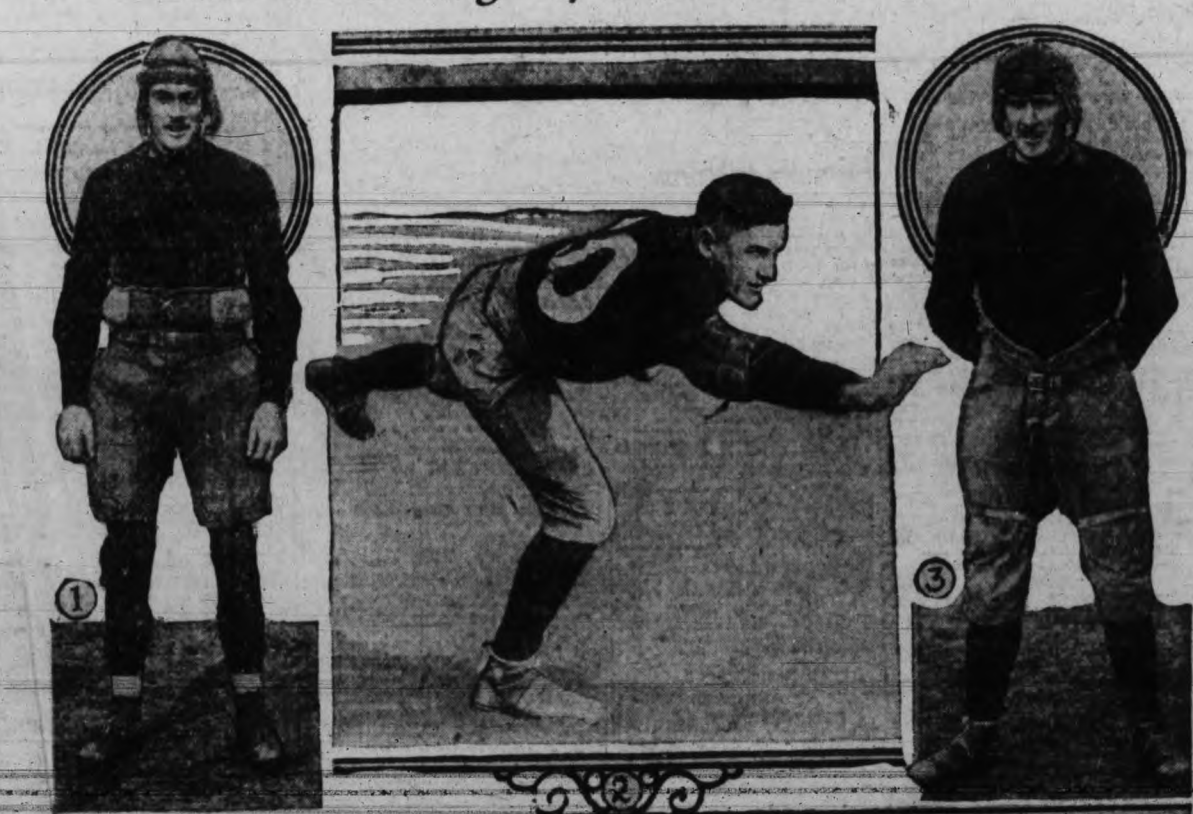
Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Lemuz (Woodward) \$18.00 \$6.20
Jeu de Bar (Stiaff) 4.40
Patwick (Humphries) 4.40
Also ran: Ruscacene, Chehalis, Nacho, Ina Mae, Nugent, Montanero, Cold Check.

Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Woolly Meteor (Atkinson) \$18.00 \$6.20
Imelda (Humphries) 4.40
Volter (Woodward) 4.40
Also ran: Inca, Paige, Chopera, Red Mountain, Ruffian, Tommie Kuran.

Seventh race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Capt. Gilbert (Stiaff) \$18.00 \$6.20
Hehkal (Allen) 4.40
Also ran: Leyland, Green Highlander, Rara Avis, Queen Ann, Red Lady, Kinchiff, Macher, Chino, Diodoro.

Eighth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Pace Princess (Malt) \$18.00 \$6.20
Liet, Kelly (Stiaff) 4.40
Also ran: Maroon, Jannay, Tecolote, El Chevie, Voyage, Scotland Blues, Rita Rose, Brown Thistle.

Three Outstanding Players In Western Football



When the western Canadian football play-downs get under way in a few days the three players above are sure to play a leading role. (1) Gracich, one of the leading members of the Regina Roughriders, who are again favored to lift the Saskatchewan provincial crown; (2) "Dynamite" Eddie James, former member of the Riders and this season with Winnipeg St. John's, champions of Manitoba. James will likely see action against his former teammates. (3) Campbell, star snap for the Roughriders. All three players have been turning in great performances in league engagements.

CRICKET MATCH ENDS IN DRAW

Touring M.C.C. and Australians Play to Stalemate; Bradman Out Cheaply

Perth, Western Australia, Oct. 29.—The cricket match between the touring M.C.C. and a combined Australian eleven ended today in a draw.

Score was: M.C.C., 583 for seven, declared; Australian eleven, 159 and 139 for four (Verity seven for 37, Mitchell two for 37, Paynter one for no runs; Allen two for 16).

Verity's sensational bowling was chiefly responsible for the rapid dismissal of the Australian batsmen, most of whom will be playing in the classic test matches opening next month. The slow to medium pace Yorkshire professional was at the peak of his form.

Don Bradman, Australia's wonder batsman, proved a victim in both Australian innings. He was dismissed for only three runs in the first on a brilliant catch by Hammond. Low down in the slips, off Verity, and in the second inning Bradman had run up only ten runs when he was smartly caught by the Nawab of Pataudi on a forward leg hit off Allen.

McCabe with 45 not out and Fingleton 53 not out, were outstanding Australian scorers.

Oregon State Wins Battle From Army

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 29.—Coming up from behind after their tricky rivals had flashed over a touchdown in the first minute of play, Oregon State College defeated West Coast Army, 20 to 9, in their football game here yesterday evening.

The visitors on the second play after the opening kickoff, lashed out with a sudden aerial attack. Gilbert passed on the dead run to Swartz, who raced sixty yards to score.

FIGHT RESULTS

Boston — Adolph Heuser, Germany, outpointed George Nichols, National Boxing Association light heavyweight champion (10).

Chicago — Harry Paul, Philadelphia, outpointed Ray Trumble, Rockford, Ill. (10).

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New Ottawa Loan,
Declines In Wheat
Features of Week

Canadian Press
Toronto, Oct. 29.—Two big developments of the week in financial circles were the announcement of the terms of the Federal Government's \$80,000,000 internal loan, to go on the market next Monday, and the drop of wheat values to a new all-time low.
Coincidentally with the fall of wheat came the slump of the pound sterling to within a fraction of \$3.27 in New York, and to a point below \$3.60 in Canada.
Sterling's weakness is blamed to some extent for the wheat debacle, although in ordinary circumstances commodities go up with the fall of currencies. It just happens, however, that Canada is still in the midst of heavy exportations of wheat to the United Kingdom, and it is assumed that a lower sterling rate will discourage wheat purchases, and thus depress the market price.

BRITISH ARE BUYING

Various reasons are advanced for the fall of sterling, but the most plausible seems to be that the British Government is buying U.S. dollars to cover the \$95,500,000 payment on war debt account due December 15, and also making heavy purchases of goods abroad.
The last week found stocks and commodities pursuing contrary direc-

tions which in itself is an unusual development. Taking Friday's closing prices, it is found that all the leading commodities, except cotton, lost ground, while stocks and bonds advanced. If the stock market forecasts the business trend, as followers of the tape declare, then commodities are due for a turn shortly, for it is agreed that a rise in the price of commodities must accompany business improvement.
C.P.R. GAINS
In the stock market C.P.R. made the best recovery with a pick-up of the week from 14 1/2 to 15 1/2. Fractional gains were made by the other inter-lake leaders, Nickel, Brazilian and smelters, while Imperial Oil was down a small fraction.
In the mining market the big gold producers showed no change to speak of except McIntyre which was up 1 1/2 and Noranda up \$1 for the week.
Scattered evidence of business pick-up continues to come along. Government statistics reveal an upturn in the week from 14 1/2 to 15 1/2. Fractional gains were made by the other inter-lake leaders, Nickel, Brazilian and smelters, while Imperial Oil was down a small fraction.
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To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)
Winnipeg, Oct. 29.—Wheat: The action of the wheat market to-day was distinctly disappointing. Increased hedging pressure weakness in Chicago, which brought in some selling here from southern interests, scattered with some local liquidation combined with only a small export business estimated at around 400,000 bushels with little or no support from other sources, resulted in a rather sharp break in prices to-day.
Trade volume was not large but there was a distinct lack of support and after the early demand against export sales were satisfied there was nothing doing and no outside interest shown. In the cash market the demand was also extremely dull, shippers and exporters taking nothing, but domestic mills took a little wheat during the latter part of the session. Spreads were unchanged to a fraction lower.
There was no particular change in the news but apparently there is nothing of a constructive character developing and crop conditions in both Argentina and Australia are reported as very favorable.
Winnipeg closed 1 1/2 to 3/4 off the nearby months being the weakest.
Coarse grains: These markets were all lower following the trend of wheat. The demand was very limited, there being no export sales confirmed with little doing in domestic channels.
Oats closed 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower, barley 1/2 to 1 lower and rye 1/2 to 1 1/2 lower. Flax was 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 lower.
Livestock: Dressed 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower on Winnipeg.

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ALBERTA CITIES
PLAN STIRS RELocal Improvement Districts
Fight Against Proposed
Merging

Calgary, Oct. 29.—Alberta Government's enlarged municipalities scheme is meeting strong opposition in local improvement districts west and north of Calgary. Local improvement district No. 222 has signed a petition against the government's plan to merge the district with the city of Calgary.
Petitions are being circulated in other improvement areas, and farmers leaving their fields to join in the hunt for signatures. It is expected every local improvement district in the foothill country will oppose the enlarged municipality scheme which would result in the local improvement districts being merged with municipalities.
Local improvement district officials are opposed to the government idea of municipal amalgamation. They declare their areas are in good financial condition, having in hand the government's \$200,000 in cash reserves. They maintain their system of administration has stood the test of thirty-five years while most of the municipalities are suffering from financial stringency and seeking aid from the government.

OFF FRACTIONS
AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Oct. 29 (Canadian Press).—In light trading Montreal stock exchange prices declined fractionally today, a large number of issues appeared during the short session, but price movements were negligible.
Canadian Pacific Railway lost 1/4 at 15 1/2, while Brazilian Traction was off the same amount at 8 1/2. Montreal Power gained 1/4 at 33 1/2. International Nickel held firm at 4. Consolidated Smelters was the one issue to record a loss of more than a point. It lost 1/2 of yesterday's gain, dipping 1 1/2 points to 68.
Steel of Canada lost 1/4 at 16 1/4, while Western Grocers was down a like amount at 11 1/4. Canada Cement at 4 and Canadian Car Pfd. at 14 1/4 were both off 1/4.
Canadian Celanese registered a new high for the year, 8 1/2, where it was up 1/4. Canadian Car at 4 1/4 and Dominion Steel and Coal "B" at 1 1/4 were both 1/4 higher.
Montreal Power debentures lost 1/4 at 4 1/2.

TORONTO MINE
TONE IMPROVED

Toronto, Oct. 29.—Improved tone ruled in the Standard Mining market in today's short session, with buying centered chiefly in Lake Shore, Teck Hughes, and Colmanite. The gold shares were active only in spots. Teck Hughes added 7 to close at 322. Colmanite advanced 1/2 to 11 1/2. However, advanced to 33 and Sylvanite was 2 better at 64. Eldorado advanced 1/2 to 128.
Windsor held unchanged and Nickel sold at 8 1/2. Down 10. Hudson Bay was down about 15 to 2.75. Sheritt Gordon picked up a couple of points and Ventures was a cent weaker at 63 in quite heavy trading.

CROW'S NEST
CHIEF TRADER

Vancouver, Oct. 29.—Crow's Nest was the principal trader during the first session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day, some 37,000 shares changing hands at 1 and 1 1/4 cents in what was otherwise a dull trading session. The trend of the market was fairly firm, Premier gaining ground to 54 cents, Reno Gold selling at 61 cents and Pend Oreille at 63 cents.
Becov Silver brought 2 1/2 cents. National Silver 1 and Silver Crest 1 cent in a market depressed by the weakness of silver. Ruth Hope brought 2 cents, Snowflake 1 1/2. Lucky Jim 1 1/2. The oils were quiet, A. P. Consolidated selling at 8 1/2 cents. Sterling Pacific 15 cents and the balance of the oil list showing unchanged quotations without any sales.
Bales this morning were:
Listed Oils—500 B. Con. at 8 1/2; 500 Sterling Pacific at 12.
Do. Pfd. 100 Beaver Silver at 25; 500 Inter. C. and C. at 8 1/2; 500 National Cream at 100; Premier Gold at 54; 100 Reno Gold at 61.
Unlisted Mines—500 Crow's Nest at 11; 100 at 1 1/2; 1000 Lucky Jim at 1 1/2; 200 Pend Oreille at 63; 1000 Ruth Hope at 2; 500 Silver Crest at 1 1/2; 500 Snowflake at 1 1/2; 500 Sterling Pacific at 15; 500 A. P. Consolidated at 8 1/2; 500 B. Con. at 8 1/2; 500 Beaver Silver at 25; 500 Inter. C. and C. at 8 1/2; 500 National Cream at 100; Premier Gold at 54; 100 Reno Gold at 61.

BONDS AGAIN
UNCERTAIN

New York, Oct. 29.—Uncertainty again entered the bond markets today, department to-day and a number of the recently more cheerful carrier issues lowered their prices a point or more.
While earnings of the transportation systems for September continued to present a somewhat more pleasant appearance than had been generally expected, to-day's freight car loadings figures for the week ended October 22, showed a drop of 8,405 under the previous week.
The railroad section started the day with some small gains, but realizing appeared along with the publication of the car-loadings figures. The principal rail issues included some loss of Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago and North-western, Chesapeake Corporation, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, a number of Southern, among higher-grade loans, however, such as Santa Fe General 4 1/2, Northern Pacific 4 1/2 and Delaware and Hudson 4 1/2, there were some fractional advances.
Richfield Oil 4 1/2 spurred for a gain of around seven points on reports that the Standard Oil Company of California recently had raised the bid for the purchase of that company. Shell Union Oil 5 1/2 also were up more than two points. Most of the utilities and industrial issues were without significant price changes.
An easier tone was displayed by obligations of Australia, Germany and Japan. United States Government bonds were quiet and slightly irregular.

POUND SAME AT
N.Y.; DOLLAR UP

New York, Oct. 29.—British currency moved within narrow price ranges to-day on local foreign exchange. The Canadian dollar closed at 90 1/2 cents in United States funds, a gain of 1/2 cent. The pound sterling registered an advance of 1/4 cent at the start but finished the short session at 82 1/2 cents, unchanged from Friday's final quotation.
Exchange rates at the close to-day were: Pound sterling in Montreal, 1.10 1/2; United States dollar in Montreal, 1.10 1/2; Canadian dollar in New York, 82 1/2; Canadian dollar in Montreal, 90 1/2.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Robb, Robertson & Birch Ltd.)
Provincial:
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SHIPPING, RAILWAYS AND AVIATION NEWS

Taft Making Good Time Nearing Coast

Capt. Jensen Bringing His Ship Along at Fine Clip From Orient Ports

Ss. Cleveland Sailing Outward To-day With Passengers and Full Cargo

Inbound from the Orient, Ss. President Taft, of the American Mail Line, will arrive in Victoria on schedule Tuesday morning. William M. Allan, general agent here, was advised to-day. The ship, it is expected, will be in quarantine by daybreak, and should be alongside Pier 3, Rithet docks, by 7.30 o'clock, November 1.

R. C. Bullwinkel, Canadian passenger agent for the American Mail Line, with headquarters at Vancouver, advised that President Taft's passenger list includes Alfred Massicot, director of the Banque Franco Asiatique, en route from the Orient to Paris; Chigunori Togo, member of the Japanese diplomatic service en route to Germany, and Charles S. Roselet, associated with a chain of movie theatres in China, accompanied by Mrs. Roselet. Mr. Roselet is making a trip to the United States to select pictures for his theatre.

The cargo of the President Taft runs to about 3,000 tons and includes a consignment of raw silk totaling 2,500 bales. Capt. Mike Jensen is bringing the Taft across the Pacific in favorable weather for this time of the year.

CLEVELAND OUT

Carrying a good list of passengers in all classes and a full cargo, the American Mail liner President Cleveland, with Capt. George W. Yardley in command, sailed from Seattle this morning and will clear this evening on her outbound voyage to the Orient. The Cleveland will be alongside at 6 o'clock and is scheduled to sail at 6 o'clock for Yokohama, Shanghai and Manila.

Included among the passengers sailing by the Cleveland are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kendall, with their two daughters and small son, en route to Manila, where Mr. Kendall is connected with the States Steamship Company; Miss R. Grace Graham, sailing for Hongkong, where she will be married to a member of the British consular service, and Dr. T. Z. Koo, internationally prominent Chinese, who is returning to Shanghai. Dr. Koo is an authority on China, its social and political aspirations.

Besides prominent officials of oil, tobacco and manufacturing corporations in the Orient, there will be a large party of missionaries returning to the Far East to carry on their work after spending the summer in Canada and the United States.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

CHINA AND JAPAN

OCTOBER
Close 4 p.m., October 1, Pres. Jefferson, due Yokohama, October 21.
Close 4 p.m., October 2, Empress of Asia, due Yokohama, October 19; Shanghai, October 23; Hongkong, October 27.
Close 4 p.m., October 15, Pres. Madison, due Yokohama, October 28; Shanghai, November 1; Hongkong, November 5.
Close 4 p.m., October 22, Empress of Canada, due Yokohama, November 15; Shanghai, November 19; Hongkong, November 23.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
Close 4 p.m., October 12, Niagara, due Auckland, October 31; Sydney, November 5.
Close 11.15 p.m., October 17, Mariposa, via San Francisco, due Auckland, November 7; Sydney, November 11.
Close 11.15 p.m., October 23, Monowai, via San Francisco, due Wellington, November 14; Sydney, November 18.

YUKON AND ATLIN MAILS
Close 1.30 p.m., November 14 and 28, via Vancouver.
Close 4 p.m., November 8 and 22, via Seattle.

MONOWAI MAILS
Close 11.15 p.m., October 18, 23, 28, 30, 31, November.
Close 4 p.m., October 12, Ss. Niagara.
Close 4 p.m., October 22, Ss. Empress of Canada.
Close 8 p.m., November 8, Ss. Acorn.

MILL BAY FERRY

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
8.30 a.m.	8.45 a.m.	1.15 p.m.	1.30 p.m.
9.45 a.m.	10.00 a.m.	2.30 p.m.	2.45 p.m.
11.00 a.m.	11.15 a.m.	3.30 p.m.	3.45 p.m.
12.15 p.m.	12.30 p.m.	4.15 p.m.	4.30 p.m.

The Paved Road Route for Up-Island Points

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Salt Spring Island Service

FERRY MS. CY. PECK

Service Effective October 15, 1932

DAILY (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY)

Leave Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m. 3.30 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m. 4.30 p.m.

(Subject to Change Without Notice)

TARIFF

Passengers	Automobiles	Trucks	Motorcycles
25¢	75¢ to \$1.50 according to weight	\$1.25 to \$2.00 according to size	50¢

For Motor Coach Connections Phone Empire 1177 or 1178

SAILS FOR ORIENT TO-DAY

Spoken By Wireless

October 28, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
CITY OF VICTORIA, Port Alberni for Mororan, 450 miles from Port Alberni.
FLORIDA MARU, Japan for Seattle, 1,595 miles from Seattle.
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Victoria for Orient, 190 miles from Honolulu.
TYNDARUS, Orient for Victoria, 850 miles from Victoria.
CITY OF VANCOUVER, Chemainus for Mororan, 2,181 miles from Victoria.

October 28, 8 a.m.—Weather:
Estevan—Clear, N.W. fresh; 30.08; 50; light swell.
Pachena—Clear; N.W. light; 30.08; 48; light swell.
Seattle—Clear; calm; 30.02; 42; light westerly swell.

ICE-BREAKER IS NOW AT QUEBEC

Steamer N. B. McLean, Which Rescued Bright Fan's Crew, Leaves Hudson Strait

Quebec, Oct. 29.—The government ice-breaker N. B. McLean, which has been carrying on patrol service and doing convoy duty in Hudson Straits during the summer, arrived here early to-day. The vessel had on board a number of passengers, including some members of the geological survey staff who have been working in the Hudson Bay region, and several wireless operators who have been in the north for the last two years.

The McLean rescued the crew of the grain-laden steamer Bright Fan, which sank in Hudson Strait.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Comdr. F. W. Tribe.

Parades for the week ending November 5, 1932:

Sunday, October 30.—Church parade. The corps will parade to Centennial Church, George Road. The corps will fall in at 10.15 a.m. at Hudson's Bay store.

Tuesday, November 1.—No. 1 class, 7.20 to 8.10, international code; 8.20 to 9.10, Morse code; No. 2 class, 7.20 to 8.10, spelling; 8.20 to 9.10, Rule of the Road; No. 3 class, 7.20 to 8.10, range; 8.20 to 9.10, range; No. 4 class, 7.20 to 8.10, chain and cable; 8.20 to 9.10, rifle drill.

Friday, November 4.—No. 1 class, 7.20 to 8.10, rifle drill; 8.20 to 9.10, laying out cable; No. 2 class, 7.20 to 8.10, compass; 8.20 to 9.10, square drill; No. 3 class, 7.20 to 8.10, knots; 8.20 to 9.10, semaphore; No. 4 class, 7.20 to 8.10, range.

Duties for the week—Duty of officer of the watch, Mr. McGregor. Duty division, Red Division, Duty C.P.O., C.P.O. Ensign, Duty P.O., P.O. Book, Duty L.S., L.S. Hardy, Duty bugler, Bugler J. Drysdale.

ALAN MCGREGOR, W.O. Sea Cadet Corps.

PORT ALBERNI ONLY JOKING

City Clerk Says Council Offers Province Relief Job, Not Charter

Special to The Times
Port Alberni, Oct. 29.—Declaring that Port Alberni was in excellent financial condition, but was desirous to pass over to the provincial government the entire cost of unemployment relief, H. Bradley, city clerk, yesterday denied that any serious intention of surrendering the city's charter existed among members of the city council. He expressed the view that Alderman DeShaw was only joking at Monday's council meeting when he advised Mayor Warnock to take the city's charter to Victoria and throw it in the lap of Hon. J. W. Jones.

He considered that the city had a most valuable unused source of tax income in a levy on improvements, not at present in effect in Port Alberni.

Tide Table

OCTOBER

Date	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
29	3.19	7.4	7.49	6.41	12.1	10.56
30	3.19	7.4	7.49	6.41	12.1	10.56
31	3.19	7.4	7.49	6.41	12.1	10.56

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blank space in the interval the rise or fall continues during three of the usual tidal periods.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by
the Victoria
Meteorological
Department

RAIN

Victoria, 5 a.m., Oct. 29.—The barometer is rising on the coast and rains have been general on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland. Clear, cold weather is reported in the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.98; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 40; wind, 10 miles N.E.; rain, .40; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.90; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 34; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .10; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 34; wind, 10 miles N.E.; rain, .40; clear.

Talooch—Barometer, 30.98; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 40; wind, 10 miles N.E.; rain, .40; clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 46; wind, 10 miles E.; rain, .32; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 46; wind, 6 miles E.; rain, .42; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday 74, minimum 52; wind, 6 miles S.W.; cloudy.



Ss. President Cleveland, of the American Mail Line, which will clear from the Rithet Docks about 6 o'clock this evening with passengers and cargo for the Orient.

Usefulness of Radio Telephone Is Shown

Prompt Action of Lightkeeper at Merry Island Brought Boats to Rescue of Men From Burning Craft Diamond

Radio's new place in safeguarding small craft in British Columbia waters was strikingly demonstrated yesterday afternoon when the fish packer Diamond was burned to the water's edge off Sechart, Gulf of Georgia.

Apart from its powerful radio telegraph system, the British Columbia Coast is equipped with a network of radio telephones, which have proved invaluable to small craft in distress.

The Diamond, a thirty-foot gasboat, carried no radio equipment and her crew of two might have been lost but for the work of the operator at Merry Island, where a radio telephone is located.

As soon as the Diamond was sighted in lanes of Trail Island, near Sechart, Lightkeeper W. T. Franklin of Merry Island immediately flashed a warning and several boats equipped with radio telephones rushed to the scene. The two men on the Diamond were picked up by the tug Alert of the Preston-Town Towing Company, which, after performing the rescue proceeded on her way to Vancouver with a tow of logs.

The Diamond, badly burned, was beached, but the crew was uninjured. The mystery surrounding the craft was first cleared up by the radio telephone conversation between tugboat captains in the Gulf.

The Diamond is owned by Earl Hartman of Vancouver.

Canney at Port Alberni Closed Down For Season

Port Alberni, Oct. 29.—The Port Alberni cannery closed down for the season on Thursday after a successful season. To celebrate the cessation of operations the management were hosts at a party and dance for the operators. The majority of the employees are Indians, and have earned on an average of \$60 each for the short season's work.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1932.

Day	Hour	Min.	New Moon
29	7.59	4.38	11.15
30	8.40	4.18	11.15
31	9.20	4.04	11.15

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily 3 p.m., arriving Vancouver 6.45 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver 10.30 a.m., arriving Victoria 3.30 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan arrives Victoria at midnight daily.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria at midnight daily.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Froquois leaves Victoria daily 10.15 a.m.
Froquois leaves Seattle daily at midnight.
Princess Charlotte arrives from Seattle daily 1.15 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Victoria for Seattle daily 4.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Froquois arrives Victoria daily 9 a.m.
Froquois leaves Victoria daily 10.15 a.m.
Froquois leaves Seattle daily at midnight.
Princess Charlotte arrives from Seattle daily 1.15 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Victoria for Seattle daily 4.30 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO
Princess Elaine, Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver for Nanaimo daily at 11 a.m. and 8.45 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Seattle daily at 10 a.m. and 11 p.m.
Leave Nanaimo for Vancouver daily at 8 a.m. and 11.45 p.m.

CALIFORNIA SERVICE
Ruth Alexander or Emma Alexander leaves Victoria every Sunday, 8 a.m., for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.
Ruth Alexander or Emma Alexander arrives Victoria every Thursday evening.

Dorothy Alexander or Admiral Watson leaves Victoria every Thursday, 8 a.m., for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.
Dorothy Alexander arrives Victoria every other Monday evening.

WEST COAST
Princess Nora to sail from Victoria first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA
Princess Adelaide to sail from Vancouver, 9 p.m. Monday, for Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert.
Princess Rupert to sail from Vancouver, 3 p.m. Monday, for Prince Rupert, Anxox and Stewart.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Ferry steamer Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesday, at 8.15 and 4.30 p.m.; returns Swartz Bay 8.30 and 4.30 p.m. Wednesdays only: Leaves Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m.; Swartz Bay 7 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SEATTLE
Ferry boats leave Swartz Bay 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Leaves Seattle 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Leaves Swartz Bay 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Leaves Seattle 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1932.

Day	Hour	Min.	Sunrise	Sunset
29	6.58	4.37	4.58	4.57
30	6.58	4.37	4.58	4.57
31	6.58	4.37	4.58	4.57

UNCOVER RADIO OF RUM RING

Powerful Broadcasting Outfit Seized By U.S. Federal Agents at Coney Island

New York, Oct. 29.—A solar plexus blow to a far-flung rum-runners' ring was the way United States federal agents described a raid on a hidden wireless station as they arranged seven prisoners to-day on a charge of breaking the communication laws.

Two months of investigation culminated yesterday evening in a surprise raid on a Coney Island house, in the walls of the place the agents said, they found the most powerful unlicensed broadcasting outfit uncovered in years. In the house and in another building near Manhattan Beach, the agents seized the seven men, among them George McDonald, described as an unlicensed operator.

For more than a year, the agents charged, the station had been directing rum-runners' operations, sending messages to liquor-laden vessels off the Coney Island Long Beach and New Jersey coasts. They said it had guided the smuggling of about \$7,000,000 worth of liquor in a year.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Ss. Luena passed 8 a.m. to-day for Vancouver.

Emidio passed out from Vancouver 9 p.m. yesterday.

Bencluch sailed from Ogden Point 1.30 p.m. to-day for London.

President Cleveland arrived from Seattle 4 p.m.; will sail 6 p.m. for Orient.

Koyu Maru due to sail from Ogden Point to-night for Port Alberni.

Vessel Movements

Montreal, Oct. 29.—Arrived: Wanstead, Sydney; Bulkair, Halifax. Sailed: Kingswood, Rotterdam; Idelford, Norwegian ports; Carperby, Antwerp; Hindpool, Rotterdam.

Vancouver, Oct. 29.—Arrived: Plantier, Liverpool via Union Bay and New Westminster; Venice Mary, New York; Los Angeles, Willapa Harbor and Puget Sound; Aldington Court, Antwerp; King City, United Kingdom.

October 29.—Arrived: Winnipeg, Europe via San Francisco, Portland and Puget Sound; Min. Barry.

October 28.—Sailed: Fairfield City, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Liverpool, Antwerp, Dublin, Emidio, Seattle and Los Angeles.

TRUSTEES SEEK TO TAX RAILWAY LAND

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, Oct. 29.—The mid-Island Trust Association met here last night, with R. H. Laffler of Esquimalt, presiding. The question of the taxability of E. and N. Railway lands was discussed, and will again be taken up at a meeting to be held here in November. H. Hocking reported on the Kelowna convention.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1932.

Day	Hour	Min.	New Moon
29	7.59	4.38	11.15
30	8.40	4.18	11.15
31	9.20	4.04	11.15

TO ARRIVE

NOVEMBER
NEBRASKA, United Kingdom, Nov. 3.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, United Kingdom, November 5.
PACIFIC RANGER, United Kingdom, November 6.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Orient, November 8.
DUNDEE, United Kingdom, Nov. 17.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Orient, November 17.
AORANGI, Australia, November 17.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, November 18.
PRESIDENT MADISON, November 18.
PRESIDENT CLARENDON, November 22.
LOCH KATHarine, United Kingdom, Dec. 1.
PACIFIC EXPLORER, United Kingdom, December 1.
PRESIDENT GROVE, United Kingdom, December 17.
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Orient, December 17.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Orient, December 17.
AORANGI, Antipodes, December 26.
AORANGI, Antipodes, December 26.
PRESIDENT MADISON, November 18.
PRESIDENT CLARENDON, November 22.
LOCH KATHarine, United Kingdom, Dec. 1.
PACIFIC EXPLORER, United Kingdom, December 1.

TO SAIL

OCTOBER
PRESIDENT TAYLOR, Orient, October 30.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient, November 12.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Orient, November 18.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Orient, November 18.
AORANGI, Antipodes, December 26.
AORANGI, Antipodes, December 26.
PRESIDENT MADISON, November 18.
PRESIDENT CLARENDON, November 22.
LOCH KATHarine, United Kingdom, Dec. 1.
PACIFIC EXPLORER, United Kingdom, December 1.

THIRD VICTORIA TROOP

The Third Victoria Troop held its weekly meeting yesterday evening in the district headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street. Following the opening the troop then divided into classes for instruction under the following leaders: First aid, Mr. Gues; signalling, S.M. G. Lythgoe; second-class work, Harry Faine; tenderfoot work, Eddie Haul. Upon the completion of instruction the troop played games, while the troop leader, Eddie Haul, and patrol leader, Douglas Haul, cleaned and reorganized the troop office. Troop was dismissed at 9 p.m., and dismissed was followed by Court of Honor held by patrol leaders of the troop.

BRITISH MAILS

Close 11.15 p.m., October 30, Duchess of York.
Close 1.15 p.m., November 1, Montreal, via New York.
Close 1.15 p.m., November 1, Montreal, via New York.
Close 11.15 p.m., November 1, Duchess of York.
Close 1.15 p.m., November 1, Montreal, via New York.

SHIP WILL CARRY BEES TO ORIENT

Bees and Queen Bees Will Form Cargo of Empress of Japan Next Trip

One hundred and twenty boxes of bees and 1,000 queen bees will be part of the cargo of the Empress of Japan, leaving Vancouver on November 19, it was stated at the Department of Agriculture to-day. This shipment is consigned to Georges Riedel, apiarist, formerly of Taber, Alta., who went to China several years ago in an endeavor to locate suitable bee pastures.

Mr. Riedel writes from Carlson, says that he has decided to locate his brood near Shanghai next year, this being the most suitable locality he has yet seen. He suffered several losses in last year's shipment, owing to damage en route and also to devastation caused by the Chinese wasps.

Mr. Riedel writes that increasing interest in bee culture is being manifested by the Chinese and he is enthusiastic about future prospects for apiaries in selected parts of the Orient.

SHIP LEAKING OFF FOGGY BAY

Motorship Prince of Wales in Trouble Second Time Since August

Associated Press
Ketchikan, Alaska, Oct. 29.—The motorship Prince of Wales, in service again after running aground last August on the coast of Vancouver Island, was leaking off today, it was taken off Foggy Bay, south of here. The salvage tug Akutan was ordered out to meet the vessel.

When the Prince of Wales grounded on Vancouver Island August 1, twenty-one passengers and the crew of seven were taken off by another vessel. Later it was pulled off and repaired.

ASTON VILLA IS DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

Around the Docks

RUTH TO SAIL
Ss. Ruth Alexander, carrying passengers and cargo from Seattle, will arrive here at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning and will sail at 9 o'clock for San Francisco and Wilmington. A number of passengers will embark here.

B.C. APPLE CARGOES
Belgian freighter Melscomer, which passed here yesterday bound for the Fraser River, will load 17,000 boxes of apples at New Westminster for Europe. The freighter Estree Grambe is due to sail outwards after taking on 25,000 boxes of apples at the Fraser River port.

LUMBER FOR AUSTRALIA
Operating in the Pacific-Australia service of the Transatlantic Steamship Company, the freighter Tolken, which arrived early in the week at Vancouver, will sail November 4 for Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide. Following her arrival at Vancouver the Tolken was drydocked for scraping and inspection, and she is expected to be floated at the beginning of the week. The ship will lift 50,000 feet of lumber and 300 tons of general at Vancouver, and will then shift to New Westminster to take on 1,000,000 feet of lumber.

St. Luena, an extra ship in the Hamburg-American Line service from Europe, passed here at 8 o'clock this morning for Vancouver. The ship will lift 50,000 feet of lumber at Vancouver and will complete on Puget Sound with apples and lumber. Following the Luena in this service will be the Ss. Portland, due November 19.

St. Luena, an extra ship in the Hamburg-American Line service from Europe, passed here at 8 o'clock this morning for Vancouver. The ship will lift 50,000 feet of lumber at Vancouver and will complete on Puget Sound with apples and lumber. Following the Luena in this service will be the Ss. Portland, due November 19.

Between 7 and 10 Every Evening

GASOLINE

High Octane 7 to 10 p.m. 29c Home 7 to 10 p.m. 30c

Shell Oil. Reg. 35c quart. Now 25c

"Jameco" Batteries, guaranteed 12 months \$5.95

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
Studebaker, Packard and Pierce-Arrow Cars
740 Broughton Street

High School Notes

The Girls' Interdivisional Basketball League is progressing well, with the different divisions showing much spirit and rivalry. When the league is completed each team which has won two of its three encounters will enter the play-offs. To date the only team with two victories is Division 36.

The next games will be played on November 2, when Division 10 faces Division 16 and 20 at 3.15 o'clock, and Division 13 opposes Division 19 at 4.15 o'clock. November 3 will see Division 28 playing Division 29.

Miss Mona Miller had her grass hockey team working out on Thursday afternoon for its opening games early in November. The following girls are turning out: Beth Dilworth, Edith Wiles, Molly Unsworth, Pat Rhodes, Margaret Rose, Esther Ford, Dorothy Johnson, Doreen Beere, G. Stewart, M. Thomas, D. Williams, B. Hutchinson, C. Heller and G. Wilson.

The girls' senior basketball team is practicing on Monday and Wednesday afternoons under the watchful eye of Miss Miller. Their first game will take place on November 2 when they face the Victoria College on their home court.

The Delta Delta met on Thursday in the school library with the vice-president, Alaric Corby, in the chair. Dr. Clem Davies gave a talk on "Italy, Mussolini and Fascism." Dr. Davies said that Mussolini, after becoming dictator, had cleaned up Italy and reformed very phases of her life. Owing to the interest of the subject the meeting was open to all students of the school, and there was a large audience.

The boxing class held its workout

THREE HUNDRED DIE IN STORM

Paris, Oct. 29.—Three hundred persons were killed on October 15 in a terrific storm which swept part of French Indo-China, messages from Saigon said today.

On October 28 another storm interrupted railway service and caused some damage along the Mandarin road.

ROYAL OAK

The fortnightly 500 party of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held in the institute hall on Thursday evening with seven tables in play. First prizes were won by Mrs. Carle and H. T. Mezer, second prizes went to Miss Oldfield and Mr. Hoole and third to Mrs. Lutton and R. Mezer. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Beales and Mrs. Towler. An old-time dance will be held by the institute on Friday, November 4, in the Royal Oak Hall.

Trees and Shrubs of Special Merit

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

For a moist, lime-free soil there is no better shrub than the "Bog Rosemary" *Andromeda*. It is a native of peat bogs in northern Europe and, if it can be given the conditions it likes as to soil, will do well in any garden. It has quaint bell flowers of pink and rosemary-like leaves.

Two trailing shrubs which, strangely enough, are natives of both Britain and British Columbia, are the "Black Bearberry" *Arbutus Alpina* and the "Red Bearberry" *Arbutus Uva-ursi*. They are useful in the wilder parts of the garden among rocks.

There are a number of very interesting *Barberry*s. The dwarf garden kinds, such as *B. Darwini*, are among the best of the late spring-flowering shrubs. The flowers run from golden yellow to rich orange, tinted with crimson. The variety *prostrata* is, in fact, a miniature *B. Darwini* with bright coral buds opening to a deep yellow. A very fine dwarf *Barberry* is *B. Winsonae*. Its spreading branches are loaded with crimson berries throughout the fall and early winter. *Berberis Corp* is another which is rich in red berries and very attractive. The richness of autumn foliage of *B. Thunbergii* is probably the best of the family, though if the newer variety, *atropurpurea*, is dwarf enough, this surpasses it, with foliage remaining throughout the season of rich sanguineous red, equal in color to a Japanese maple.

SILVER BIRCHES
The silver birch has often been called the most beautiful of forest trees. It is one of the hardiest and is among the last ligneous vegetation to be met with in the remote parts of the Arctic, where it is found reduced in size to a small shrub. The silver birch may be had as a dwarf and also as a weeping tree, which the latter is, perhaps, its most beautiful form. It is a tree, which owing to its light green leaves, blends with dark-foliaged subjects in a most pleasing manner.

The common box has many varieties. There are several with variegated leaves which make beautiful "spot" shrubs for the rock garden. Many of the fancy boxes come from Korea.



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FINE MAP OF ISLAND MADE

J. B. Davenport Prepares Interesting Map of All Points of Interest South of Ladysmith

A map of interest to all who live within fifty miles of Victoria has just been compiled by Joseph B. Davenport and published by the Island Blue Print and Map Company and is obtainable at the larger stationery stores of Victoria and Duncan.

The map covers the southern districts of Vancouver Island from Victoria to Ladysmith and goes as far west as Jordan River and Cowichan Lake, together with the adjacent Gulf Islands. It is essentially a road map, the main roads being shown in a distinctive manner. All roads have been named wherever possible and there is an index from which any road may be easily located.

Other features included city and municipal boundaries, post offices, land district boundaries and names, original sections and section numbers, trails, ferries, railways, rivers, lakes and mountain names with heights where possible.

Points of interest have not been forgotten and include the observatories, Butchart's Gardens, Eldon Experimental Farm, Barnum Forest Reserve, Mount Prevost War Memorial, Queen Alexandra Solatium, Resthaven Sanatorium and the Skoke Lake Warhead area from which hunters, fishermen and the public generally are excluded. Nothing in fact seems to have been forgotten, there even being shown the bird sanctuaries, some fishing notes and the latest information regarding the Leech River area.

RUSSIA PROVES DISAPPOINTING

Returning Family Complains of Low Living Standards and Crowding

Aberdeen, Oct. 29.—Disappointed in Soviet Russia, Mr. and Mrs. O. Saukonen and their son Eric, one of several Finnish families that left here last March for homes in the land of Stalin, have returned, expressing the sentiment, "Give us the United States."

Low living standards with families crowded into uncomfortable log barracks and the severe climate were the principal objections voiced by the Saukonens, who predicted that many of the several hundred Finnish people who moved to Russia throughout last year will return to the United States. Saukonen, who worked in a saw-mill in the Soviet state of Kirov, on the border of Finland, said wages were generally higher than paid in the United States for similar work, but living conditions were much lower. Work is plentiful, he said, all industrial plants in Karelia operating six days a week with three seven-hour shifts. Workers are encouraged to save only to a certain point, large savings being frowned upon, Saukonen said, adding one big argument against too big savings is the "constant danger of repudiation of the existing money."

SAMUEL INSULL LUNCHEON GUEST

Greco-American League Performs "Humanitarian Duty to Unfortunate Man"

Athens, Greece, Oct. 29.—Samuel Insull left the capital yesterday accompanied by nineteen members of the Greco-American League for a luncheon at Sunion.

The former Chicago utilities magnate, who is under indictment in Chicago for larceny and embezzlement in connection with the receivership of his companies, was accompanied by a bodyguard.

The precaution was taken by police at the request of Insull, who recalled his recent announcement that he had heard rumors attempts would be made to kidnap him to facilitate his removal to the United States.

MISSIONARIES ELUDE BANDITS

Associated Press
Fochow, China, Oct. 29.—Miss Leona Burr, Congregationalist missionary from South Dakota, arrived here yesterday in a motorboat with two other missionaries after a trip of 200 miles to escape a horde of Chinese Communist bandits.

Miss Burr was stationed at the Shaowu Mission beyond the headwaters of the Min River, 200 miles northwest of here. The bandits, hurried from the rear by provincial troops from Kiangsi, threatened the mission and she fled alone.

Search Continues For Winnipeg Boy

Winnipeg, Oct. 29.—Police continued their hunt yesterday for Ross McDermid, fourteen-year-old son of John McDermid, Manitoba's Minister of Natural Resources.

Ross left his Winnipeg home last Saturday, leaving behind no indication of his destination. Several persons have reported seeing the lad at St. Paul and Lacrosse, Wis., but his trail from the latter place has been lost.

MARCHED HUSBAND AT POINT OF GUN

Seattle, Oct. 29. (Associated Press)—A charge of threatening to kill her husband, Sidney W. Johnston, was filed in justice court yesterday against Mrs. Betty Johnston, after Patrolman Burdette S. Rutherford arrested her as she was marching her husband into a taxi cab at the Tri-union dance hall here shortly after midnight, with a pistol in her hand. Bail was set at \$1,000.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Young bats cling to their mother's fur and are thus carried about on all her flights. Most species have only one or two young, but the Red Bat produces as many as four. Bats vary widely in size and form. There is a tiny species in southwestern United States, the Pipistrelle, that weighs less than an ounce, while the flying fox, a giant bat of Australia, is so large that it has a wingspread of five feet.

NOTES FROM UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Fall Congregation and "Parade of the Mannequins" Abolished as With Economy Moves; Students Find Alma Mater Has \$4,000 After Calling for Heavy Outs; "Class Draws" Are Made; Frats and Sororities Are Functioning.

By JACK STANTON

Two more variety functions have been killed in the interests of economy. One is the fall congregation and the other an activity of the Women's Undergraduate Society, the popular "Parade of the Mannequins."

In previous years the fall congregation was a brilliant affair. It took place in the auditorium with all the pomp of a May congress. Invitations were issued, professors paraded in their robes, an orchestra was hired, and a great deal of ceremony was gone through. Now this has all been abolished. Instead, the fifty students who have completed their courses since May are entitled to degrees, received at the University of British Columbia on Wednesday afternoon.

Chancellor McKeechie, President Kinloch and heads of departments formed a colorful procession to the board room, where the ceremony took place. Following a brief introductory address by the Chancellor, in which he congratulated successful candidates, President Kinloch gave the traditional invocation in Latin, following which the candidates were capped.

Of the forty-one B.A. degrees conferred, four went to the following Vancouver Island students: Stella B. Dunn, Nanaimo; John B. Foster and Jean C. Roberts, Victoria, and Dorothy Thompson, Royal Oak.

Although "economy" has been the watchword at varsity ever since term began, the Alma Mater Society has actually a surplus of almost \$4,000. As soon as this was known on the campus there was an outcry. "Why are they cutting down with four thousand odd on hand?" was the question in everybody's mind.

It was explained that, owing to careful budgeting during the last session, a surplus was accumulated. This, however, will soon be spent on a temporary stadium, and on similar undertakings.

The season for class parties is now in full swing and in preparation for these the campus is almost daily the scene of ceremonies known as "class draws." Ask one coming out of a "draw" what he thinks of it, and he will tell you to "take a jump in the lily pond." Ask the next man, and he will clap you on the shoulder and ask you to have a cup of tea. What's the difference? It's just like this. Our first friend has been to the "draw" and picked a "lemon" as his partner, but the other man has had better luck. He has picked a peach.

And this is the secret. In one hat all the names of the boys in the class are placed, and in the other, all the names of the girls. Members of the class executive draw one name at a time from each hat, and from that moment forth, the fate of the couple is sealed; for they must needs attend the class party together.

Fraternity and sorority "ruining" on the campus has stopped and the Greek letter societies are now busy pledging their new members and acquainting them with the traditions of the clubs. College fraternities are naturally somewhat of a mystery to the average man, because nearly all their affairs are kept secret, and it is this secrecy which is often ground for attack. However, the ideals of many "frats" are of the highest, as has been proved on occasions when their constitutions are given to university authorities for approval.

It is the general idea that a "frat" is formed of men with similar ideas and tastes, but more often the purpose is to form a group with diversified interests and opinions.

The "fraternity" has a long and distinguished history, having been started in 1683. At U.B.C. "frats" have existed for eleven or twelve years, and are now an integral part of campus life, although they are in no way connected officially with the university. They

Water Main to Oak Bay May Be Used As Lever

Subject of Water Costs May Be Reopened as Result of New Service

City Council Discusses Plan For Action Before Oak Bay Links Up With New Main

Whether the new water main, completed this year to Foul Bay, will be used as a lever for reopening negotiations with Oak Bay municipality on the subject of water costs in the future, or the municipality will be invited to connect up to it shortly, is a question which the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon referred to its special water committee.

The main involved is the twenty-inch feeder pipe laid under the relief works programme. It ends at the intersection of Foul Bay and Leighton Roads on the Oak Bay boundary.

Alderman John Worthington told the council yesterday that this main was the "last chance for opening the water subject with Oak Bay." The council would be foolish to allow Oak Bay to go ahead with the connection right away.

Although it was pointed out, under the existing agreement, the subject of water rates between the city and Oak Bay is closed for five years yet, he maintained the question should be deferred until a full settlement of water matters between the two corporations.

ASKS TIME BE SET
The point was raised when City Engineer F. M. Preston asked permission of the council to inform Oak Bay that water would be delivered to the municipality from the twenty-inch main starting February 1 next year. This, he said, would involve shutting off the eight and twelve-inch mains now serving Oak Bay and would benefit both Oak Bay and the city in the way of increased pressure, since the city would get better service from the mains to be shut off from Oak Bay.

BENEITS OAK BAY
Alderman Worthington claimed the twenty-inch main was of greater benefit to Oak Bay than the city, and before it was put into service for the municipality some negotiations should take place.

The engineer said if the twenty-inch main was connected Oak Bay would pay a larger water bill to the city, since the residents would use more water with the increased pressure.

After a brief discussion on the points of pressure and revenue, the question was referred to the water committee for a report.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—An alleged discrepancy of \$3,407,002 in the records of the Corporation Securities Company, bankrupt Insull Investment Trust, was being investigated today by attorneys for the receivers.

The error, the attorney said, might have occurred from faulty book-keeping.

MAN HURT IN MINE BRAWL

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 29.—J. Collins, Michipicoten River, is recovering from head injuries suffered during what was termed the worst mining camp fight seen since the gold boom of 1898. The battle occurred at Parkhill mine last Friday, and followed a dispute over a woman.

Collins is alleged to have produced a revolver and fired a shot at one man, who responded by the gun from him and belabored him over the head. Collins is a Great War veteran and was awarded the Military Cross and Croix de Guerre for bravery.

"Down With Fascist" Is Communist Cry

Canadian Press
Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 29.—A Communist cry of "down with the Fascist government" interrupted a speech by King Boris yesterday at the opening of parliament. Ushers surrounded the man who had shouted and ejected him while the rest of the deputies cheered.

The other Communist members walked out in protest and the king finished his speech.

APPLES SHIPPED TO BRITISH MARKETS

New Westminster, Oct. 29.—There is a heavy movement of apples to the United Kingdom through the port of New Westminster.

Although figures for this year have not been compiled, it is understood that the total shipments of 85,000 boxes for 1931 have already been exceeded.

The Ss. Estree Grange is moored at the Pacific Coast Terminal dock loading 25,000 boxes and the Ss. Meisler is due Saturday to load 17,000 boxes.

EIGHTEEN KILLED BY UNEARTHED SHELL

Shanghai, Oct. 29.—The death toll of an accidentally exploded shell which was dug up yesterday in Hongkew rose to eighteen to-day. The shell was left after the desperate Sino-Japanese fighting in Hongkew last February. Several Chinese, mostly children, found it and started unearthing it when the thing exploded. Authorities to-day offered a reward for unexploded shells and hand grenades in the hope of preventing accidents like yesterday's.

MISSING CHILD IS RECOVERED

Tot in Los Angeles, Kidnaped By Real Mother, Returned to Adopted Home

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—Three-year-old Nancy Irene Buchanan was happily back in her nursery to-day unaware she was the centre of a story-book tale of real life which combined abduction, attempted extortion, a tragedy of mother love and the wealth of an old English estate.

The circumstances which brought her into the midst of this strange picture began a few hours after her birth as the daughter of Ruth Borman, unmarried mother and former Iowa girl, who sat brokenly in a jail cell to-day awaiting threatened prosecution for kidnapping.

Nancy did not know Miss Borman, twenty year old, as "mother," that was the name to her of Mrs. Violet O. Buchanan, her guardian, a wealthy divorcee and daughter of a prominent English family, from whose home she was abducted Wednesday.

FOUND IN MOTHER'S ARMS
The child was found Thursday asleep in the arms of her real mother, who was taking her from the home of Mrs. Buchanan in a passionate outburst of mother love.

With her mother, Mrs. Buchanan inherited the \$100,000 estate of her father, Cleveland Thomas. The will provided Mrs. Buchanan could pass the fortune only to an heir of her own blood, which was the mother of her chauffeur, Arthur Buchanan, from whom she was recently divorced, proved fruitless, she filed a birth certificate attesting she was the mother of Nancy. Attempts to adopt the child were blocked by Miss Borman.

Following the kidnapping Miss Borman was quietly traced when her suitor, M. E. Warner, admitted driving her to the Buchanan residence. Miss Borman admitted the kidnapping but denied implication in the extortion notes demanding \$12,500 from Mrs. Buchanan on threat of abduction of the child.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1932

Billions Fade In 50 Days When Vast Insull Empire Crashes; Magnate Lavished Riches On Actress-wife; Opera Took Millions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on the rise and fall of a financial giant—Samuel Insull, the world's greatest failure.

By ROBERT TALLEY

SAMUEL INSULL'S climb to control of a public utilities empire that was worth \$4,000,000,000 at its high tide required fifty years.

His fall took just about that many days.

On April 15, 1932, Insull's vast Middle West Utilities Company, operating in thirty-two states and in Canada, went into receivership. On June 6, the seventy-three-year-old Napoleon of power abdicated.

He resigned as chairman of the Commonwealth Edison Company, the People's Gas Light and Coke Company and the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, three of the largest utility operating companies in the world.

He resigned as one of the receivers of Middle West Utilities. He resigned from sixty-five chairmanships, eighty-five directorates, and eleven presidencies. For three hours Insull sat at his desk signing resignations.

When Samuel Insull finally laid aside his pen he had nothing left but three yearly pensions of \$6,000 each, granted him by his three major operating companies.

The last days of empire saw a vastly different Samuel Insull from the hard-headed, autocratic financial tyrant to whom nobody in Chicago had dared say "No."

BACK TO THE BOTTOM

When reporters called at his luxurious office for a farewell interview they were greeted by a careworn old man whose hollow smile and trembling fingers indicated the strain under which he had labored in his vain effort to save his companies. Asked about his future plans, he was affable but reticent.

As a closing question, someone inquired about his health.

"Well," replied Insull, "I got a good sleep last night; I feel pretty good today."

Something in his tone seemed to imply there had been other nights—probably many—not so restful.

Later, an associate told reporters he had heard Insull say the day before: "I have gone from the bottom to the top, and now I am at the bottom again. I only hope I will be able to keep a roof over my head and care for my wife."

There is no mystery about Insull's downfall. The real mystery is how he managed to keep his fantastic pyramid of holding companies standing as long as he did in the face of the worst stock market decline in history.

Insull had fought desperately. He had thrown in his own \$100,000,000 fortune. In perhaps the most hectic chapter of frenzied finance in history, he manipulated, borrowed, loaned, exchanged millions of dollars between his various companies in a manner that now has given auditors one of the most intricate and complicated financial tangles on record. He saddled stock on his employees and ordered them to go out and sell it. He borrowed heavily from banks—millions on millions of dollars.

A SUDDEN CRASH

In the years when he was building his giant chain, Insull had been called "the greatest money raiser in history." In the end, this ability proved his undoing. For he contracted such burdens of debt for his investment companies that they eventually collapsed under their own weight.

When the end came, Insull went down with his ship. Chicagoans tell you they are certain he lost every dime he had.

The crash came with deadly swiftness. In brief, here is the story:

Last spring, Middle West Utilities Company found itself unable to meet \$10,000,000 in short term notes. Insull frantically appealed to New York bankers, but at last, his credit had dried up. He could get no more money.

So a Chicago printing firm, to

ONE ERROR

Only once in his long career did Samuel Insull ever admit he had erred.

He did this on last February 16 when he addressed a meeting of 1,500 stockholders of Insull Utility Investments and Corporation Securities, Inc., who had called on him to explain why investments of the companies had shrunk \$333,000,000 in value, according to the annual report.

"I exercised exactly the same judgment in purchasing these stocks for our companies as you stockholders exercised in purchasing Insull stocks," he told them. "In the light of to-day, my judgment was very poor, but I did the best I could according to my knowledge and ability. I had no knowledge that we were in for a world crisis that would sweep values throughout the world and rock things to their foundations."

Their confidence in Insull still strong, the stockholders cheered him when he had finished.

which the \$3,000,000,000 Middle West Utilities owed an \$8,000 bill, threw this industrial giant into receivership and the far-flung Insull empire toppled.

Middle West was the cornerstone on which the Insull pyramid rested. One by one, the other tightly-interlaced holding companies dragged each other down.

Among the first to fall were the great superholding companies, Insull Utility Investments and Corporation Securities Inc., which capped the peak of the pyramid. They represented control of the great Insull domain.

LOSSES IN MILLIONS

When, the other day, auditors for the receivers of Insull Utility Investments completed a five-month examination of the books, they reported this condition had existed as of April 16:

Insull Utility Investments was hopelessly insolvent. It owed nine times as much as it owned. It had \$27,479,364 of assets with which to pay \$253,984,341 liabilities, a deficit of \$226,504,977.

The reason for all this was clear. The auditors' balance sheet showed this investment trust held securities for which it had paid \$237,89,050, and which, at current prices, had a market value of \$30,404,267, a shrinkage of more than \$207,000,000.

As yet, there is no auditor's report on Corporation Securities Inc. The latest available date is the company's balance sheet of December 31, 1931. This showed investments with a book value of \$145,455,706 and a current market value of \$33,970,252, a shrinkage of more than \$111,000,000.

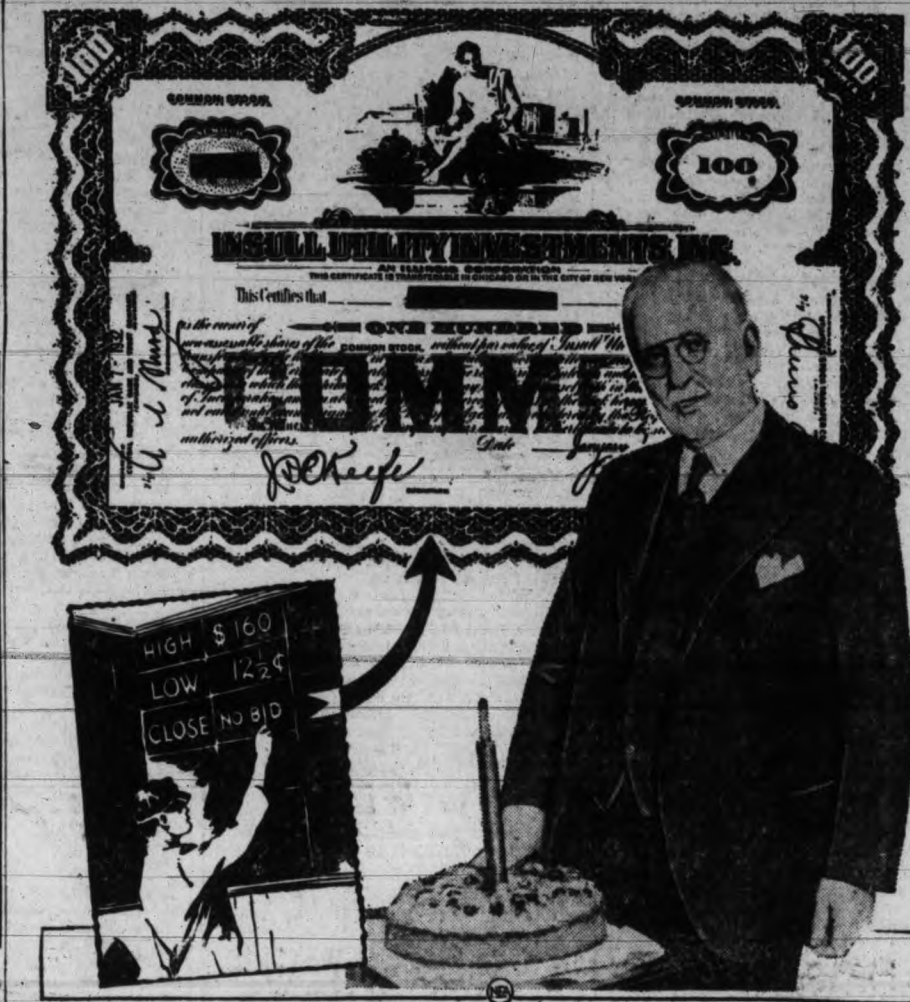
It is interesting, in this connection to note what happened to prices of the most important Insull security issues.

Middle West Utilities common soared to a high of \$570 a share in 1929, was then split ten-for-one and came to a rest at \$50. The 1932 low on this stock was 12½ cents a share; recent quotations, largely speculative, have boosted it to about 37½ cents.

\$160 TO 12½ CENTS
Insull Utility Investments Company hit \$160 a share in 1929, dropped to a low of 12½ cents in 1932. Recently there has been a little speculative buying at 25 cents a share.

Corporation Securities Inc. was sold in 1930 in \$101 stock units, at which time the price of one share of common was \$28.25. Its 1932 low was 12½ cents a share; latest data shows this stock offered "at the market" and no takers.

It is important to bear in mind that these are security holding companies. The operating companies that Insull's genius builded before he turned to



Above is a certificate for 100 shares of stock in Insull Utility Investments, one of Samuel Insull's two great super-holding companies. At peak prices of 1929, this 100-share certificate was worth \$16,000. It was last offered at about 25 cents a share, with no bidders. At right is Samuel Insull as he appeared at the peak of his power, on his seventieth birthday, in 1929.

high finance are, on the whole, doing as well as other utilities.

Commonwealth Edison, which soared to \$450 a share in 1929, hit a low of \$35 in 1932 and has since climbed back to about \$75. People's Gas, which went to \$104 in 1929, dropped to \$39 this year but has since recovered to \$75. Public Service of Northern Illinois, which was \$435 in 1929, has recovered from a 1932 low of \$35 to about \$75.

A BROKEN EMPEROR

Many Chicagoans tell you they believe Insull would have ridden out the storm had the depression been shorter or less severe.

One hears in Chicago now that Insull has lost his grip on himself, that the strain of his ordeal was too much for him.

Chicagoans tell you of a bent and bowed old man, showing all of his seventy-three years, whose step no longer was alert. They tell you that an associate, entering Insull's private office, would find the slumping master of billions slumped in his chair, as though in a coma, staring at the wall. Then Insull would come to himself with a start . . . and begin issuing orders in his crisp manner of old.

This is the picture they draw of Samuel Insull as the shadows of ruin and bankruptcy closed in upon him.

ACTRESS FASCINATES HIM
The keen brain of Samuel Insull built a \$4,000,000,000 public utilities empire, but he failed when he attempted to bring about his wife's comeback as an actress after her twenty-six-year absence from the stage.

That venture, before it folded up several years ago, is said to have cost Insull at least \$200,000.

But this story, which has to do with Samuel Insull's romance, really begins in the nineties.

In the same year that Dewey fought his battle of Manila Bay, a starry-eyed and raven-haired young ingenue, whose stage name was Gladys Wallis and whose real name was Mary Bird, played at Chicago's old McVickers Theatre in William Crane's production of "The Senator."

In the audience one evening was Samuel Insull, the up-and-coming young president of the struggling Chicago Edison Company, who had come to Chicago a few years before to begin his career as a utilities operator. Young Insull, thirty-six, admired the beautiful Gladys Wallis, who was still in her teens.

Later they met at a dinner party



Chapters in Samuel Insull's dramatic flight from Paris, in which he sought to escape extradition to the United States, are pictured here. The photograph shows Insull entering his hotel at Paris shortly before he disappeared. The map shows the route of Insull's

and two years afterward—on May 23, 1899—they were married. She retired from the stage.

A GREAT SOCIETY AFFAIR

Twenty-six years rolled by, years in which Samuel Insull's wealth and power soared with increasing speed and made him one of the richest and most powerful figures in Chicago. Mrs. Insull was a leader in society, mistress of a luxurious apartment on Chicago's "Gold Coast" and of a magnificent country estate with a \$125,000 mansion and numerous servants. Her jewels were the finest in Chicago. Her son, Samuel Jr., had grown to manhood and gone through Yale.

And so, in 1925, Mrs. Gladys Wallis Insull felt an urge to return to the stage to attain "self-expression," as she explained it. Her husband acquiesced to her whim, provided money.

Mrs. Insull was a member of the board of St. Luke's Hospital, which is more or less a directory of Chicago's ultra-rich. Her return to the footlights was to be a benefit affair for that institution. Herbert Bruce, an English actor, was hired to play opposite her in a revival of Sheridan's "School for Scandal," and no expense was spared in recruiting a capable supporting cast.

The opening night performance, on June 1, 1925, was one of the most dazzling events in Chicago's society history.

Chicago's social register turned out en masse—in silk, hats and Paris gowns and laden with jewels worth a queen's ransom. They arrived in purring limousines, through a blazing arch of orange and green electric lights, three blocks long, that Samuel Insull had erected. The "great names" of the nation's second city were there; the Armours, the Marshalls, the Pullmans, the Drakes.

Boxes sold for \$1,000; Samuel Insull bought two of them and, with a flourish, donated them to nurses from the hospital. Seats were \$25 each, debutantes sold programmes for \$25 apiece.

TEN DIAMOND BRACELETS AT ONCE

Mrs. Insull played the coquettish role of Lady Teazle, looking even younger—on the stage—than her twenty-five-year-old son who watched her mother from a box. As the curtain fell on the first act, it required six ushers to carry the flowers down the aisle to the bowing, smiling little woman on the stage.

The show ran for two weeks and netted more than \$125,000 for the hospital.

Mrs. Insull's success in this venture spurred her ambitions. She went to New York to try a comeback on Broadway—and failed. Returning to Chicago in 1927 she leased the Studebaker theatre for five years—and



In the evening gown and expensive fur coat, Mrs. Samuel Insull is shown above as she attended a gala "first night" at the great opera house her husband built. At the left is Mrs. Insull when she was Gladys Wallis, the actress; below, Samuel Insull and Claudio Muzio, opera star, at a banquet.



flight to Athens, Greece, where he was arrested. There is a variance in different accounts of Insull's route after he left Milan, in which he used both airplanes and trains, but all indicate that he was traveling toward Athens.

failed again after a few weeks when her company began playing to empty seats and running up a deficit of \$1,000 a day.

Samuel Insull took matters in hand, announced he was "out of the theatre business." But, under the terms of the lease, the banks handling Insull's affairs were still paying rent on the theatre until a few weeks ago when the lease expired.

The mistress of the Insull millions was a tiny woman, barely five feet tall and weighing less than 100 pounds. Her hands and feet were so small that she had to have gloves and shoes made to order. Her favorite jewels were diamonds and emeralds; she often wore as many as ten diamond bracelets at one time. At a certain dinner party where jewels worn by guests were valued at \$15,000,000, hers were the finest of the lot.

PAID OPERA DEFICITS

But Mrs. Insull was not the social favorite in Chicago one might expect. She had position because of her husband's riches and power, but her personal popularity was decreased, according to all accounts, by a tremendous amount of that quality which in actresses is called temperament and which in lesser lights is called temper.

Insull's interest in opera, which led him to build Chicago's magnificent forty-two-story Civic Opera House, also provided an avenue for social activities. It enabled him and his wife to

hobnob with opera stars of world reputation, won Insull a decoration from the Mussolini and provided an opportunity for gala "first nights" in which the display of Chicago's wealth, jewels and position made a dazzling spectacle.

Insull's interest in opera was expensive. Year after year there were huge deficits, and much of this money came out of Insull's pocket. He built the great opera house as he had welded his chain of utilities, through "customer-ownership" of securities. He was thorough-going in this as in everything else; purchasing agents for the vast Insull companies quietly let it be known that an investment in the opera's securities might help a lot, and firms that had occasion to do business with Insull found it convenient to rent office suites in the huge opera building.

Atop this forty-two-story edifice, said to have more bronze and gold than any other structure in the world, Insull built for himself a six-room penthouse, outfitted with Old English furniture brought from abroad. This was his private club. There he could go after a long, hard day and relax into the life of an English gentleman amid the surroundings of his native land. A good host, he had whiskey and soda for his guests, though he never drank himself.

HELD CITY IN HIS HAND

Here, in a reflective mood, Samuel Insull might look out upon the city

that he virtually held in the hollow of his hand. Everything was his; the myriad electric lights that twinkled far below were lighted by Insull power houses; elevated trains that roared through the murky canyons of skyscrapers were his; gas that cooled the evening meal in a million Chicago homes was his; the opera to which a great city turned for intellectual recreation was his; down in the city hall were politicians who bowed before him, in the great Loop were bankers who courted his favors.

But that was yesterday. To-day is another day.

The wreckage of the Insull personal fortune and power is as complete as the wreckage of the Insull chain of industry. The penthouse is for rent. So is the luxurious apartment on Lake Shore drive. The magnificent country estate—with its stately mansion, sunken gardens, gleaming lakes and graceful swans—is in the hands of his creditors.

To-day, Samuel Insull is a voluntary exile in Athens, living on a pension. His wife is with him, her own fortune swept away.

Gladys Wallis's own life drama has had a climax more startling than any play she ever acted.

NEXT SATURDAY—The story of Samuel Insull Jr., the crown prince of the Insull empire, and of the magnate's younger brother, Martin.

BOOKS OF THE DAY



Scotland's Own Glories and Stories, Grave and Gay, Pack This Book

SINCE the days in the far vanished past when I read "The Scottish Chiefs," by John Ford, the Romance of War or the Highlanders in Spain," by James Grant, and later the novels of the great Sir Walter, I have had a thirst for literature, whether fiction or poetry, dealing with Scotland. Hence I welcome one more volume on this old but ever-new theme, "The Glory of Scotland," by J. J. Bell, with a foreword by Compton Mackenzie.

No one but a Scotsman steeped in the history and traditions of his country could have written this book, and that the author of "Wee Macgregor" took his present task seriously is revealed in the fact that, although this book consists of 403 pages, the original manuscript exceeded 2,300 pages. It must have given Mr. Bell's patriotic soul to suppress the assertion of Mr. Compton Mackenzie that "no country in Europe can offer so much variety as Scotland in so small a space."

BURNS' COTTAGE ONCE A TAVERN
It is difficult at this late date to say anything new about the Burns cottage. In his chapter entitled "Ayrshire, Galloway and Dumfries," we find a number of references to the poet, his homes and haunts. Burns was born in a lowly, white-washed, wayside cottage with a thatched roof. It is not far from Ayr, in the hamlet of Alloway. The cottage has, of course, been altered and renovated since the poet's day and is in good condition internally and externally. When I visited it a couple of years ago, I was surprised to find how near it was to Alloway Kirk and the old bridge over the Doon, across which Tam o' Shanter's mare bore him to safety. Mr. Bell describes the cottage and gives us the interesting news that negotiations are in progress in Ayr to acquire the inn in High Street which tradition says was Tam's favorite resort when he was "drouthy." A new explanation of the source of the Tam o' Shanter story immortalized by Burns is given by Mr. Bell. He says that Burns had a wife who was very superstitious. "One night, riding hastily home from Ayr, Tam lost his bonnet, with his money in it, and in order to quench his wife's wrath, which she had been nursing to keep warm, pulled himself together, and set her shuddering to a terrible tale of witches seen on the road."

Referring to Burns' birthplace, Mr. Bell tells something which I had never read before. He says that previous to 1880 it was a tavern, but in that year was bought by the trustees of the monument which stands in the beautiful grounds across the way. The monument trustees gave the magnificent sum of \$4,000 for the cottage, which is intrinsically worth not more than \$100.

ABBOTSFORD, AN INCONGRUOUS FILE
Another literary shrine which Mr. Bell describes is Abbotsford, the pile which swallowed up to much of Sir Walter Scott's earnings but which he had such happiness in building. It stands on a rising ground overlooking the River Tweed. Says Mr. Bell: "Of Abbotsford Ruskin wrote: 'Perhaps the most incongruous pile that gentlemanly modernism ever designed.' And if you are a good housewife you will exclaim: 'Oh, Heaven, what a house to run!' Alas! there is no getting away from the impression that it is more extraordinary than beautiful. But let us remember what it meant to Scott, who, first of all, desired the place for its outlook and romantic surroundings, including Melrose. When he first saw the site, it was a sort of farm cottage, with a barn on one side, a cabbage-patch on the other, and a duck-pond in front. The place Carlyle Holm, commonly called 'Clarty (dirty) Hole,' was almost bare of trees. Its present sylvan beauty is of Scott's creation. Tree-planting was one of his first cares. The house itself was fourteen years in the making—addition after addition, till the small villa that had replaced the cottage became the 'imposing, castellated, turreted mansion we see to-day. And what a continual feast the gradual growth must have been to him: to read of its progress in his letters is a joyous experience, and all the time he was the most generous and genial host to relays of visitors. Domestic service was another story then, but it does occur to one that there may have been times when Lady Scott and her daughters found it a little difficult to keep smiling. A visitor in 1823 found other visitors there and worked engaged on 'new buildings,' but he records no particular impression of his hosts, only of his host, whom he describes as 'the best-natured man I ever saw.' That being so, and since the house gave him happiness, what matters the form of stone and lime?"

ROB ROY'S PURSE AND OTHER CURIOS
A great deal has been written about Sir Walter Scott lately in celebration of the centenary of his death, but I have seen scarcely any references to his passion for old armor, old furniture, old relics of all kinds. Mr. Bell supplies some interesting details on this topic in his description of the interior of Abbotsford. He observes that the magnificent library and other rooms contain a treasure-trove of personal memorials and historic relics—an amazing collection for one busy man to have made. Among other things the visitor sees "a seat once used by Queen Mary—a fragment of one of her dresses; a lock of Prince Charles's hair and his quich (drinking-cup); Rob Roy's purse and Helen Macgregor's brooch; Flora Macdonald's pocket-book; the blotting-book and pen-tray taken from Napoleon's coach after Waterloo." When I visited Abbotsford I remained a long time in the library, which is one of the best private collections in the world. The wonder is that Sir Walter ever found time to discover such a mass of material.

STEVENSON'S EDINBURGH HOMES
There are many references to Sir Walter Scott, but Mr. Bell has little to say about a later lord of letters, Thomas Carlyle. In passing through Ecclefechan he mentions that this little town (its name means church of St. Fechan) was the birthplace and burial-place, under a very modest stone, of the sage of Chelsea. It is surprising that more space was not given to this Scottish genius who ranks next to Burns and Scott in literary fame. A fourth son of auld Scotia who won renown by his pen was Robert Louis Stevenson. In his com-

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

PARAWAY, by J. B. Priestley.
SMITH, by Warwick Deeping.
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.
FROM A DECK, by Ishbel Ross.
A NEW YORK TEMPEST, by Manuel Komroff.

NON-FICTION

ENGLAND, THE UNKNOWN ISLE, by Paul Cohen-Fortheim.
I COVER THE WATERFRONT, by Max Miller.
FOR SINNERS ONLY, by A. J. Russell.
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Willem Van Loon.
DISCRETIONS AND INDISCRETIONS, by Lady Duff-Gordon.

ment on famous houses in Edinburgh, Mr. Bell does not fail to mention 8 Howard Place, where Robert Louis was born in 1850, eighteen years after the death of Scott. "To-day," writes Mr. Bell, "it is his Memorial House, pathetically intimate."

Mr. Bell also writes an interesting note on 17 Heriot Row, a later home of the Stevenson family. "At 17 Heriot Row down the hill from George Street, looking out upon Queen Street's gardens, was the home of the delicate little boy's upbringing. Many of the flowers of his 'Child's Garden of Verses' must have been seedlings there. Edinburgh is starred with his associations—even the Castle Rock, for he scaled it once, in full view of Princes Street. Without in any way suggesting comparison between his fame and that of Scott, the last time, one feels that his name would be uttered often to-day in those grey streets, had but the wind that so often scours them been tempered to his bodily weakness. In May, 1887, gallantly withal, he turned his back to the unkindly sun, on Edinburgh and the 'hills of home,' for the last time, to cherish what life was left for him on a foreign sunny isle. A far cry from Edinburgh to Samoa, where he died in 1894; but the lock of hair cut by his loving and beloved nurse, 'Cummy, from his child's head, and now treasured in the Memorial House, is at least a symbol of his abiding memory in the old place."

THE MURDER OF A MINISTER
I turn now from the library to the anecdotal side of "The Glory of Scotland," to a queer yarn which Mr. Bell relates in his chapter Galloway. "In the year 1710 the minister of Stoneykirk—St. Stephen's Church—had in his flock two lairds who were at enmity. He sided with the one, but continued to pay pastoral calls at the house of the other, though, being aware of the bitter resentment there, he was for a time, careful to refuse any tangible token of hospitality. One day, however, the housekeeper, after a discussion on spiritual matters, offered a glass of wine, which he, being perhaps very 'dry,' accepted. Shortly after leaving the house he was observed to be 'swelling visibly,' and a little later the villagers were further intrigued by the spectacle of buttons flying from his waistcoat, to await the arrival of his man-servant. The rest of the tale is disappointing. There was no murder trial, the presbytery concluding that death was due to an act of Providence. But one goes on wondering about the buttons."

The above is a sample of the unusual anecdote to be found in this book. Stories grave and gay are told of a gallery of varied characters—martyrs and murderers, royalty and rabble, brutes and benefactors. Dungeons, ghosts, assassinations, bloody battle, orgies of feasting and savagery, escapes from prison, smuggling, buried treasure—these are some of the sidelines in Mr. Bell's chapters on the various cities and districts of Scotland. W. T. ALLISON.

Takes Free Will Stand

ONE OF the greatest problems that has teased the brain of man is this: "Do we possess freedom of the will?" This old question is discussed once more from all angles by Nicolai Hartmann, professor of philosophy in the University of Berlin, in the third and last volume of his monumental work "Ethics," published in Canada by T. Nelson & Sons, Toronto.

Professor Hartmann is not a determinist; he takes his stand with those who argue that we are free-will agents. At great length he arrays his reasons to show that moral life cannot be explained by physiological and psychological processes. Responsibility, imputability and the sense of guilt imply that man is free to do otherwise than he actually does. If man is not free in this sense, then his consciousness of responsibility and of guilt is a delusion. He is, in fact, determined neither by the moral law nor by the laws of nature, but is self-determined.

Quoting

I HAD come to the conclusion that a husband is a sweetheart with his nerve taken out, but I am willing to give this one a chance.
—Texas Guinan, actress and night club hostess.

IT WAS for reasons of health that I had to leave Chicago.
—Samuel Insull, indicted utility magnate, now in Greece.

IT IS a task for the educator in England to-day to popularize the doctrine that the cricketer at the top of the batting averages is not really so great a man as the prime minister.
—H. Ramsbotham, M.P.

NEITHER the men nor the women of our staff should be forced into celibacy and cut off from that great source of experience, of joy, sorrow and wisdom, which marriage and parenthood offer.
—Dean Virginia C. Oldersleeve of Barnard College, Columbia University.

THE TROUBLE with many modern parents is that they have more wishbone than backbone.
—Dame Beatrice Lyle, British social worker.

NOBODY is so cruel as a good person. They are so self-righteous.
—Clarence Darrow.

YOU CAN always judge a man by his emotions in his moments of play.
—John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's.

"Quebec of Yesteryear" Presents "Vie Intime" of Early Canadian Volume Of Much Distinction

WHEN "Quebec of Yester-Year," by Dr. Arthur G. Doughty, Dominion archivist, recently came from the press, The Victoria Times devoted considerable space to it as an unusually meritorious production.

Along the lines of what was said here then, the following comments of The Canadian Historical Review in its current issue have interest:

"Author and publishers are both to be congratulated on the body, soul and spirit of this book. Its body is decidedly attractive to the discriminating eye. How gladly would any reader of good taste turn from the loathsome debasing daubs on so many hideous 'jackets' to the delightful picture which so appropriately heads the book, 'here—the entire color-printed. It is a most promising habitation household at the very heyday of the king's own royal province of New France. The blue and grey-blue binding is also in the best of taste; and with the well-illustrated text, makes the body a befitting tribute for the soul."

THE SOUL of French Quebec has long appealed to Dr. Doughty, who was once a Quebec official, in daily touch with all the records of the past. Since then he has been in charge of those vast and ever-growing Dominion Archives, which are concerned with Canadian history at large. Yet, however far afield he goes, he can never forget Quebec, from which so much originating history sprang, and where, to judge from his more personal writings, he still finds by far the most congenial spirit of his work.

"Indeed, readers of the present book who have insight might well be accused from imagining that he had once received some genuine transmission from the life-blood of New France. For, if such readers let their fancy roam, they will soon find themselves among what almost seem to be his living recollections of the vie intime he personally found at work and play among both French and French-Canadians in Quebec during the old regime. He reminiscences recall many significant personal touches connected with every important phase of life in French Quebec. There are intimate scenes from every act in that appealing drama; scenes of the pioneers in exploration, trade, state, church, arms, settlement and social life; scenes of the short but glorious colonizing age of Talon; scenes of the warring time of Frontenac; scenes of the far more peaceful age which followed; and, finally, scenes from the last disastrous decade, when Bigot, Vaudreuil and Montcalm were the knave, fool and hero of a perishing New France."

DR. DOUGHTY is not writing any formal history in this "Quebec of Yester-Year." He is just using his vast archival knowledge for one alluring end—to tell us tales of vie intime in French Quebec. He sits beside us through the evening fire, not lecturing or delivering an address, but carefully talking of many an intriguing tragedy-comedy, more especially of such as are of equal interest to both the men and women who are in the game of life to-day.

"Quebec of Yester-Year" is published by Thomas Nelson & Sons in an edition with sixteen page illustrations in color. Price \$3.

Proletarian Culture After Individualism

INDIVIDUALISM in America is dead, and the culture which individualistic America erected is in ruins. The ultimate liberation of American culture and American life lies in a belief in proletarian ideals and collectivism, as reached by V. P. Calverton in "The Liberation of American Literature."

Mr. Calverton argues as follows: American culture, unlike any other culture on earth, evolved "almost wholly and completely" out of a lower middle class concept of existence. America was the great petty bourgeois nation. Even to-day the ideals and convictions of the nation are largely those of the lower middle class.

This was made possible chiefly by the influence of the frontier, where petty bourgeois life was paramount and individualism became a creed. But industrialism has destroyed individualism and has created a proletariat. The lower middle class has gone to the wall. It will never regain its influence, and sooner or later a proletarian ideology will become dominant—and the only escape from pessimism and despair in modern literature lies in the acceptance, by the writers, of that ideology.

So, at least, says Mr. Calverton. His book fully deserves that overworked adjective, "stimulating." Published by Scribners, it is priced at \$3.75.

Love Bridges Centuries

THE MANY admirers of A. E. W. Mason of Four Feathers fame will be interested to learn that he is to the fore this season with a new work of fiction, "The Three Gentlemen." I hesitate to call this a novel; it is really three longish short stories of 100 pages or so each. And yet there is a crimson thread running through the trio, for the same hero and heroine appear in each narrative.

The first story has its background Britain in the last days of the Roman occupation. The hero is Attillus, an officer in the Eighth Legion, and the heroine is the lovely daughter of Fraustacia, a secret enemy of the Romans. In the second part Attillus appears once more as Anthony Scar, a handsome young man in Queen Elizabeth's court who is sent on secret service to Spain and has a desperately brave role to play which does much to destroy the Armada. He and his charming lady love, Sylvia, daughter of an English squire, are separated by the war and never meet again until the twentieth century, when they find each other in high political circles in London. The hero, named Adrian Shard, exposes a brilliant scheme engineered by a cabinet minister to influence the stock market. He beloved this time is Sonia, sister-in-law of the corrupt politician. And this third story ends not in tragedy but in marriage. The lovers are united at last after the lapse of so many centuries. Although the plot of the third story is ingenious, one ponders the first and second stories because of their wonderful recapture of the color of past ages.

FRASER BOND, for six years a member of the faculty of the Columbia School of Journalism and author of "Mr. Miller of the Times," has prepared a handbook for writers which is published by McGraw-Hill. The book will be called "Breaking Into Print," and is intended for the use of actual and would-be short-story and article writers.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book-trade across-the-country:

FICTION

JOSEPHUS, by Leon Feuchtwanger.
SMITH, by Warwick Deeping.
THE PORTRESS, by Hugh Walpole.
SONS, by Pearl S. Buck.
THE FOUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.
INHERITANCE, by Phyllis Bentley.
PEKING PICNIC, by Ann Bridge.
UNCHARTERED SEAS, by Emile Loring.
MORGAN'S YARD, by Richard Pryce.
THE BURNING BUSH, by Sigrid Undset.
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
THE SHELTERED LIFE, by Ellen Glasgow.
OBSCURE DESTINIES, by Willa Cather.
PARAWAY, by J. B. Priestley.
LARK ASCENDING, by Maso de la Roche.
HEAD TIDE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
THE BEUFLY MATING, by G. B. Stern.
KEEPING THE KEYS, by Earl Derr Biggers.
SHUDDERS AND THRILLS, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
YOUNGER SISTER, by Kathleen Norris.
THE STORE, by T. S. Stripling.
BENEFITS RECEIVED, by Alice Grant Rosman.
THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONIST, by Pearl S. Buck.

UNDERWOOD, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.
THE BLACK SWAN, by Rafael Sabatini.
DISTRICT NURSE, by Faith Baldwin.
STATE FAIR, by Phil Stong.
A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.
THE LONG RIFLE, by Stewart Edward White.
GRAY LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.
BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.
THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.
EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.
MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.
THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

NON-FICTION

BLOODY YEARS, by Major Yeats-Brown.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.
LET'S START OVER AGAIN, by Vash Young.
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.
A NEW DEAL, by Stuart Chase.
NUR MAHAL, by Harold Lamb.
SIR WALTER SCOTT, by John Buchan.
THE MARCH OF DEMOCRACY, by James Truslow Adams.
A PRINCESS EXILE, by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.
MORE DEERT-OO-ROUND, by the author of Washington Merry-Go-Round.
HINDOO HOLIDAY, by J. B. Akerley.
CULBERTSON'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbertson.
WILD CARGO, by Frank Buck.
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.
MEN AND MEMORIES (VOLUME II), by Sir Winston Churchill.
20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden Laues.
BANANA GOLD, by Carleton Beals.
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Bolshakoff.
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.
ONCE A GRAND DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SEAW, a correspondence.
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Fortheim.

To Cure the Blues

NEVER mind that world depression, those taxes and everlasting bills—if you can steal an hour or so with P. G. Wodehouse, who has just given us another high-spirited work—"Hot Water."

Wodehouse may well be described as a genius of humor. The fresh, original, debonaire manner is something for which readers to-day should feel extraordinarily grateful; the skill with which this gifted author tells his stories is something for which many other alleged humorous writers must sigh in vain.

"Hot Water" takes us to a French watering place, where Mr. and Mrs. J. Wellington Gedge (of Glendale, Cal.) have hired a famous chateau. Mrs. Gedge is one of those uncomfortable, uncompromising wives who have ambitions. She wants to score off a sister-in-law, so decides that Mr. Gedge shall be American Ambassador to France. Typical Wodehouse characters come irrepressibly into the plot—"Packsy" Franklin, "Soup" Blatterly and the rest.

Tract for Hard Times

LET'S START OVER AGAIN," by Vash Young, is one of those Polyanna volumes which find such a large public in Canada and the United States. Vash Young is a salesman who has made an outstanding record in the life insurance field. He has worked out a philosophy of life which he has proved in his own experience and in the lives of many with whom he has come in contact. Sound, simple and straightforward in his style, he endeavors to dispel fear, doubt, despair, dread and other myrmidons of depression. He thinks he has the recipe for a happy life. The come-back he advocates is a return to a true sense of values, an eagerness to attain the great prizes of life, not just eagerness for "good payments" in money. Among the prizes he lists as worth striving for are: following qualities—gratitude, cheerfulness, a good standing at home, honesty, patience, poise, tolerance, thrift and justice. Mr. Young has many interesting comments to make on these moral attributes and his whole book is a tract for hard times.

Books and Things



WILLIAM LYON PHELPS has written an essay on "Appreciation," published by Dutton. He says that "he is a happier man than the average, happier than many of those who are younger, healthier, stronger and richer than he is, and that the chief source of his happiness lies in his 'gift of appreciation.' He says that 'in the most tremendous age of miseries the world has ever known the average man has lost his capacity for wonder.'"

JOHN MASEFIELD retells some old stories in his newest book of verses, "A Tale of Troy," published by Macmillan. He tells of the taking of Helen by Paris, of Menelaus's wrath and the sailing of the ships for Troy. In short poems he gives the pages of Troy's downfall.

WITH 70,000 copies sold within two weeks of "The Good Earth," has been this month's best seller. It is reported that one New York store sold an average of 252 copies of this book daily for five days. Two probable best sellers on the way are John Galsworthy's "Flowering Wilderness" and Booth Tarkington's "Wanton Mally," both of which will be published next month.

TWENTY-NINE experts in child study have joined in authorship of a "hand-book for parents," published under the title of "Our Children," by the Viking Press, under the sponsorship of the Child Study Association of America. The editors are Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Simone Mataner Gruenberg. The book is designed to meet the problems which have caused thousands of anxious parents and teachers to send questions to the Child Study Association. Sample questions dealt with are: "What shall I do with a child who normally feeds and dresses himself?" and "If school work is always made enjoyable, where will children learn the necessity of doing hard, disagreeable tasks?"

SINCLAIR LEWIS, the American writer, is under a doctor's care at his winter home near Vienna for a slight case of influenza.

ANDREW FLEMING WEST, formerly dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University, is the author of "American General Education: A Short Study of Its Present Condition and Needs," which is published by the Princeton University Press. He declares that "after a long period of large and loose expansion, enriching in some ways and disintegrating in others, there is present need for a review of the whole situation in order to clear the way for a new and better integration, which shall not be a mere temporary makeshift, but a reasonable and dependable solution of the problem."

VIRGINIA WOOLF'S "The Second Common Reader" is published by Harcourt Brace. The novelist's earlier volume of literary essays, "The Common Reader," appeared in 1925, bringing the author a new public after being enthusiastically hailed by critics. It has since been one of the top figures attained by some of her earlier novels.

WHEN Franklin D. Roosevelt looks about for something to read he usually picks up a volume of American history, Henrik Willem Van Loon reports in the current issue of The Saturday Review of Literature. After a talk with Mr. Roosevelt and several hours spent in the library of the Governor's Hyde Park home, he has "only a few respectable samples" of novels and belles-lettres. Mr. Van Loon reports, and these are "tolerated rather than cherished." He has a sprinkling of the very best poetry.

A BIOGRAPHY of Mary Baker Eddy, largely based on new material, written by Dr. Ernest Sutherland Bates and John V. Dittmore, has just been published by Knopf. It is called "Mary Baker Eddy: The Truth and the Tradition." Mr. Dittmore was for ten years a director of the Mother Church of Christian Science in Boston and a trustee of Mrs. Eddy's estate. He is no longer associated with the church. Dr. Bates is literary editor of the Dictionary of American Biography.

WALTER J. BLACK, who is publishing great quantities of classics for sale at moderate prices, reports as a prospectus item that he has just had his best month in nine years of selling books, that he has just delivered a carload of books, 15,000 volumes, to a Western department store, and that he will launch a new venture, "The Companion Classics." For the last six months, he says, he has kept leather manufacturers on three shifts a day and all the old-leaf workers in New York on full time.

THE FIRST book to appear under the joint imprint of the Yale University Press and Frederick A. Stokes Company will be "Man's Rough Road," by A. G. Keller. The author, who is professor of the Science of Society at Yale, explains, among other things, how man has adjusted himself to life conditions in the light of his knowledge, how customs originated and how they have been built around four great interests—hunger, love, vanity and fear.



Lipton's Rise Told in Autobiography; Put Faith in Ads

SIR THOMAS LIPTON, that pioneer in the uses of advertising and mass selling who cut his name in one of the great stones of an Egyptian pyramid and spent a fortune in spectacular efforts to lift the America's cup, wrote an autobiography before his death last year which is published now by Duffield & Green.

The book stresses the "winning side" of Lipton's career, the tale of his rise from rags to riches as the super-shopkeeper of Great Britain, to friendly acquaintanceship with King Edward VII.

In his early years he literally gave all his time to work. Asked what his political convictions were he answered: "My politics are to open a new shop every week."

"For myself," he wrote of the years when he was just short of thirty, "I took not the slightest interest in anything apart from my business, but a remark of the Grand Old Man (Mr. Gladstone) in a speech at Glasgow appealed to me very much indeed. He said: 'Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint can make money without advertising!' The more I thought of it, the more words, the more I impressed it was with them. They marched so closely with my own ideas."

ON ONE occasion he was traveling to the East on a ship called the Orontea. In the Red Sea the ship ran ashore in a mist, could not be floated, and it was decided to jettison some of the cargo.

"Bales of this and crates of that were brought on deck," Sir Thomas wrote, "and as the sailors started to heave them overboard an idea for a daring and thoroughly original bit of publicity was literally thrust before my eyes."

"Going down into the engine-room I tipped one of the engineers—'all idle, seeing the ship was hard and fast—to cut me a stencil and provide me with a pot of red paint and a brush. Armed with these, I went on deck, and to the vast amusement of passengers and crew, I painted the words 'Drink Lipton's Tea' on as many bales, cases and crates as I could before they were consigned to the shallow water around the ship. Many of the lighter cases floated ashore all around the coast, and months afterwards I heard of the flotilla and jetsam from the Orontea being found by Arabs and other tribes."

The crew and passengers ultimately abandoned ship in small boats and Lipton hastened to a cable station and sent a cable to London telling of the grounding and the safety of passengers and crew.

"This cable," he wrote, "signed 'Lipton,' appeared in every London and provincial paper next morning, and once more I was the 'most-advertised man in the United Kingdom.'"

WILLIAM BLACKWOOD, who helped Sir Thomas write the biography, devotes the final chapter to an account of Lipton's personality. He declares that Sir Thomas had no interest in science, politics, the arts—in "any one of the hundred topics the ordinary man takes delight in discussing, he it never so superficially." When an attempt was made to draw him into some such conversation he would listen for a few minutes, "then suddenly he would veer right away and come out with some completely inconsequential remark about himself, his business acumen, his yacht, or one or other of the royal personages he had had the honor of entertaining." Mr. Blackwood reports that Sir Thomas spent more than \$1,000,000 in his vain efforts to lift the America's cup.

Summing up, Mr. Blackwood writes: "He made his own standards; his defects were, to a great extent, his peculiar qualities; he was absolutely unique in everything that he did, said and thought."

What is Money Anyway?

MRS. MARY DUNCAN CARTER, a Canadian woman, has produced an informative book intended for children, but which may also serve as an entertaining and educative to grown-ups. This is a little volume entitled "The Story of Money." What is money for? How do we happen to have it? Why did gold become money? and such like questions, easy to ask but hard to answer, are treated in this book. Readers who are over fifty will tell on demand what is meant by a shin-plaster and a greenback, and could explain the force of the simile, "as rich as Croesus," but very few know that at the end of the fifth century before Christ the Romans paid fines in cattle, that parrot feathers are money to-day in the southern Pacific, and that the passage money for the brides of Virginia settlers were paid in tobacco. Imagine a chivalrous southern wife-importer boasting to his friends that his new bride was "worth her weight in tobacco!"

PROFESSOR LEACOCK, in the course of a lively introductory note to this sprightly little volume, says that the adult generation of to-day who studied "money" in college thought they knew all about it.

"They imagined," he says, "that the first and last word had been clearly spoken by Ricardo and Mill and General Walker. They supposed that all doubts and difficulties had been finally buried in the mausoleum erected over silver in the presidential election of 1896. Now, it appears, the money question has come to life again. Silver, apparently dead and buried, was 'only fooling.' The Gold Standard that look like a rock of ages is being relegated to the age of rocks. Inflation, the danger at which all nations used to shudder, is now the aim of every statesman."

"Under such circumstances the topic of 'money' is one that make a new and universal appeal." And Mrs. Carter, he affirms, has made a new and charming approach to this puzzling subject by way of the nursery door. Perplexed business men are therefore advised to read this book to their little boys as a generous assistance to the education of young and old.

QUEBEC OF YESTER-YEAR

By A. G. Doughty, F.R.S.C.

Dr. Doughty has done a delightful book, full of charming narratives of early Quebec. One incident is an account of an auction sale in the early years of the eighteenth century. Another is of the hungry official who stole all the white bread rolls from Bigot's banquet table. The book has eight four-colour plates and eight black and white illustrations. . . . \$3.00

From Your Bookshelf
THOMAS NELSON & SONS LIMITED

Arrange Your House So All Can Feel "At Home"

An All-purpose Table Offers Solution

By JULIA BLANSHARD

THIS month is the time to set the stage for a happy home life this winter. Of course, the home is your stage and the living-room the set that is used oftenest for pleasant family drama.

The biggest single trouble with most homes is that there simply is not a comfortable spot for everybody to read in, play solitaire in or do that bit of mending that needs a good strong light for efficiency's sake, not to mention the avoidance of eye strain.

Most living-rooms have one prize corner, often with a squashy chair that you long to sink into, and perfect lighting that saves your eyes. But almost every family has one selfish person who snatches that corner night after night. It may be a debutante daughter who knows that the world is hers; it may be a selfish little twelve-year-old son engrossed in a western story; or it may be Dad.

A PLACE FOR EVERYONE

New interiors, planned for this winter, when the home is likely to mean more than just a place to hang your hat, concentrate on perfect spots for reading and working.

One of the newest tricks along this line comes in a series of magic rooms a big department store has planned. Borrowing ideas from ships' reading-rooms and hotel lobbies, a modern

penthouse apartment has a modern table with four modern chairs placed at two sides and a perfect lamp to light the whole. Here the children could study in peace, and no one would have an alibi that he had not a place. Here two people could compete in double solitaire, letters could be written, magazines could be read or mending done.

It is a smart addition to a modern home, all done in metal and gay washable upholstery, green or red. The chairs are tremendously comfortable, built on just the right slanting lines to let you relax and yet sit up to the table. Moreover, they are light weight, easily movable and easily cleaned.

The table is a handsome piece of modernism. Its metal base is very decorative and its metal top is perfectly smooth. The lamp that goes with this has a black base and one of the new



An all-purpose table in modern design, with modern, upholstered chairs, offers a place and ample light for family pastimes and duties which might be difficult to carry on in comfort elsewhere.

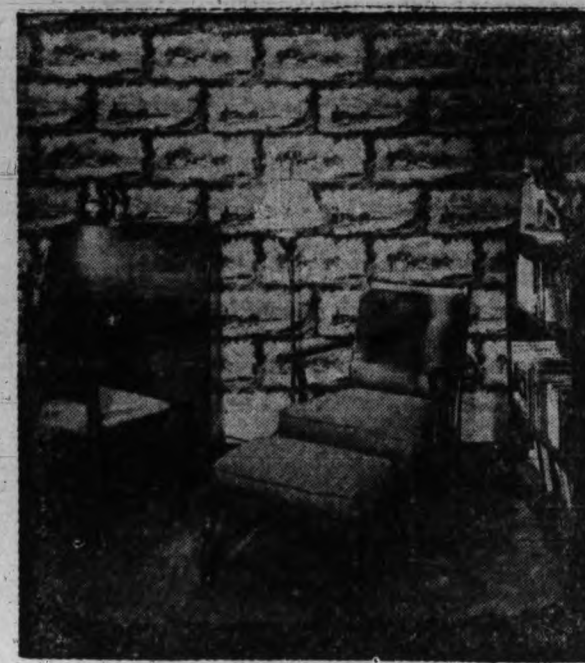
Every Person Needs Own Corner

fluted shades that diffuse the light so it will not hit you in the eyes. You can have the mirror to complete the unit, and a nice decorative bit it is, too.

This happens to be a very modern answer to a home's problem. The idea, like all modern things, is adaptable to other types of furniture. There is no reason why an early American table and early American chairs would not make just as usable a living-room unit. Certainly it is a valuable new idea for housewives to copy.

Other ways of getting additional cozy spots that makes you value your home come by means of furniture grouping that could be used anywhere. For instance, in a room that has a secretary, place a standing lamp in just the right spot so that it can be used evenings as a work-spot as well as in the daytime for letters and accounts. Any comfortable chair, no matter where it is placed in a room, can assume beguiling attraction if you give it a table at its side on which stands a mellow light.

Low coffee tables placed in front of davenports, and a light at each end.



A corner that would promote industrious, stay-at-home habits in any youngster. The desk, lounge set and bookcase are placed together as a unit, and are served by the same floor lamp.

Children Like Desks and Shelves

double your comfort in the living-room, with very little extra expense and trouble

REDECORATING HELPS

Since special care should be taken this winter to make the home happy for adolescent children, times being as they are, repapering the boys' room or redecorating the girls' should be taken under advisement.

Brand new and extremely attractive is a boys' room done in rich browns, with touches of red and other bright colors in a decorative wallpaper that depicts the first railroad and one of the first coaches. Of course the boy needs plenty of book-shelf space for his favorites. He should have a desk for his very own, too, with drawers for those knick-knacks he is always collecting.

One corner of this study should have a comfortable lounge chair, placed alongside the bookcase, with a lamp at hand and a footstool that will let him sprawl to his heart's content.

It is a winter to concentrate on making life pleasant. The more cozy corners a home has, the more the family will stay home and like it!

New Woolen Fabrics Enhance the Mode

Some Are Gossamer as Chiffon; Checks, Stripes and Contrasting Colors Offer Bewildering Variety

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—Years ago wool was synonymous with obscurity and poverty. Women never aspired to woolen dresses. They dreamed of velvets, satins, taffetas, and all the other silks for their special dresses, and wool was set aside for all the utilitarian and therefore unaesthetic clothes. It was usually harsh to the touch and heavy and ungainly.

The wool Jersey was invented and since that time wool weavers have vied with silk manufacturers for women's preference, with the result that now the elegant's wardrobe will include as many, if not more, wool dresses than those fashioned of silk.

It is easy to-day to achieve a certain shining smartness with silk, but the charm of the perfect wool dress is hard to beat. The fact that wool fabrics are now as costly as silks is another incentive for the discriminating dresses to select the former in preference to the latter. So that from being one of the least important mediums of the haute couture, wool now occupies as high a place as silk.

MANY NEW FABRICS

The 1932 woollens prove once again that the French master weavers are first in the field with new ideas. Dodier's novelties will be worn by smart women the world over this fall and winter. His Djapal promises to become as well known and as popular as his kasha. This is a soft basket-weave wool mixed with angora which gives it the slightest silvery sheen. There is a heavy quality for coats and a much lighter one for dresses, and in both there is an amazing number of fantasies—checks, diagonals, plain or with faint white or lighter stripes, huge pastilles and checkerboard squares.

Other new Rodier fabrics which will soon become household words among women are the Djersa, Cotlap, Dubl-Djersa (showing a bouclette weave on one side and a plain surface on the other), Djersagor Parklex (with a parquetry weave effect), Nervella, Cotlap, Friclie, Stryburic, Cordubure and Twist. All these materials have the new embossed surface, some with large woven ridges like pin-tucks, widely spaced or close together, some diagonal and others horizontal. These are used for both suits and coats.

Waffle weaves in a number of intricate patterns are also present in this important collection, as well as fabrics that look for all the world like Turkish toweling, and some with chenille effects.

Rodier's voile de laine, as gossamer and as intangible as any chiffon, is being largely featured by Lanvin for evening gowns over which she places some of her "beautifullissime" boleros and costumes with great success.

Among the Meyer novelties are the Cynalia Double for coats and Cynalia Single for simple informal dresses. He



Tailored for morning, dress for afternoon or sporty for runabout wear, the winter suits have one appealing thing in common, the beauty of the woollens from which they are made. (Left) Collegiate and very youthful is the spongy worsted suit in beige, with leopard skin cuffs, collar, belt and hat to give it a jaunty note. (Centre) Very ladylike and flattering is the dull-surfaced suit in the new dark grey, with its pleated skirt and split peplum jacket. There is a choker of galayk to top it. (Right) Stunning for smart daytime wear is a brown diagonal woolen suit with beaver trimming its short jacket and fashioning a muff.

also is responsible for a plain-surfaced thick wool fabric irregularly strewn with white rabbit hair which is very smart for winter coats. Lesur has a number of attractive tricot-weave novelties, among them the Eroott, which has been largely used by the leading couturiers for simple morning dresses. He is also responsible for Mossouda, a fabric with a slightly plushy surface and forming a relatively thick transversal stripe, and Garbo, a diagonal with a slightly boucle surface.

Color as well as fabric combinations are important this fall so far as the woollens are concerned. Many of the new dress and coat and skirt ensembles feature a patterned wool for dress or skirt and a jacket of the same plain fabric—for example, a diagonal-striped fabric in green and white with a darker green.

COLORS ARE DARKER

The smartest shades are inclined to be somber and practical. A good many greens are to be seen already, but nearly all are the cypress or fir green. The browns are duller than last winter, and also present are all the dark wine reds, quite a lot of grey and especially a good deal of grey-black, due to the introduction of Angora hairs on a black surface, also a number of beige and greys for sports wear.

This is going to be a season of contrasting colors, even in informal and sports attire. This will be achieved by using two colors in the dress, or a sweater of a totally opposed shade, or else by the fur trimming. Moynaux uses quite a lot of black fur in brown, and vice versa, with good results. Chantal uses a black wool weave for a semi-formal suit, outlining all the seams in both skirt and jacket with white thread handstitching and placing a torse of yellow wool at the throat to form a collar. The yellow wool matches the fine wool lace sweater blouse that completes the suit.



IT is not what fur this winter, but how your new coats and frocks use it that makes fashion fascinating. Lustrous long furs and sleek, satiny short ones vie with each other in popularity. Smart and very 1932 is the daytime dress at left, of black Bacosol wool crepe with galayk puff sleeves and a matching wide fur belt. The separate fur cape is very appealing when made of same dyed Romney, as is the one shown centre, worn in the new right-about-face manner and fastening down the back. Distinguished and flattering is the broadcloth coat, right, with its entire sleeves, yoke and square-front shawl collar of caracul. The sleeves puff and the collar stands up as a soft frame for your face. (From The Tailored Woman.)

Capes And Jackets Score For Autumn Sports

VIVID COLORS VIE WITH SOMBRE HUES



(From Nelson Hickson)

By JOAN SAVOY

FOOTBALL days are here again. With them come some zealous fall costumes that should give the girl wearing them a chance to make a popularity touchdown.

Of course, most of the costumes for these gala events are woollens—woolen dresses with capes, wraps, swagger coats and belted jackets.

Greens are gorgeous and also very considerate. They come in vivid, penetrating shades that brighten up the scene considerably. Also they come in soft, subdued tones that are appealing and ask less of their wearers. All kinds of reddish pinks, pinkish reds and bright sinis shades are to be had, too.

For the girl who has height and slenderness enough to carry a cape outfit, there is a soft green wool with a white fleck in it. The dress is a long-damp respond much better than those sleeked one, with fine streamlines to its

cut and a severity that is tremendously smart on the right person.

Over this comes a cape-jacket affair with a neat, tapering, roll collar and some of the new and smart buttons adorning it. The little fabric hat is of the same green wool, making a very smart turnout that will give a girl confidence in her charm in the stadium or anywhere else.

A second outfit is a bit more formal, consisting of a dress of one of the new soft brown woollens in a shade that has light and life in it.

Over this dress goes the cutest little jacket in the world, a brown and white polka-dotted wool, in a heavy, serviceable fabric, belted snugly with leather and collared in beaver. The chic hat is of felt to match the dress and is banded with leather to match the belt.

Curtains that are stretched while damp respond much better than those that are too dry.

Clean Covers

Before you put the comfortables on beds for winter use, make a little cover for the top of each one. Any white material can be used, or even a little washable print. These should be as wide as your comfortable, and about six or eight inches in depth. You can have them monogrammed, embroidered or just plain hand-hemmed. They save comfortables tremendously and are always fresh and pleasant next the face.

For That Empty Niche

If a niche in a wall calls for an ornament, or book shelves would be more attractive with some amusing object on them, colored bowls are attractive. They give a warmth that is lacking in figurines. Potted plants are decidedly effective, too.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Outdoor Fun On Hallowe'en Gives Children Greatest Kick

Willie Winkle Thinks Party Indoors After Couple Hours in Fresh Air All Right; Boys Now Not Nearly as Mischievous as Their Fathers; a Story About a Raid Last Year; Grannie Brown Is Being Looked After

By WILLIE WINKLE

Well, it's Hallowe'en on Monday night and we're beginning to get our lectures already as to what we should and should not do. All the fathers of to-day seem to forget they were kids twenty-five years ago and they tell us not to be naughty and all that. Gee, and when I hear about the tricks some of our fathers used to play on the Chinese here, I think they ought to hold their tongues. I ain't seen any of our kids do anything as mean as that, not yet, anyway.

Our gang, and don't forget Skinny is in it now, have laid plans for Hallowe'en, but there is no use telling what we're going to do or we'd be kept in all night and not allowed out. One job we got to do and that is put Grannie Brown's ash-can in the basement, take in her front-door mat and unhook the gate. All her pears and apples are picked so there won't be much use anybody going around there. And, besides, Skinny's particular job is to see that no damage is done to her property, and Skinny will look after her all right. Most of the kids in our neighborhood know enough not to bother her, but some others may come in from the next neighborhood and make a nuisance of themselves, but if we get them they'll wish they'd never left home.

Parties at Home

One thing I notice about Hallowe'en these days is that lots of mothers are giving parties at home and this keeps the kids off the streets. That's all right, but just the same there's fun you can have outside on Hallowe'en that you can't have any other time of the year. You can play tick-tack on the windows and do no damage and you can dress up in all kinds of clothes and go and knock at the neighbor's doors and get apples and candy. And you can unhook a gate and throw it over a fence and that won't hurt anyone and you can toss around fire-crackers and slam-downs and bombs and shout and have some fun.

Of course, there's plenty of fun in a house party, too, and you can enjoy that after you've had some fun outside. There's those games where you dive in a tub of water for apples and get your shirt all wet and then try to eat buns all messed up in molasses hanging from a string from the ceiling and you get your hair all stuck together. Sure I get fun out of that, but I hope I can wiggle out for a couple of hours anyway.

I won't forget last year we had a party at our house and they sent us boys down in the cellar to have most of our fun. While we were down there the front door bell rang and Mother went and there was two little kids all dressed up in their big brother's nightshirts and with blackened faces.

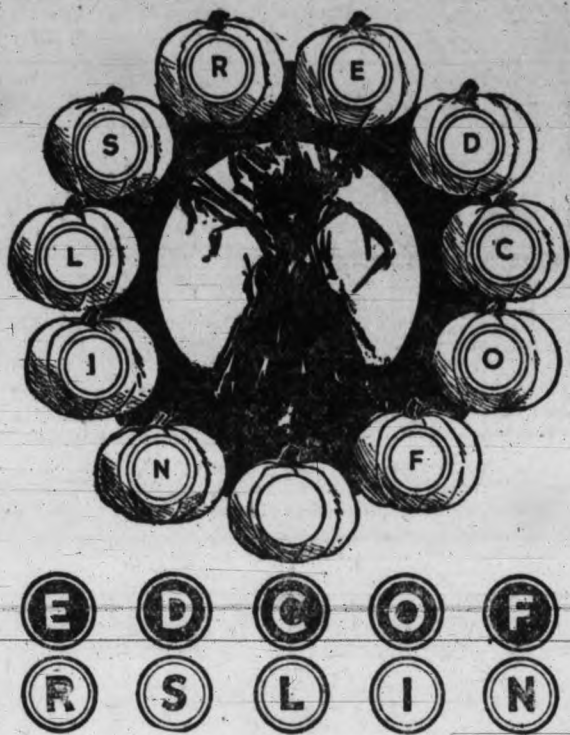
"Got anything for us?" they asked.

"Just a moment," mother said, and she went in and got them each an apple and some candies.

Don't Answer Bell

The kids went and told their friends they had found a house where the people answered the door-bell, you know, in lots of places they turn out the lights

Where Do You Find Pumpkins? In the
C-o-r-n-f-i-e-l-d-s
But Can You Spell It One Hop at a Time?



With scissors, cut out the ten lettered discs. Then place them on the bottom pumpkin. Now the problem is to arrange the discs so they will spell "CORNFIELDS" when read in a clockwise direction, leaving no letter on the bottom pumpkin. The back discs must be moved only in the direction in which a clock hand moves. The white discs must be moved only in the opposite direction—counter clockwise. One disc may jump over one of the opposite color if there is no disc on the next pumpkin beyond. For instance, if you start by moving F, then N can jump over F. If F then moves toward I, you may jump O over N and so on. A disc cannot jump over one of its own color. The puzzle can be solved in twenty-six moves. Can you solve it? Solution on Page 6.

and won't answer the bell and pretend they are out.

Two more kids came to the front door and then two more, and mother began to get tired of them.

Then two more came and they had black faces but no nightshirts, but Mother knew their voices were those of the first two kids who came.

"You've been here 'before," said mother.

"Gee, how did you know? Oh, well, you're the only good sport we've met on the street and we thought we'd come back again. It's all right, ma'am, if you don't want to give us any more, and we'll tell the other kids to buzz off, too," one of the kids said.

After the Ash-can

And what do you think these little squirts did when mother shut the front door. They called the gang in and sneaked in the back and were going to upset the ash-can when I happened to open the cellar door.

"Come on, gang," I shouted, and the rest of the kids hopped out of the cellar. I got one kid, but in the dark our gang didn't know who they were wrestling with and Jim leads his brother Jack into the cellar thinking he had a prisoner from the other side.

We decided to duck the kid I caught in a tub of water, but mother heard the noise and came down just in time to stop us. The kid was bellowing his head off.

"This is the third time I've seen you to-night, young man," said mother, and then she told us how the kid had been at the front door twice before for apples.

"Willie, get the boy another apple," mother said.

"Gee, you could have knocked me over with a whisper. Imagine giving the kid another apple and he nearly upset the ash-can which I'd have had to clean up next morning.

But then, mother's one of those people who believe in killing people with kindness.

Rubbing It In

"Who was that man you raised your hat to?"

"Oh, that was my barber! He sold me a bottle of hair restorer a month ago, and whenever I meet him I raise my hat to let him see what a fraud he is."

Hallowe'en Riddles

TWO BROTHERS

Two brothers at a Hallowe'en party, biting at apples on strings, together took as many bites as their total ages, before each finished an apple and the older boy took one-third again as many bites as the younger. Four years ago in the same game, their bites totaled their ages, but the older boy took one-half again as many bites as the younger boy. How old is each? (Answer on Page 6)

THE DONKEY'S EAR

In trying to pin an ear on a cloth donkey on the wall, four boys missed the proper mark by a total distance of twenty-one inches. The first boy was half as far away as the second boy. The second boy was two inches further away than the third. The third was twice as far away as the fourth. By how many inches did each boy miss the mark? (Answer on Page 6)

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Trap Trick

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily sat on a toadstool in the woods and, by the light of the moon, looked at Mr. Longtail, the mouse gentleman, who was caught in a trap with a piece of cheese.

"I don't see how you are going to get me out of here so my wife won't know it and call me a foolish old mouse," squeaked Mr. Longtail. "I don't see how you are going to work this trick."

"I'll soon show you," promised the rabbit uncle.

When Mr. Longtail didn't come home from the cheese factory early one afternoon, as he had promised to, his wife became worried and asked Uncle Wiggily to look for her husband. So Mr. Longears did. He found the mouse gentleman caught in a trap. It was the kind shaped like a little house, of wires. In the trap was a piece of cheese and when he smelled it Mr. Longtail crept in to get it. Then the door sprang shut and the poor little mouse gentleman was caught.

"It's the first time in my life, too," he said mournfully. "And I hope it will be the last. Oh, if my wife finds out how silly I was she'll never speak to me again, and as for the children—"

"Don't worry! They'll never know," said Uncle Wiggily. "And now not another word, Longie! I think I hear some one coming who may help me to spring this trap trick. Keep very quiet! Hide behind the piece of cheese."

"All right, I will, but get me out quick, Wiggy, Old Pal!" said the mouse.

"I will! Don't be surprised at what ever happens," said the rabbit. "Just keep hiding back of the piece of cheese and when you find the trap sprung open run out and run home!"

"I surely will!" said the mouse.

He hid behind the piece of cheese in the far corner of the trap. Uncle Wiggily, who was out on the moonlit path in the woods, looked down it and saw some animal coming.

"It's the Weasel, just as I thought," murmured Mr. Longears. "He will just about be able to get in the trap with Longie. I only hope the mouse keeps behind the cheese. If he doesn't my trap trick isn't going to be so good. But I guess Longie will know enough to keep out of Weezie's way," for thus the rabbit gentleman spoke of the Bad Chap in a jolly way, though the Weasel was anything but jolly, being a sly, hungry animal.

All of a sudden the Weasel, sneaking along the woodland path in the moonlight, saw Uncle Wiggily sitting beside the trap, though because the mouse was behind the piece of cheese the Weasel did not see Mr. Longtail.

"Oh, so there you are, Wiggy!" snarled the Weasel. "Yes, I'm here," answered the rabbit, who was brave because he was going to get the mouse out of the trap.

"It's a wonder you don't run and try to get away from me," sneered the Weasel. "You act as if you were waiting for me."

"I am waiting for you," said the rabbit, calm and nonchalant like.

"You are!" gasped the Bad Chap. "Don't you know I always try to nibble you when I get the chance?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Longears, "but before you try to nibble me, as you think you are going to, I want to ask if you are very strong?"

"Oh, I'm very strong," boasted the Weasel.

"Are you strong enough to go in that trap," asked the rabbit, pointing his paw at it, "and break it open?"

"Of course I am," the Weasel said. "That's only a mouse trap. I can go right in and easily break it open."

"Ha! Ha! You can't do it!" chuckled Mr. Longears. "I can't!" asked the Weasel. "No, you can't!" and this



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Duncy and the flying horse dropped right into the tree, of course, they both were rather scared. Wee Duncy shouted, "Help me, quick!"

But how could anybody do a thing like that? Next thing he knew, he'd grabbed hold of a limber limb, which proved a real wise trick.

It bent, but held him safe and sound. He didn't topple to the ground. The strange horse, in the meantime, got all tangled in the tree.

The rope which dangled from its side whirled 'round and 'round until it tied itself up tight and then the horse was safe as it could be.

When Duncy saw it, he cried out, "Hey, just what is this all about? How will we get down from this place? Our friends aren't very near."

The horse replied, "I'll loudly neigh, and that will bring them all this way. I'm sure that they will rescue both of us when they get here."

The tree came down real slow, of course. 'Twas lucky for the flying horse. The beast then shouted, "Thank you," as the Tines gathered 'round.

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"One, two, three!" snarled the Weasel and, arching up his back, he quickly broke the wires of the trap, making a big hole near the cheese.

"Run out, Longie! Run out!" shouted the rabbit. And before the Weasel knew what was happening out ran the mouse, and the bunny took him home to the mouse wife and never told what had happened. He just said Mr. Longtail was lost. So everything was fine and dandy. And if the cork screw will stand trying to put oranges instead of

time Uncle Wiggily turned up his pink nose. "I'd like to see you go in that trap and break it open."

"All right I will, and then I'll nibble you!" boasted the Bad Chap. "Here I go! Watch me!" With that he walked in the trap door which would open in, but would not open out, or Mr. Longtail could have gotten loose. Into the trap walked the Weasel. Uncle Wiggily whispered to Mr. Longtail to stay behind the cheese so the Weasel couldn't get him.

"One, two, three!" snarled the Weasel and, arching up his back, he quickly broke the wires of the trap, making a big hole near the cheese.

"Run out, Longie! Run out!" shouted the rabbit. And before the Weasel knew what was happening out ran the mouse, and the bunny took him home to the mouse wife and never told what had happened. He just said Mr. Longtail was lost. So everything was fine and dandy. And if the cork screw will stand trying to put oranges instead of

Auntie May's Corner

A lot of my little friends will be having parties on Hallowe'en, I know, because it is one of the most interesting nights we have for fun. Many parents have parties to keep their children off the streets on Hallowe'en, so they will not get into trouble. I heard a little girl say last night that she only wished Hallowe'en was coming on Friday night. I asked her why and she said because she could stay up later. Her mother lets her stay up till 9.30 o'clock on Friday nights because she has no lessons and there is no school on Saturday. But I told her not to worry because I thought most mothers would let their children stay up on Hallowe'en. It is the last of the month and there will be no examinations the next day.

Good games are needed to help out a party and here are a few that may live up some Hallowe'en gathering.

Hunt the Thimble: It should never be hidden behind or under another article, but in sight of all, where no little hands need be busy moving things. Of course, the winner hides it the next time. But explain the above rule to avoid trouble.

Ring on the String: Children sit in a circle with one in the centre. A long cord with a ring on it is made into a circle and each child allows the cord to slip through his fingers, and tries to pass the ring to his neighbor without being detected. When the one in the centre taps one of the hands the other child must lift that hand at once. If the ring is there, he is "it."

A Peanut Hunt: If the hostess values her rugs, this may be followed by allowing the girls to make necklaces, and the boys to make men with the peanuts they found. This reduces the number of shells to a minimum.

Hen and Chickens: The children form a circle with one in the centre blindfolded. The hostess points to one child, who says "Peep-peep." If the one in the centre can tell the other's name they exchange places; if not, someone else is substituted.

Clothespin Race: The children stand in two or more rows, one behind the other, while the leader passes the clothespin over his head. When it reaches the last child he runs around and up to the front. This continues until the children are all back in their original places.

Here is a good one to have just before refreshments. Supply each child with a large sheet of colored tissue paper, and have him make a hat to be worn during lunch. The soldier's hat is the easiest to make, and the girls can wear theirs sideways.

Do not offer prizes for the games or contests. Some children always excel at such times, while those of shy or timid natures feel hurt if they receive no prizes.

Just the same, children love to be able to take something home from a party. It may be something they make themselves or else something they find at their place at the table. A small sum of money spent at a novelty store will provide each child with a delightful gift—a five-cent balloon, funny pencils at two for five cents, cheap whistles, strings of beads. These are just a few suggestions.

Banish all wobbly tables, flowering plants, costly ornaments and precious nick-nacks if you wish the children to enjoy themselves. What could be more dampening to the most cheerful spirits than an overstepped "Careful, there!"

Have a list of games ready, a long list—far more than seems necessary—as nothing is so deadening to a party as dull moments with nothing to do.

Have something—a puzzle or two—ready for fist-comers so they won't sit around not knowing what to do or say. Cut-out picture puzzles are better than wire ones, as several can work together at the former.

Interperse action games with quiet ones. A good plan is to follow an exciting game with one of the opposite kind. It is not wise to keep children's excitement at "fever pitch" for long at a time.

Have a quiet game just before lunch is served.

HARVESTING NEVER STOPS

Do you know that men are harvesting their crops in some part of the world all the year round. That is because the seasons are not the same all over the world. In Victoria we are approaching winter, while in Australia summer is near at hand. Christmas Day in Australia is usually lovely and warm.

In January, Australia, Uruguay, Chile and Argentina are at work in the fields. February finds Egypt and southern India busy while March continues with work for Egypt, northern Africa and India. By April, the cycle has swung farther north to include countries surrounding Palestine, Persia and Mexico.

The first month of harvest in the United States is May, when Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama get busy, while abroad, Algeria, Tunis and central and southern Asia are taking crops to market. June, July, August and September are busy months for Canada, the United States, Russia, the Scandinavian countries, Siberia, and most sections of Europe. October sees the last of the harvest in Sweden, Finland, Norway, Alaska, northern Russia and northern Canada. In November, the farmers of Peru and South Africa reap the fruits of their toil, while Burma and Argentina have a busy December.

CAN YOU FIND THE SIX HIDDEN WITCHES?



It is Hallowe'en and Old Mother Witch and her helper, who you see so plainly in the light of the moon, are out hunting the six other witches hidden in this picture. The wise old owl is not saying a word. Can you find the six hidden witches? (Solution on Page 6).

time Uncle Wiggily turned up his pink nose. "I'd like to see you go in that trap and break it open."

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lemons inside the apple dumpings, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's straw hat.

(Copyright, 1932, by H. R. Garis)

Just As Good
"I seem to have had a nasty blow on the head during the operation."
"Oh, that's nothing. We just ran short of chloroform, that's all!"

The Only Way
"Mumme says will you lend her your phonograph."
"What! She wants to dance at this time of night!"
"No, she wants to sleep!"

Never Forgets
"Why, Donald, it must be nearly ten years since I last met ye."
"Aye, Sandy, 'tis a mighty long time. We must celebrate."
"Aye, let's. But ye'll remember, Donald, I paid the last time."

Frank Buck Gets On Track of Killer Tiger That Eats Only Men; Religious Natives Protected From Harm by Prayers in Temple

The Victoria Daily Times herewith presents the sixth weekly instalment of "Wild Cargo," the thrilling new personal account of the adventures of Frank Buck, the man whom thousands here know through that unforgettable moving picture record of his venturing into the jungles to capture wild animal specimens—"Bring 'Em Back Alive."

By FRANK BUCK
With EDWARD ANTHONY

CHAPTER ELEVEN

"Tiger Temple" Thrives During Man-killer Hunt

BOB GATLE, manager of the Kuali Plantations Ltd., visits Singapore about once a week. On his next trip in, he looked me up and earnestly sought my advice on the best means of hunting down the animal that was terrifying the whole region in which his company operated.

Gatle wanted me to return to the rubber estate with him the following day to see if I couldn't figure out an effective way of battling this striped demon. I was unable to accompany him, however, as I was scheduled to leave for Siam the following day and could not possibly postpone my mission.

But I went on to say that the advice I would give him if I visited Kuali and looked over the scene of the animal's depredations probably wouldn't differ a bit from what I ventured to suggest as we sat there at the hotel that day. "I hope there are no more killings," I said, "but if there should be one, you'll have to let the body stay where the tiger left it if you expect to shoot the villain." (A tiger on killing his victim usually eats his fill, repairs to his lair to sleep it off and returns later to the scene of his killing to gorge himself all over again.)

Gatle shook his head. "That's out," he said. "I know what you're going to tell me. 'It's against the law.'"

"Exactly so," said Gatle. "Then you'll have to break the law," I insisted. "There are times when it's got to be done."

"I'd like to," said Gatle, "but it would raise the very devil. You know how superstitious these Chinese are. I'd never get another day's work out of them if they caught me using a human body as bait."

ALL THE heavy work at Kuali—as in other parts of the Straits country—is done by Straits-born Chinese. If a planter wants to clear off a thousand acres of jungle these are the men he selects for this strenuous assignment.

Lighter and more skillful work, like the tapping of rubber trees, is done by the Tamils. The Malays participate very slightly in any of these activities. They live among themselves in settlements of their own where most of them confine their ambitions to raising enough food to provide for their own needs and those of their dependents. Some of them trade in jungle produce, others specialize in fishing, trapping, or rattan-gathering, and around the plantations they act as caboons or gardeners.

GATLE went on to remind me of the tremendous respect that the Chinese have for the dead. He could

goats or other small animals. He wants human flesh."

AN INTERESTING fact about the Kuali Killer was that not one of Gatle's workers was among the twelve fatalities so far. While the animal tracks had been discovered several times in various parts of Gatle's estate, all of the killings had taken place in adjoining or adjacent territory.

This was attributed by the superstitious natives to the presence on the estate of a crude Chinese temple. This place of worship was erected by the early Chinese immigrants who went into that section of Johore to start clearing out jungle for the planting of rubber when tigers were even a greater menace than they are to-day. These pioneer workers in what was to become one of the world's richest rubber districts, wanted an altar where they could go to implore their Joss God to protect them from the ever-present striped terror, and the temple was built in the centre of the heavy jungle then in the process of being cleared. It still stands—now surrounded by cultivated rubber—as a monument to the fears and superstitions of the early settlers from the Celestial Empire.

Owing to the fact that it was erected solely because of fear of tigers, and originally used exclusively to beseech the gods for protection against these marauders, it has always been known as Tiger Temple. It has a remarkable reputation to this very day among Malays and Tamils, in addition to the Chinese who conceived it, for living up to its purpose.

TIGER TEMPLE is a square building made of hand-hewn jungle planks with a high gable roof thatched with rice straw. The structure has no floor, but to compensate for this lack it stands on a slight elevation in the ground which makes easy drainage possible when it rains.

The temple consists of one big room, in the centre of which stands a Chinese hand-carved table with receptacles for burning joss sticks. Against the wall there is a wooden Chinese altar, studded with porcelain figures representing various gods. Here are the perpetually burning candles, their flickering light giving the worshiper a foretaste of the eternal light that shall be his in the hereafter.

THE TEMPLE is presided over by an aged Chinese priest, who, on account of his garb, seems more like a wretched than a holy man. Naked from the waist up, he looks as if ready to take on all comers, catch-as-catch-can. This priest has officiated at the temple for more years than anyone can remember, maintaining the establishment at the altar for the joss sticks and the paper prayers that the worshippers burn as part of the observance of the religion.

The prevailing belief around Kuali is that any Chinaman or other local resident who regularly burns joss at this altar—and who in so doing displays the proper fervor toward the gods—is immune from attack by tigers. As the depredations of the Killer grew worse, the receipts at the Tiger

Temple grew greater, and greater, until the old priest was doing a land-office business, and had to hire a servant to assist him in his sales of joss sticks and prayer papers.

CHAPTER TWELVE

Tracking Killer's Tragic Three-toed Tracks

ON ONE occasion when the Killer's tracks were found, they formed a complete circle around the little plot of ground where the Tiger Temple stood. This somehow served to confirm the native belief that the temple could confer an absolute immunity. I always suspected that the old priest might have created some counterfeit tiger footprints, just for the sake of helping the business along, but maybe I'm just a natural-born sceptic. Or, in fairness to myself—perhaps I was taking too seriously the hints of a Singapore friend who claimed to know the holy man better than anyone in the district.

At any rate, the Killer's footprints were found frequently and plentifully all around the Kuali district. They were unmistakable, owing to the fact that the inside toe of the animal's left hind foot was gone—probably lost in some jungle battle—leaving only three pads. This three-toed imprint had become a symbol of death, and wherever it was found it struck terror in the hearts of the natives. So, while there had been no deaths among Gatle's coolies, a great unrest had come over them and some of them contrived to spend more time in the temple than they did at their work.

WHILE I was in Siam I received a letter from Gatle informing me that the insatiable Killer of Kuali had accounted for eight more lives. This gave him a record of twenty deaths and established him unquestionably as the worst man-eater the world had ever known. In my earlier records, there was a reported case of an Indian tiger that was supposed to have slain sixteen people, though I had not been able to satisfy myself that the figure was accurate. But never had I heard anything to approach the wholesale butchery achieved by the demon of Kuali.

The government, Gatle informed me, had raised its original reward for the killing of the animal from \$150 to \$250, which is a great deal of money to the average native. While this had spurred them on in their campaign against the enemy, they were meeting with no success. Gatle wound up by begging me to remember that I had promised to visit him on my return to Singapore. Perhaps if I looked the ground over, he suggested, some means of exterminating this epoch-making death-dealer would occur to me.

I still felt that my original advice to Gatle was all I had to offer, but I made up my mind to visit Kuali as soon as I could and see whether any thing could be done.

ON MY return to Singapore I had hardly set foot on the dock when I began getting further news. The Killer had added eight or nine more victims to his tragic score, and the Johore government had increased its reward to \$750, an almost fabulous

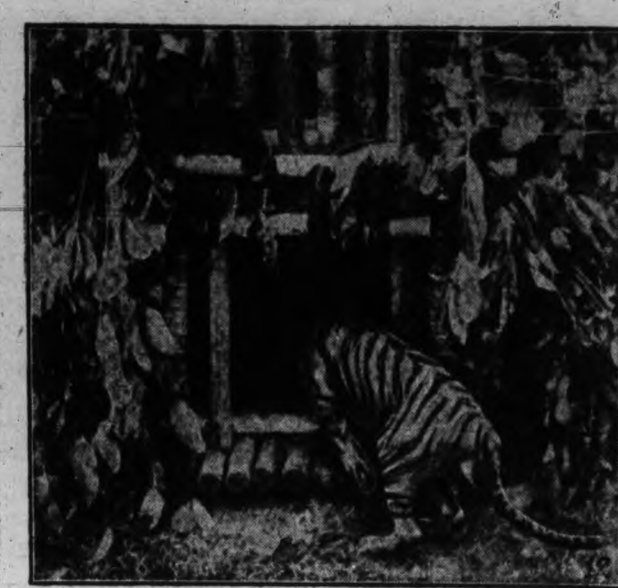


Photo from the Van Beuren-Frank Buck Motion Picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

BIG CATS ARE OFTEN CAUGHT IN TRAPS But Kuali's tri-toed "Killer of Killers" eluded all such man-made devices for many weeks.

sum in those parts—in fact, any native who could earn it would be a Croesus. As a consequence of this offer many natives from distant points had been flocking to Kuali to set up tiger-hunting—as a regular business. But most of them, apparently, had been so frightened by the stories they heard that they had abandoned their new profession promptly and had hastened to the Tiger Temple to purchase immunity from the affluence priest.

Not a night passed without the three-toed trade-mark of the Killer being found in the surrounding district. Two of Gatle's employees were among the latest toll of victims, but the natives insisted that they were agnostics who had not kept up their regular dues in joss sticks and prayer papers.

I HAD several urgent business matters in Singapore, and it was three days before I could arrange my affairs so as to make the trip to Kuali, which is about sixty miles from Singapore. Gatle seemed to have aged since I had seen him. "It's getting on my nerves—and then some," he admitted as we sat down in his living-room for a discussion of the situation.

Gatle called in his Tamil "shooter," a boy named Johoral whom he regarded as the most intelligent and dependable of his native workers. A "shooter," I might say parenthetically, is a sort of watchman on a rubber plantation, whose principal duty is to keep moving about the estate all night and scare off the deer that are in the habit of feasting on the young rubber trees. He walks up and down the lanes between the long rows of rubber trees letting out weird cries and frequently



"IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD" Frank Buck outside the "Tiger Temple" which prospered on sales of joss sticks and prayer papers while "Killer of Kuali" was on its murderous rampage.

shots could set up a day and night vigil.

THE CHANCES of getting the Killer will be at least fair," I urged. "There is always the possibility, of course, that he will get wise to the fact that he is being watched and beat a retreat. But there is also a fair chance of his being drunk with his success in battling man. And if he comes, the rifle-bearers can pump him full of lead."

"Buck," said Gatle, shaking his head, "once more I'm tempted to take your advice, but I'm afraid to. Don't forget that it was the Chinese who were responsible for the passage of the law which makes it a crime to use a human body as bait. If we run counter to their respect for the dead, which goes beyond that of any other race in the world, we'll have trouble. I don't want a delegation of them going down to the capitol at Johore Bahru with a complaint to the Sultan that we're breaking his laws."

"All right," I said with a sigh of resignation, "have it your way. What can I do to help?"

YOU SAID something weeks ago about building traps," was Gatle's reply. "The natives have set out a few, but I doubt if they've studied the movements of that tiger enough to know just where the traps should be placed. How'd you like to look the

ground over and make some suggestions?"

I agreed, not too enthusiastically, to try it.

"Thanks," said Gatle. "Johoral will go out with you, and later on I'll join you. He's the only boy around here who really knows just where that three-toed calling-card has turned up on this plantation, and he can be of real help to you."

JOHORAL and I set out for a point where Gatle's plantation borders on the jungle and here—in terms of the animal's past manoeuvres, as related to me by the boy—we selected two sites for traps. Our task might have been simplified had the tiger been accustomed to using any regular path or game trail in crossing or entering Gatle's estate. For then we could have dug a pit, camouflaging the opening with leaves and branches, at a location where the animal could be counted upon to tumble into the hole the next time he came our way. But this field of the Kuali jungles seemed to have no regularity whatsoever about his habits or movements, as tigers usually have. He was as likely to turn up in one corner of the estate as another, though his tracks showed he did at frequent intervals visit that section of the plantation which bordered immediately upon the uncleared jungle.

(Next Saturday—Movie Hunting for Man-eaters in Their Jungle Lairs.)

90 Years Ago Hudson's Bay Brigantine Gave Name to Cadboro Bay

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

THE LONG, straight run of the Willows car towards the Uplands is pleasant as ever this October afternoon with bright sunshine, brilliant blue sky overhead, and soft clouds about the horizon. The grassy flats are broken by little thickets of Californian lupine, which in spite of the lateness of the season still bears its pale yellow flowers in some profusion. Scattered among the low "bluffs" of willow and poplar, their green now changed or changing to hues of golden brown, is the rich dark green of young pines. The oak forest follows with its long russet glades stretching away beneath the great twisted limbs, where the short grass is half hid by fallen leaves. Then comes the walk along Midland Avenue with its bright green boulevards, its groups of granite boulders, and the great houses on the hillside above, all looking a little strange to one who recalls the days when Captain Vancouver and his party, the first to set foot on the shore, were here, and the white bodies moved slowly here and there beneath the trees. At last the gates are reached and the main road joined. Above on the left rise the slopes of Pemberton Heights (according to the chart), with sweeps of short grass running up to the edge of the woods and little alleys down which the trees clamber. On the right a path leads towards the sea, and by the old much-worn wooden steps between groves of horse-tails and under the shade of great maples and alders the descent is made to the shore. Here we are on Cadboro Bay, perhaps the prettiest of all the coastline indentations about Victoria, and a centre of historical memories.

Some ninety years ago the Indian village on the east was startled by the appearance in the offing of a small brigantine. Long familiar as its waters were with the cedar war canoe, this was the first time that they had been ridden by one of the white men's vessels, and as she passed in and out of the bay, she was followed by a crowd of slowly and came to anchor off the shore there and one can imagine the feelings of the natives as they witnessed the trespass on their ancestral haven. In those days their only permanent fortification, sufficient to seem for the needs of the time, was a deep trench across Spurr Head on the east side of the small cove beside the Yacht Club house. If they saw the glint of metal on the six guns the little vessel carried and knew by repute at least the character of such weapons of war, they must have felt how helpless they and their property were against the intruder, persecutor or their intentions were.

The vessel was the brigantine Cadboro of the Hudson's Bay Company's service. Built in England in 1824, she was only fifty-six feet long and

seventy-two tons register, yet Captain Walbran, our authority, says she was "the pride of the Pacific." She carried a crew of thirty-five men, a large number when her size is considered, but none so many for the duties that fell to her in days when she represented all of Great Britain's navy from the Columbia River north.

I do not know the exact date of her visit to the bay that has borne her name ever since, but it was probably in 1842, the year in which she had the honor of being the first vessel to enter Amosun's waterway. She accompanied the Beaver to the site of the new fort the next year, when they brought a staff of officers and men from two discarded northern posts. The two, steam and sail, were constant companions in the business of distributing supplies to the coastal posts and collecting the furs received in exchange. But the Cadboro had also another triumph to her record, for she was the first vessel to enter Fraser River, which she did in 1827, the same year she arrived at Port Vancouver on the Columbia. The wide delta of the Fraser with its branching streams had concealed its entrance from earlier navigators. Menzies' Journal gives the following account of what Captain Vancouver and Lieutenant Pugh saw, extracted from the latter's notes: "After going round Cape Roberts they soon had a clear and uninterrupted view of the great Northwest Arm, the northern shore of which took a westerly direction for about four miles and then they met with an extensive shoal lying along shore, the outer edge of which they pursued for about fifteen miles in a northwest direction and found it much indented with small spits; its greatest extent from the shore was about three leagues, and the land behind was low and woody; in two places they saw the appearance of large rivers or inlets, but could not approach them even in the boats. Next day they proceeded up a narrow arm (Burard Inlet) which took an easterly direction for about ten miles, and encamped for the night at the head of it."

The Cadboro, like the Beaver, passed out of the company's service in later years. She kept up her connection with Victoria and Puget Sound till 1862, when serving as a lumber carrier, she came to her end in a storm off Port Townsend. Passing round the sandy shore at the head of the Bay we come to the high rocky peninsula which forms the northeast boundary. Curiously enough, conspicuous as it is, it has never received any popular name so far as I know except that of Ten-Mile-Point, which is properly belongs to the extremity officially known as Cadboro Point. Some maps, indeed, mark it as "Pemberton Heights," but the charts assign that name to the high ridge behind the Uplands. There is, however, on the peninsula one geographic name used by the charts for the highest point as the northwest corner: it is known as Frevet Hill with a height of "about 260 feet." While not noticeable from Cadboro Bay, it is a guide for mariners on the Haro Strait

side, from which the peninsula has a singularly wild appearance with great stretches of rock running up to the central ridge or cut off by perpendicular cliffs, so that the outline is more defined than on the side next the Bay, where the woods conceal the hillside with their foliage.

There are two roads along the peninsula, one higher up than the other and both on the west side. A sharp turn-back from the Telegraph Bay road takes one up the hill to the fork. The upper road runs along past country homes set in pretty gardens and with background of forest or view across the Bay. The skeleton of the peninsula is barely covered; steep-backs of rock protrude, and occasionally small cuttings reveal the checkered surface of the diorite. But the older, surface of the rocks show no trace of their inward character. They are as if painted and decorated them with vegetation, while it successfully conceals the rock surface also hides the work of destruction carried on by these pioneers and scouts of the plant world. Let us rest by this jutting mass of rock and see what they are.

Here at its base the eye is caught immediately by a vivid scarlet, which contrasts strongly with the general greenish grey. The color occurs about the edge of certain shallow cups raised on rough pedestals. The pedestals are not tall, about an inch high, and they are covered with small roundish scales, which breaking off may start new plants. Except for their dry, harsh feeling and for the greenish color these cup-bearers might easily be mistaken for species of fungus: it is perfectly obvious that they are not flowering plants. They are, in fact, of so curious a nature that for a very long time botanists were sadly puzzled about their nature, and it was not until 1867 that a solution of the difficulty was suggested by a German botanist, S. Schwendener. But nearly 500 years before that Gerard the great English herbalist had given our little cup-bearing plants the name of "cuppes" or "chalice-cups," and the Greek name by which we know the whole class of plants to which it belongs had become naturalized as "lichen" at least as early. For a long time botanists who interested themselves in these lowly plants were content with identifying them, naming them and classifying them. But a doctor in Sweden, well called the "father of lichen," was attracted to them still more by their peculiar method of growth and reproduction, and to-day it is impossible for a botanist to describe a fungus technically without using a number of terms which he owes to Dr. Acharius and his labors of more than a century ago.

I have sometimes mentioned the excitement of new discoveries in natural history that are not to the general public strikingly remarkable. There is a curious story told of the death of Dr. Acharius that seems to confirm this. Wahlberg, a brother botanist, went to Acharius a collection of lichen from Spain. The sight of these plants from a country remote climatically and geographically

from Sweden so greatly excited Acharius that it actually brought on an illness that proved fatal in a few days.

An examination of a lichen plant under the microscope shows the secret of its color. It is made up of a main fungus body which gives the lichen its characteristic form whatever it may be, and a large number of small green, one-celled bodies enclosed in the fungus body near the surface. The body is generally attached to the surface on which it grows by means of root-like extension or by an extremely close-fitting habit of the lower layer, which thus penetrates every irregularity. Now, the theory of Schwendener made the green enclosed bodies not mere spore-cases as they had been thought, but algae, plants like those that make the green tinge on old wood after rain or the red snow that puzzles mountaineers. And from this he went on to show that these diminutive algae were imprisoned in the thread-like cells of the fungus: "As the result of my researches, all these growths are not simple plants, not individuals in the usual sense of the term; they are rather colonies which consist of hundreds and thousands of individuals, of which, however, only one acts as master, while the others, in perpetual captivity provide nourishment for themselves and their master. This master is a fungus, a parasite which is accustomed to live upon the work of others; its slaves are green algae, which it has sought out, or indeed caught hold of, and forced into its service. It surrounds them as a spider does its prey with a fibrous net of narrow meshes which is gradually converted into an impenetrable covering. While, however, the spider sucks its prey and leaves it lying dead, the fungus incites the algae taken into its net to more rapid activity, nay, to more rapid increase."

Most of what Schwendener says would be accepted to-day by all students of lichens. There is this exception to be made, that it is now generally held that the illustration of the spider and the fly or of a host and its parasite requires amending. The algae and the fungus are so related that both of them exhibit remarkable conditions of long and healthy life, a state of things quite different to what we find in parasitism, where the host is always more or less harmfully affected. So J. Rehm suggested the word "commensalism," that is "community of goods, fellowship, participation," as expressing the condition of physiological activity and mutual service of the two organisms or "consorts." Then Anton de Bary suggested the word "symbiosis" or "life together" as better expressing an existence together which was not always nor equally beneficial to each partner. Thus some of the algae may become exhausted and die, but by far the most live as happily as if free.

The green algae and the fungus live together, then, in symbiosis. The algae cells possess chlorophyll and are able to make the organic carbon foods which the fungus cannot make for itself.

On the other hand the root-like organs of the fungus or the equivalent supply the algae with water and minerals for their growth and provide shelter and protection. In the body of their partner in life algae live under conditions of drought and cold far more severe than they could endure in their naked state, and this protected life, it is thought, may possibly last for hundreds of years. The algae may live long, but the fungus is quite dependent on the algae and cannot survive its absence.

Such is the story of the lichen in brief. Much more might be said of its reproduction, but at present let us content ourselves with a brief glance at our rocks again. Among the mosses, which are plentiful enough where there is a vestige of soil, there are numbers of lichens, including the green, the yellow, and the red. Of a different genus is a flat almost leaf-like one, pale dull green above and white below, whose rhizoids may be seen inserting themselves among the fibres of the mosses. This is a species of Peltigera, literally "the shield-bearers" from the peculiar appearance of the spore-cups. One species, P. canina, the dog-peltiger, used to be considered a cure for hydrophobia, hence its specific name of canina. The treatment as prescribed by a Dr. Mead in the early eighteenth century was as follows: "Let the patient be bled at the arm, nine or ten ounces. Take of the herb called in Latin Lichen cinereus terrestres in English Ash-colored ground liverwort, cleaned, dried, and powdered half an ounce. Of black pepper powdered two drachms. Mix these well together and divide the Powder into four Doses, one of which must be taken every Morning, fasting, for four Mornings successively in half a pint of Cow's Milk warm. After these four doses are taken, the patient must go into the cold bath, or a cold Spring or River, every Morning, fasting, for a Month. He must be dipped all over but not stay in (with his head above water) longer than half a minute, if the Water be very cold. After this he must go in three Times a week for a Fort-night longer."

Both the Latin and English names given above are, of course, quite incorrect now.

Another lichen among the moss is a species of Parmelia, a name meaning "little shield" from the small spore-bearing organs. In this the frond is divided and is grey above and dark brown to black below. It is one of the lichens used from exceedingly early times for the manufacture of dyes. In the Highlands of Scotland such a lichen was called "crotal," and this has entered the common Lowland speech as "crotches," a name applied to all lichens that furnish dyes, of which there are many. A dye-powder made from certain species, and particularly one in Northern Europe, giving a fine purple, is called "cudbear," which has certainly an Old-World sound and look about it, but actually is of comparatively modern origin, being neither more nor less than a corruption of the

Christian name of Dr. Cuthbert Gordon, who first introduced it rather more than a century ago.

Passing over other species among the moss, let us look at the grey patches on the bare surfaces of rock. These are chiefly made up of a rock Parmelia, which forms more or less circular and rounded patches of grey with dividing lobes at the outside, which when turned over are a dark shining brown. The rhizoids are very short in these and the whole plant rests almost entirely on the rock. Besides the silvery beauty they impart and the concealment of the character of the rock, these lichens especially perform a service at once destructive and constructive. They are breakers down of rock and builders of soil. This is well seen whenever rocks have been recently uncovered as on rising slopes like ours, whether directly or by the removal of boulder clay and other accumulations from inter-glacial and post-glacial times. The first attack on the fresh surfaces is made by these rock-dwelling lichens, which prepare the way as pioneers for the higher plants that succeed them. More than a century and a half ago the great Linnaeus recognized and described how lichens are the first foundation of vegetation, settling down on the arid rocks, and gradually producing soil by their own decay, but it was not until later that their actual destructive powers were appreciated. They break up the hard granite by seizing on the particles of mica, and where there is lime in the smallest degree the acids they contain slowly disintegrate the toughest diorite or basalt. It is only necessary to examine the rock beneath these plant armies and to compare it with a fresh surface still bearing the fine polishing scratches of the ice to see for this one's self.

But time flies and the walk must proceed. And how delightful it is the further one penetrates into the woods, where around open grassy spaces the arbutus trees stand heavily laden with their clusters of yellow and scarlet fruit, so tropical that a flight of gaily-plumaged birds would scarcely come as a surprise. Here hangs from the trees, though rarely, that lacy lichen like golden dust. The return is made by the lower road, where all along there is an uninterrupted view of the sea, except where houses and their outbuildings intervene. It is a less conventional road than the other, narrower and less smooth, and therefore pleasanter to walk on. Finally it turns down by a strip of forest that runs between it and the sea almost directly below. There are glimpses of the Bay and its yachts, and of the maple-clad slopes that must have altered but little since the Cadboro cast anchor below and unconsciously threatened the old way of the tribe dwelling there hard by the ancient towns of their predecessors. To-day not an Indian name on these boulder-strewn streets or attached to these subdivisions marks the memory of the past beyond ours, only a weed-choked trench and the scattered stones of the burial-mounds, while the brigantine is commemorated for ever in the little Bay.

Victorian Was One of The Old Originals of Northwest Mounted Before World Learned That "Mounties Always Get Their Man"

As Told By

Sergeant Alfred G. Needham

One of the "Old Originals" of Canada's Northwest Mounted Police and later non-commissioned officer of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, now living in retirement in Victoria. Among the other survivors of the "Old Originals" are Ned Larkin of McLeod, Jim Kernan of Edmonton, Walter Ross of Fort Saskatchewan and M. Labelle of Half-Way House.

WITH MY imagination playing over the prospects of adventure in the great unknown country that has since become the three great wheat-raising provinces of Western Canada, I joined the Northwest Mounted Police in May, 1875, under Capt. Griesbach.

It was in Toronto we enlisted—some thirty-two of us. And you can only imagine what a "red letter" day for a number of us youngsters it was. After being fully attested, we were not long in setting out for the scene of our exploits in the west.

There was no Canadian Pacific or Canadian National in those days to take people west from Toronto, Montreal or other eastern Canadian cities, so we had to go by a round-about way. We went to Collingwood, took a boat to Duluth, then went on to Bismarck, Dakota.

AT BISMARCK, where we remained for three days, we got our first glimpse of life in the wild west. We saw two men shot in rows.

Then we took a flat-bottomed, hind-wheeler boat up the Missouri River to Fort Benton, Montana. This trip was about 500 miles in a straight line, but it was more than 1,000 miles by this crooked river.

At Benton we had our first taste of roughing it. We were put into a deserted adobe fort, formerly occupied by United States soldiers. We lined ourselves up on each side of the room and put our blankets out on the floor to sleep for the night.

THE CANDLES were put out. Then something happened. A man shouted "bugs." Candles were hurriedly lighted. To our amazement, the light showed bugs coming down the centre of the room in platoons, apparently anticipating a great feed on us sleepers in the dark.

Well, I don't know where some of the men slept, but I know no one could sleep where that army of bugs was. I crawled under a wagon box out on the street and there I managed to get some sleep without sacrificing myself as insect food.

AFTER our bug experience, we left for Fort Macleod. This was 200 miles north of Fort Benton. From Benton it was 120 miles to the United States-Canada boundary line and Macleod was eighty miles north of that.

That trip might not seem so long on the map as number of miles go, or to a motorist of to-day who thinks nothing of covering two or three hundred miles a day. But we had to travel by old ox-team, under those bull-whackers who have gone down in history as such a characteristic and indispensable feature of the days of the pioneer transportation and settlement of the west. In these ox-team carts, which were heavily loaded, we did only about thirty miles a day, and sometimes a good deal less than that. The 200 miles constituted a long, hard trip and I can tell you we didn't look very smart in our clothes when we arrived at the end of our journey. Our uniforms were pretty near done for after all the rigors of travel we had been through.

AT FORT MACLEOD, our first joy as "Mounties" was to be sent up to the foothills to bring logs down for the fort. This was a nasty job, particularly for a greenhorn, as we had to be in the water from morning until night. Sometimes we were in up to our waists; at other times we would be working along with the water at paddling depth, just over our shoe tops.

To keep up our spirits and courage under the strain of these miserable working conditions, whisky rations were given us from medical stores. I can remember how good that whisky tasted. As the water in the river was ice cold we had plenty of the ideal mixer for our highballs. Incidentally, speaking of cold water, we soon learned the advantage when going on a cold trip of never drinking anything warm, but sticking just to cold water.

WHEN we signed up and set out for the west, we expected to have something to do with Indians, and it was not long before we began to learn about them from practical experience. In dealing with these aboriginal natives of the western plains, the anti-whisky plan adopted by Col. J. F. Macleod (known as Stamlinton) proved to be wise, as we had very little trouble once we stopped the whisky peddling among them.

But shutting off the whisky did not stop one of their bad habits. That was horse-stealing. The halfbreeds

were the worst as they had the bad points of the white men as well as of the Indians, and, as far as most of us could discover, few if any of the good points of either.

The names of most of the early Indians we encountered I have forgotten after all these years.

HOWEVER, there is the escape of one of these halfbreeds I well remember, as he gave us new "Mountie" rookies quite a run.

This fellow tried to get south across the boundary line before we could get him. He started firing at us from a Winchester rifle. We were at a disadvantage as all we had to shoot with were Snider carbines and Smith and Wesson revolvers. After we had thus experienced one of our first thrills under fire, we managed to nab him. We thought he was generously treated when he got only three years for horse-stealing and three years for firing at and resisting the police.

DURING the time I was in the Mounties we lived up to the tradition of the force and we always got our man. Once, however, we got him dead. He was a halfbreed horse thief and he was strung up before we could reach him, because the parties interested were late in getting word to the police that they were wanted to take the villain over.

The white men in Western Canada at that time were mostly fellows driven from civilization for offences, ranging from serious crimes to personal peccadilloes. Most of them didn't dare go back east to where they were known.

In 1875 buffaloes came quite close around the fort and it was no trouble to get them and get our larders filled with fine steaks and pinckled tongues for special occasions. So plentiful were the buffalo in those days that, I can recall, we were held up for nearly one hour by a herd of buffalo in solid mass formation. It took them nearly that long to pass. After such a herd swept over a territory, not a blade of grass could be found erect, as they cropped everything in sight.

THESE buffaloes were not dangerous as a rule, unless they had young calves with them. But clumsy as they looked, they were no slouches on their hoofs. It would take a racehorse to keep up with them.

To hunt them for a living one had to be an expert. I know of only one man who was good at still-hunting them and he was raised to the magnificent status of purveyor of fresh meat to the fort under contract.

A hunter of buffalo needed what was called a "buffalo runner," an active, fleet young horse trained for that work, allowing a buffalo to charge and then turning in the same direction to give the hunter a shot into the buffalo's side. They were sure footed. These animals had a guarding instinct and quirkiness of mind and a knowledge of muscles, such as would enable them to keep out of gopher holes. To slip a foot into a gopher hole when going at speed was a serious matter. It meant a broken limb, at least, and untold suffering for horse and rider to be endured out in the scorching prairie sun, or in the face of the withering zero weather.

ONE MUST remember, in speaking of the wild west of half a century ago, there were no fences, no bridges, or aids to travel other than the original buffalo trails. In the warm seasons of the year, the rivers flowing from the mountains and higher lands were swift and dangerous. But we had to brave them and cross them.

In winter, it was a job for no "fiddle." You would realize that when you came to the first river you had to cross in your patrol. The temperature would perhaps be as much as thirty degrees below zero. There would be ice running solidly out from both banks to the dashing current in the middle. It was your problem to get yourself and your horse over that. Taking your life into your hands, you had to break ice out from the shore, then lead your horse into the current until you reached the deep swimming water, which was usually the swiftest. Only



Lieut.-Col. J. F. Macleod, of the Northwest Mounted Police, one of the commissioners who signed the 1877 treaty on behalf of Canada. He was largely responsible for setting the unbeatable record of the "Mounties" for fact, efficiency and discipline.

those who have been through zero weather on the prairie wilds can realize how almost instantly one becomes caked up with ice when coming out of a river after swimming across like that. One would simply be a mass of ice in a few moments after climbing out of the water on the other side. You finally had to be thawed out. But it was all in a policeman's day's work. They had a right to say we were tough in those days. We had to be.

IN 1877, the D. and E. troops came from the eastern division. The troops were stationed as follows: A Troop at Edmonton, under Inspector Crozier; B Troop at Fort Walsh, under Major Walsh; C Troop at Fort Macleod, under Inspector Winder; D Troop at Fort Macleod, under Inspector Dalrymple Clark; E Troop at Fort Walsh, under Inspector Walsh, and F Troop at Calgary, under Inspector Brisbois.

Colonel Macleod was commissioner then, with Colonel Irvine as associate commissioner.

THERE was excitement in the barracks in September, 1877, when 100 men from C and D troops were ordered out for duty and left for Blackfoot Crossing. They went to take part in the Blackfoot treaty. I was one of the number who went. When we arrived at our destination, we found more than 4,000 Indians awaiting us. They had their camps, their aboriginal tepees, their ponies and all their tribal accoutrements. It was quite an imposing sight. It was more than that; it was the element of menace and danger to us, a little body who had come as the representatives of law and order.

The Americans, I remember, said that our little band would never come out alive from that gigantic and terrifying Indian encampment. However, they forgot that we knew how to treat the Indians with tact, and because of that accomplishment the dire fears of the outsiders proved unwarranted.

WHAT HAPPENED at our meeting with the Indians was this: Lieutenant-Governor Laird of the Northwest Territories, as the prairies of Canada were known at that time, was there with Colonel Macleod to set for the Canadian Government. At the start of negotiations there was a hitch because Jerry Potts, the halfbreed police guide and interpreter, did not understand Laird's mode of speech. Another interpreter was sought. A white man who understood the Blackfoot language as well as his own English was finally found and accepted as satisfactory to both.

Well, after that, we began to think of getting down to real business. A guard of honor having two nine-pounder guns was drawn up. I happened to be picked as a member of this guard. This provided an interesting opportunity for me, as understanding a good deal of the Blackfoot language, I was close up and able to follow Crowfoot, the head chief of the Blackfoot nation. I was a silent participant in the doings.

I MIGHT be permitted to recall that the Blackfoot nation was composed of the following tribes: Blackfeet, Bloods, Peigans and Sarcees.

We got along famously with these savage braves and had no trouble. So well did we get along and have their confidence, that the wives of our officers, who joined us, were able to move freely among the Indians.

THE TRUST of the Indians in the Mounties was shown when the natives received their first money. They would turn the money over to one of us Mounties and ask us to buy whatever they wanted. After paying for the goods, we would hand the balance back to the Indians. I honestly believe the faith between the two parties was so scrupulously maintained that during all the time no Indian was cheated out of a dollar. We did not have silver coins to use. The shin plaster was the smallest piece of money in circulation.



Front Street, Fort Macleod in 1878, when Trooper Needham and his old originals arrived to carry out pioneer police duties in the Canadian west. It was here that Mr. Needham saw Hon. David Laird, Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Territories, chief commissioner in charge of the treaty with the Blackfoot Indians, carry on his historic negotiations.



Sergeant Alfred G. Needham in one of his last Canadian service pictures taken on duty in mid-winter at Field, B.C., where he was a member of the Rocky Mountain Rangers.

I WOULD like to give you some idea of the calibre of the men who made up the Northwest Mounted Police units in those early days. To do this, I will consider C Troop, of which I was a member. They were all adventurous souls. That is why, in the first place, they had joined the Mounties and come west to face dangers, privations and meet the demand for unlimited courage.

Five of our men before joining us had been officers in the Imperial service. After their time in the service, or tiring of the confined and dull life in barracks in the cities, they took their discharge and set out, hoping to find something new and more satisfying to their instincts in the unsettled areas of Western Canada.

The other men in the troop were younger, but they all had blood and high traditions of service. Scarcely a man there was among them whose father had not been an officer in some branch of the service in some part of



Sitting Bull, the arch-plotted among the Indians of the west, with whom the Old Original Mounties had to deal. He was killed in North Dakota in 1890.

the world. My own father was a colonel with more than thirty years of service in India to his credit.

ALTHOUGH they had to be rough and hard to endure the rigors of the life, individually they were the finest sort of fellows on the moral side. They maintained with pride all the traditions of the gentleman—traditions which they had inherited as part of their high family breeding and character. They were all good and honest companions. There was no under-hand work.

As proof of the high morals of the men, I can cite instances of their honesty. I have seen rolls of bills tied up with string and carelessly thrown up on a shelf above a cot for safe-keeping. The money was as safe there as it would be in a bank. No one would think of "swiping" money from his pals in the service. And the gentlemanly instinct guided their actions in other relations.

With opportunities for trading in our off-hours, we made money buying great hairy, but warm and completely protective buffalo robes from

the Indians. Our profit came in re-selling these robes to the traders when they came along.

As for other features of our life, we had buffalo calves in our hay kraal and antelopes in our barrack rooms. These latter were a nuisance in a way, for although they were nice, companionable and interesting at times, they at the same time showed a tendency to become too tame and cheeky.

AFTER doing some "tall" riding for two years, it was something of a surprise to us to have Regimental Sergeant Major Steel arrive with an order that everyone would have to learn to ride properly and therefore must go through the riding school. Let me tell you, that was some assignment, but it was the beginning of the formation of the standard of unexcelled horsemanship that has ruled in the Mounties ever since and made the name of the force known for its deeds of horsemanship in all parts of the world.

We betide the man who was a slacker in those days. The Regimental "Sam," as we used to call him, would make the ride miserable for him. But it was discipline. And for the man who did his work, Regimental "Sam" would do everything.

If you did your work faithfully, you could, for instance, say this: "Sergeant-Major, I want a pass for a week's shooting."

The sergeant-major's reply would be: "All right, my man." And in a little while the pass would be handed to you.

ANOTHER thing that helped to make the Mounties the great force they are, was the class of officers chosen for them. To be an officer in the Mounties a man had to know his business, and there were no society appointments or cushy posts to be filled by sons of favored families or relatives of politicians. These early officers so firmly established the traditions of the service that they have been followed closely since.

There was not much red tape as regards officers and discipline in those days. In traveling the officers would carry water and get buffalo chip for the fire the same as the lowest ranking man. The officers all knew their business and had a rule of never asking a man to do what they wouldn't do themselves. That also has come down as a tradition in the Mounties. The result has been that the Mounties



Sergeant Needham as he appeared during the Great War, with some of his young friends.

officers have always found that their men would follow them anywhere.

THERE was also a strong esprit de corps, which naturally would develop from conditions of service tending to promote comradeship and loyalty. For an outsider to attack a Mountie, either verbally or physically, meant that this outsider had the whole force to fight. The members of the force had a pride in themselves and their companions and to injure or slur one was to injure or slur all. With such backing and such comradeship, one realized one had to be worthy to be a Mountie.

Among the persons of prominence who were at Fort Macleod when I was there was Francis Dickens, a son of Charles Dickens, England's great writer. The son in all his associations at the fort proved he had a great deal of his father's wit and understanding of human nature.

IN APRIL, 1878, Sub-Inspector Antroub had to go to Fort Walsh. To make the trip there was a light rig for food and supplies, a convoy of three constables, of which I was one, one other escort, and the driver. Whoop-up was thirty miles from Fort Macleod and we reached it the first afternoon. Next day we planned to start for Fort Walsh, which was about 150 miles due east. However, heavy rains started. As a result we lost our landmarks and trail. In fact, we got lost completely. Before we knew it, we were out in the bad lands. There we had a rough time. You can imagine how rough it was when I tell you that to cross some of the coulees we had to unhitch our wagon and let it down by ropes.

The rain storms had turned the soft prairie ground soggy, but as there was nowhere else to sleep, we had to make the best of it and sleep as much as we could on the wet terrain.

IT WAS even more discouraging and miserable when we arose in the morning and found that everything was so wet we could not light a fire to warm or dry ourselves out. There was no chance to cook anything, so we had to eat raw. Our suffering was intensified when we discovered there was no drinking water to be had. All

Chapo-Mexico, or Crowfoot, chief of the Blackfeet, remembered by Mr. Needham and with whom the treaty of 1877 was negotiated.

that could be got anywhere in the district was the gullet-burning alkali found in the low lakes.

The only cheer on that occasion was when some genius made the discovery that reasonably palatable water for slacking our thirst could be obtained by ringing and squeezing the rain out of our coats. Under any other conditions, of course, we would have turned up our noses with abhorrence at such an idea, but such water certainly did us good service.

Well, because of the storms and the mess we got into, what should have taken us three days to accomplish by way of journey took us nearly seven days. And it rained the whole seven days. It was a terrible trip. I remember it doubly well, as it was my last trip with the Mounted Police.

SHORTLY after our return to Fort Macleod, in the latter part of 1878, I decided to enter upon other activities on my own, taking advantage of opportunities that interested me in the west. As I left the force, Commissioner James P. Macleod presented me with my discharge papers, marked and endorsed: "Alfred G. Needham—Conduct, very good."

These discharge papers, carrying with them memories of my service with the force that has now become world famous and with a distinction for service attained by few bodies of men in the world's history, and certifying that I had done my duties worthily, are my most cherished possession to-day.

An interesting coincidence of my service experience lay in the fact that the father of Charlie Ryan, who had been my room buddy in the Fort Macleod police headquarters, was my father's sergeant-major in India. I also met him in England. Thus, we knew each other on three continents.

When the call of arms came at the time of the Great War, although I was well up in years, my blood responded and I embraced the colors again. As captain sergeant of the 108th Regiment I came to know a large number of our younger Canadian generation intimately. I found them to be fine boys. They were worthy of being pioneer Mounties.

Answers to the Hallowe'en Puzzles and Riddles



THE HIDDEN WITCHES

Here is the solution to the puzzle picture of the six hidden witches on the Children's Page. The hidden witches are shown in circles in the accompanying reproduction of the puzzle. How many of them did you find?

CORNFIELDS PUZZLE
Here is the solution to the Cornfields puzzle on the Children's Page. To spell CORNFIELDS, move the discs in the following order:
F N I F O C N I L S F O C D E N I
L S F F N I L S C

There you are, CORNFIELDS in twenty-six moves. Did you manage to solve it or did it stump you?

HALLOWEEN RIDDLES
Here are the solutions of the two Hallowe'en riddles on the Children's Page:
THE TWO BROTHERS
The older brother is sixteen; the younger brother twelve.
THE DONKEY'S EAR
The first boy missed the mark four inches; the second, eight inches; the third, six inches, and the fourth, three inches.

Youth At Premium Again, As Movies Seek New Girls As Film Stars

Male Appeal Overdone, More Feminine Interest Seen Need of Films



Lorena Layson, above, and Monica Bannister, inset, are two extra girls chosen as "comers" in Hollywood. They recently signed seven-year contracts.

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—Comes autumn. Anyway, the kids are back in school, husky football stars have already reached the mid-season of their 1932 schedules and Hollywood has commenced its usual autumn search for new talent.

Just a few days ago the Warner-First National studio handed out long-term contracts to seven new girls. And other studios are picking up potential stars wherever they can find.

The last twelve months have brought about quite a change in the cinema industry. A year ago studio executives were combing the legitimate stage for middle-aged players to portray character roles. Now they are putting a premium on youth again.

All of the seven girls signed by Warner are still in their teens. And stardom is being predicted for each of them. Of course, that will not happen. One or possibly two of the group might develop into real stars. If they do, the studio will be well repaid for its efforts.

OUTSTANDING in the group and with the best chance of really going places, in my opinion, is Lorena Layson. Nineteen years old, with brown hair and brown eyes, Miss Layson now has been in pictures for nearly two years. But her face never has been on the screen. She did work for half a day before the cameras once, but not a single scene in which she appeared ever reached the finished picture.

Since that first day as an extra, Lorena has been working as a stand-in girl—a girl who stands in for the star while the electricians and cameramen focus the lights and cameras for the shooting of a scene. During this time many of the stars for whom she has stood in have "plugged" her for a contract.

Dorothy Mackall told one producer that he would regret the day he did not sign her. Barbara Stanwyck tried to persuade the executives of two



More of this is needed, says Dan Thomas—Above, Claudette Colbert gazes into the mirror and sees a face as pretty as her own; at right, fair Lorena Layson, Hollywood's newest "Cinderella girl" who was signed for a long-term contract after two years of trying to get on; close-up, Betty Gillette displays her best smile.

few hang-outs of film folk. Being one of those personality-plus girls she attracted plenty of attention. So when Warner started looking for new talent they decided she would be a trial.

The remaining four of the group, Patricia Green, Muriel Gordon, Geraine Greer and Alice Jans, all had been doing extra work—when they could get it. They were spotted on the set, largely for their freshness and charm, called into the executive office and handed the term contracts.

With the possible exception of Miss Layson, none of this group know much about acting. However, they will be given every opportunity of learning. And after that—well, let us wait and see what happens.

THERE may be some trouble ahead for the motion picture industry if our studio execs do not do something pretty soon to increase the feminine interest in their films.

Naturally, there have been some films in which the feminine side has been the strongest. But they are far in the minority. During the last six months or so a great majority of pictures have been men's films—with a predominance of men in the casts and with an appeal directed largely toward men. True, there have been women in the casts but they obviously were there simply because our movie makers think no picture is complete without at least one girl in it.

In looking over the pictures now in production and those which have been made in recent months, it actually is startling the way everything is thrown to the men. Even some films in which women have been starred have leaned heavily toward the masculine angle.

HELL DIVERS was almost wholly a story of two men, Wallace Berry and Clark Gable, even though there were women in the cast. "Blessed



More of this is needed, says Dan Thomas—Above, Claudette Colbert gazes into the mirror and sees a face as pretty as her own; at right, fair Lorena Layson, Hollywood's newest "Cinderella girl" who was signed for a long-term contract after two years of trying to get on; close-up, Betty Gillette displays her best smile.

"Event" is another in the same category. Although there are feminine names in the cast, the story is about Les Tracy, a newspaper columnist. "Strange Interlude" leans far more toward the masculine than the feminine. "Brown of Culver" has not a girl in it anywhere. "Air Mail" is an almost wholly masculine film.

"The Champ" with Wally Beery and Jackie Cooper was a man's story. "Devil and the Deep" although it co-starred Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper, was primarily a man's story. "Is My Face Red" is in the same class with "Blessed Event." "Radio Patrol" dealt largely with two cops although a girl did enter into it. "Scarface" was a man's picture if ever there was one. "Turban, the Ape Man" was comprised largely of animals and Johnny Weissmuller. "The Last Mile" had practically no feminine interest.

SIX HOURS TO LIVE, featuring Warner Baxter and John Boles, is primarily a man's film. So is "Rackety Rax" with Victor McLaglen in the leading role. "Timothy" has Tallulah Bankhead in the cast but otherwise it is a male story. "The Big Broadcast" is "The Phantom President," "Sport Page," "Secrets of the French Police" and "All-American" come under this heading. So do "The New Yorker," "I'm a Fugitive," "The Match King" and "30,000 Years in Sing Sing."

The list could be stretched out indefinitely. But enough films have been mentioned to show the trend of things—and also to prove that there must be a change. One of the greatest attractions of motion pictures always has been the beautiful femininity in them. Men like it. And what is more important, so do women. Consequently, with the feminine angle disappearing, trouble is brewing. And it can be stopped only by getting more women on the screen.

THE "BLUES" have it! No, it is not songs I am speaking about. To-day's discussion deals solely with eyes—and very famous eyes, too. Having decided to do a little eye investigating, I discovered that blue-eyed actresses are in the vast majority in the film colony—outnumbering their brown-eyed sisters about six to one.

Of course, there is a reason just as there is a reason for everything. Blue eyes photograph better than brown ones. At least they are more expressive as far as the camera is concerned. Consequently, other things being equal, the blue-eyed girls get the breaks down in this corner of the continent.

There is only one time when brown eyes have an edge on the blue, according to Cecil B. de Mille, who has been directing picture for a sufficient length of time that he should know



Robert Armstrong . . . admits that the life of a film star is easy.

whereof he speaks. That time is when the girl must register rage. For some reason the dark orbs are far better suited for this sort of temperament.

GETTING back to the investigation, here are the girls I found among the more successful actresses who possess blue eyes:

Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Tallulah Bankhead, Karen Morley, Miriam Hopkins, Marion Davies, Carole Lombard, Nancy Carroll, Juliette Compton, Frances Der, Virginia Bruce, Sylvia Sydney, Gloria Swanson, Lilyan Tashman, Adrienne Ames, Billie Dove, Anita Page, Thelma Todd, Dorothy Wilson, Constance and Joan Bennett, Loretta Young and Fay Wray.

Naturally the fact that blue eyes are out in front does not keep the dark ones out of it. Running far from it. A few of our most successful actresses would not trade their brown eyes for blue ones in a thousand years.

So if you think you have screen possibilities, do not become discouraged simply because you were not blessed with blue eyes. Of course, regardless of the color of your eyes, the best thing to do is to stay as far away from Hollywood as possible. There are too many starving potential actresses here now.

Getting back to the results of that investigation once more, among those who are proud of their brown eyes are Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford, Sally Eilers, Janet Gaynor, Clara Bow, Irene Dunne and Lupe Velez.

Guess they are sufficient proof that brown eyes are not exactly a handicap regardless of what directors and cameramen have to say about their photographic qualities—or limitations. Then there are those who are sort of on the fence, so to speak. Among them are Mary Pickford, Ruth Chatterton and Wynne Gibson. And there is Colleen Moore who is privileged to put herself in either class she desires. One of her eyes is blue, the other brown. But they photograph the same.

FOUND—An actor who admits that the life of a film star is an easy one. That young gentleman is none other



Three of the reasons blue eyes are so popular in Hollywood movie circles. Sylvia Sydney, left, Miriam Hopkins, upper right, and Nancy Carroll, lower right, all contend that blue eyes are more expressive.

than Robert Armstrong. And Bob should know, since he has been devoting his life exclusively to motion picture acting for some years.

"I do not know how they have done it, but the heads of the business certainly have sold the world on the fact that the life of an actor is nothing but a bed of thorns," Armstrong declares.

"As a matter of fact, we all know that there is not an easier job in the world, particularly if it carries a salary anywhere near comparable to that of an actor. We all complain about being overworked and that sort of thing because it seems to be part of the game. But in our hearts we know it's a racket."

"Almost any actor will 'beef' his head off if he has to work for three or four months without a rest, even though he knows that at the end of that time he will get a vacation of two or three weeks or even a couple of months. I do not know what we actors would do if we had to work steadily for fifty out of every fifty-two weeks the way most persons do."

NOW THAT the Olympic Games have passed into history, I wonder how many studios will make pictures based on them? Just the fact that they were to be held prompted several executives to produce athletic films. But there has not been anything

actually based on what happened during the games. Those sixteen days of competition furnished everything necessary for a picture—drama, romance, comedy and plenty of thrills. Nor is that simply my own opinion. Harold Lloyd, whose prolonged success establishes him as one who knows, thinks the same. Harold was among those present every day and I never have seen him as enthusiastic about anything—even his own pictures.

"In this business we pay men big money to visualize drama," Harold told me. "But I do not believe there is a dramatist who could paint scenes more vivid than those which were unfolded before us every day. And there were plenty of laughs, too."

FILM actors and actresses have tried just about every possible means of preventing themselves from being typed. But Sharon Lynn is the first one I have known who deliberately retired from the screen for this purpose. Sharon went over big when musicals were in full swing. But even after they died out she still was wanted as a hot-cha actress. And she wanted to play dramatic roles. However, try as she would, she could not get anyone to consider her for such parts. So, about a year and a half ago, she quit pictures so that everyone would forget her. They did. Now she is starting over again in the kind of roles she wants.

Acidity Now Held By Eugénist to Determine Sex of Unborn Child

A THEORY that control of the sex of an unborn child may be achieved by either lowering or raising the acid content of the expectant mother's blood stream was advanced before the Third International Congress of Eugenics at its concluding sessions in the American Museum of Natural History by Dr. Jacob Sanders of Rotterdam, Holland.

According to Dr. Sanders's theory, which was received with interest, mixed with considerable skepticism, by the international delegation of eugenicists, a high acid content almost invariably results in the birth of a girl, while a condition of alkalinity is generally accompanied by the birth of a boy. Dr. Sanders declared his theory was supported by observations of human beings and by actual experimentation on animals.

The required acid condition, Dr. Sanders asserted, may be artificially produced by the introduction in the system of a certain amount of lactic acid, while alkalinity may be artificially stimulated by the proper dosage of bicarbonate of soda.

usefulness in practical application. These observations show, Dr. Blum said, that the effect of alkalinity and acidity as sex-determinants are different for the various races, species and even individuals, so that sodium may result in males in some instances and in females in other instances. Similarly an acid condition may produce different results, depending on the species or the particular individual. Each individual case, according to these observations, would have to be determined first by experiment.

PHYSICAL maladjustment, monotonous home life, the paralyzing fear of desertion, particularly among wives with children, and failure to use leisure time constructively, were listed among the important reasons for the failure of so many marriages in the United States by Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles, in a paper on "Marriage Counseling."

Mr. Popenoe advocated the establishment throughout the country of "mar-

riage clinics," where young people could go for advice both before and after marriage on the many intricate problems that confront them.

"In addition to education on the psychology and physiology of sex," Mr. Popenoe said, "there is need of a more widespread education on the social basis of family life, with study of successful instances of marriage on the part of other people. Radical and destructive criticism of marriage and the family, virtually lacking in real scientific basis, has confused many people during the past generation."

"Popularization of controversies and marital conflict, in fiction, on the stage, at the motion pictures and through columns of the newspapers, has built up patterns of failure in the public mind, and patterns of success are rather hard to find. There is a real need of further material of this sort, not merely for education before marriage, but treatment of difficulties afterward. Often an understanding of the social background of family life is more useful than any other knowledge

in dealing with sexual problems and conflicts."

"Unfortunately the trend of education during the last generation has been unfavorable, because the dominance of a doctrinaire feminist point of view has led to depreciation of the differences between the sexes and frequently to ignoring them and denying them altogether."

AT LEAST in the educated part of the population, Mr. Popenoe added, a serious physical maladjustment exists in 25 per cent or more of all marriages at any one time. Some of them are solved by the persons affected, some are unsolved but simply tolerated indefinitely, others lead sooner or later to antagonisms and conflicts which, involving many other aspects of the common life, break up the home.

Not every physical maladjustment, it was said, leads to a broken home; but so far as studies have indicated, almost every broken home is preceded by a physical maladjustment. "The question is often raised," Mr.

Popenoe continued, "are the conflicts of personality an effect, or a cause, of the physical maladjustment?" It is not easy to answer the question dogmatically. On anything above an animal level, the whole personality must enter into a physical relationship. But innumerable cases in which the straightening out of physical maladjustment has removed antagonisms of conduct and resulted in harmonious personalities, bear witness that useful results may be expected from education on this subject."

Among other causes of marital unhappiness Mr. Popenoe cited an ill-balanced diet, neglected teeth, wives who complain of not being dressed as well as other women, lack of any creative outlet for the wife, nagging jealousy and quarrels over expenses. Mr. Popenoe summarized the work being done at his institution as well as in some foreign countries, particularly Germany.

EUGENICS must strive not only to "put better brains on human shoulders but also to develop better shoulders to support the brains," the congress was told by Dr. C. G. Campbell, president of the Eugenic Research Association.

"The occurrence of genius," Dr. Campbell said, "is popularly linked with a frail body. This, however, has been shown to be erroneous, as the incidence of genius and of high intellectual quality is no greater in physically weak than in physically strong individuals. It is, however, true that physically strong individuals tend to possess a greater potential capacity for effort and certain temperamental advantages over those who are physically weak."

The prime factor in the survival of any racial group, Dr. Campbell said, depends on healthy, strong womanhood, able to bear and rear healthy offspring. If medical science, he continued, does not address itself, in addition to its warfare on disease, to sustaining and building up racial physical qualities and racial vitality and resistance, it

promises to injure rather than to improve the racial prospects for survival.

WILHELMINE E. KEY of Somers, Conn., in a paper on "Race and Eugenics in the History of American Institutions," asserted that the "failure of leadership in the present economic crisis was due to 'dying out of the highly-gifted American families and the low fecundity of others, which, though less gifted, would, if producing larger families, increase the chance of producing able men."

A world-wide chain of bureaus to enable physicians to apply the discoveries of eugenics to human health has been set up by the International Federation of Eugenics, it was announced. Dr. Ernest Rudin of Munich is president and Professor Herman Lundborg of Sweden is the vice-president. The main bureau will be at Cold Spring Harbor, L.I., in the genetics record office of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Spring in Autumn--Gulls Fishing--A Wren in Song

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

WE HAVE grumbled a good deal about the past summer with its clouds and rain and coolness. But what a year it has been for flowers! Not content with the customary times of blooming, many of our garden plants have begun a second spring. It is too early for St. Martin's Summer, which comes about November 11; and it is too showery for Indian Summer, indeed, the weather and the gardens alike suggest not summer but spring. Thus for several weeks past cowslips have been blooming, primroses and polyanthus

also. And while the lawn is strewn with leaves of cherry and maple the roses still vie with the dahlias and chrysanthemums, putting forth fresh buds, while the violets are filling their corner with perfume.

And my friend E. H. Hearle of Sluggett's tells me that the little annuals of the rocks are in flower: the collinsia or blue-eyed Mary and the dwarf mimulus. Probably other flowers have been seen, too. For some weeks past the second flowering of the dogwoods has been a source of wonder and enjoyment. Nearly every year some instances of this are recorded, but this season seems to have been one of uncommon wealth.

Curiously enough, with this precocity of blossoming is associated a rather earlier than usual changing of foliage of some trees, notably the oaks. This has given a curiously autumnal ap-

pearance to some bits of woodland, but while the oaks often hold their leaves into December some of them are already almost stripped of their foliage. Oak leaves, unlike those of deciduous trees generally, are slow to rot because of their rather leathery texture, and like leaves or needles of pines and firs, they make an acid soil. Hence oak-covered land used to be looked upon as poor, and was generally given over to grazing.

Along the boulevards the robins are very busy among the rowan berries and the pavements below are red with fallen fruit. It has always been a favorite of the thrushes. As for man's appreciation of the tree, that goes back to the remotest history of our ancestors, among whom the rowan, roan, quicken, witcher, or mountain ash—it is a tree of many names—was always accounted "good medicine." Beautiful as its foliage and flowers

and fruit all are, I am not sure I like it as a stiff member of a boulevard company. I prefer it as it grows, for example, about the north shore of Lake Superior in native grace and beauty, or in its dwarfier form, making rich thickets on our Pacific Coast mountains.

GULLS FISHING

I spent some time the other day by the sea watching the small white gulls, which are so common and so beautiful a part of our seabird life at this season. My particular spot was above a strong current running between the shore and a broad belt of bladder kelp. The wind was from the east and the birds came up against it again and again, the piece of rough water not being more than a couple of hundred feet long. Thus they flew up rising and falling in their search for

prey until they reached the end of their course, when they wheeled and came back swiftly to the starting place. They were doing this when I arrived, and were still doing it when I left, perhaps half an hour later.

They were fishing for the small fry commonly called "shiners," and when a favorable opportunity presented itself to a bird it would suddenly drop its head downwards and wings slightly brought in so that a figure like an open wedge was made with the bird's body in the centre of the V. Occasionally the bird was only partly submerged, but more usually it went completely under water, returning to the surface with its wings still partly expanded and with the silver prey in its bill.

The work went on without any sound, but far off shore one could see flocks of these same gulls hovering and flying in great excitement over places where evidently there was some unusual

richness of fish, and from these centres of excitement the cries of the birds came pleasantly across the water. The voice of these small gulls—Bonaparte's—are much more delicate and pleasant than those of the larger birds. It is not merely a matter of volume, but rather of tone, the harshness and raucousness being absent in the cries of the smaller birds, which on the contrary are rather musical and agreeable.

Going along Oak Bay Avenue the other day I heard a powerful burst of song coming from a small grove of poplars, and without much difficulty discovered the singer on a branch. It was a Seattle wren, a bird a little larger than our other wrens and distinguished by the white line extending above and behind the eye. Its song is quite remarkable for a singer of such a size and goes some way towards redeeming the reputation of our birds of songlessness.

London Plans Huge Airport to Cost Five Million Pounds

THRILLS AWAIT
NOV. 1 OPENING
OF FOX HUNTING

200 Clubs of English Sports-
men With Packs of Hounds
Prepare For Chase Season

Spectacle Held Exhibiting
With Sport Now Opened to
Tourists and Onlookers

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—The widespread legend that fox hunting in England and Ireland is a rich man's or a land owner's sport is strenuously denied by a writer in The Travel News Bulletin of London. Moreover, he asserts, while the famous hunt clubs are well advertised in the social columns and yearly number among their guests wealthy and well-known visitors from overseas, there are hundreds of clubs of the same sort everywhere, except Scotland, where the country is too rugged to be easily ridden, whose members are regularly participated in by tourists or viewed by them as spectators.

Statistics show that there are nearly 200 packs of hounds in England and Wales and nearly thirty in Ireland and that many of them are identified with village clubs whose names never get into the London papers. They are always glad to welcome the frugal class of intelligent tourists. As the fox hunting season opens November 1, the writer mentioned, prepares expected visitors with the following useful and picturesque information.

"The visitor who has decided to attend on foot the opening meet of some fairly well-known pack of fox hounds, timed for 11 a.m. in a small country village, arriving early finds no one but a few groans fussing round their masters' horses. Then a couple of farmers on horseback appear. More horsemen arrive in the village street, and a few cars, from which emerge some of the leading members of the hunt, followed by a long line of hunters, hunt, and a few in the conventional black top hats, pink coats, white breeches and top boots.

"The break in morning school seems miraculously to have coincided with the hour of the meet and the square is full of children, villagers and many other people like ourselves who have come to follow on foot. Just before 11 there is a sudden stir among the crowd.

"Here they are," calls out some one, and the next moment the pack comes into view, the First Whip riding ahead, the huntman next surrounded by fifteen or twenty couple of fox hounds, the Second Whip bringing up the rear. More horsemen arrive, more motors, more small boys on ponies. Late comers climb out of the luxurious cars onto their horses; a few minutes pass and then another stir, and the pack moves off to the nearest wood or covert, followed by the long jingling and clattering procession.

"Then silence, except for the huntman's voice, and an occasional twang on his horn as he moves, hidden, through the wood surrounded by the hounds. The 'field,' including ourselves, is drawn up in a line running off the main road. A pink splash shows against the rusty brown leaves of autumn, showing where the First Whip is waiting to 'view' the fox should he decide to break away on that side. No, there is nothing here. We hear the horn twanging the melancholy note of the 'come away.'

"They're going to try the gorse next, says a farm laborer next to us. The 'field' goes slowly on. We can easily keep up with it and reach the gorse just as the hounds enter its furry depths. Silence again, then a shout, a 'holloa,' as we must call it, from a plowman who has halted his team at the far end of the gorse. The horn twangs sharply as the huntman gallops forward with the pack at his horse's heels. The plowman has seen a fox leave the gorse as the hounds entered it at the other end. No need for the plowman to say which way he has gone. First one hound, then another, picks up the line.

"Away they go, the full-throated chorus diminishing as they race across the first field. Twenty or thirty sportsmen have jumped the big wall out of the lane and are well away. Others are galloping away in search of a less formidable obstacle. We may see nothing more of the hunt, though by taking short-cuts we may meet them again later in the day. At all events we have experienced a new thrill, the opening moments of a fox hunt in England."

British Museum Now Smartening Up

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—There is good news and bad news from the British Museum this week.
The bad news is that part of the museum is sinking. Three rooms of the Egyptian gallery are closed for repairs and visitors to adjoining galleries are limited to fifty at a time. The exhibits, mainly toys and jewelry, have been moved to another part of the museum. The trouble apparently lies with some of the century-old wooden joists under the floor.
The good news is that several of the restrictions which the museum used to impose on its visitors are now being relaxed. Smoking, hitherto barred, is now permitted in the forecourt. Bay trees in tubs lend a new note of color to the portico and a number of almond trees have been planted on the space below.

WAR CODE DECIPHER SECRETS OF BRITISH TOLD IN BOOK

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Fascinating war reminiscences are contained in H. C. Hoy's "40-O-B," which has just been released for publication after being held up for four months at the request of the Admiralty, in deference to whose wishes a number of alterations and deletions were made.
"40-O-B" was Room 40, Old Building, the Admiralty room in Whitehall where the British cipher staff did their brilliant work, deciphering German code messages sent by wireless.
Mr. Hoy was secretary to Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, Director of Naval Intelligence during the war, and is one of the few men who know the important part which the little band of experts in Room 40 played in the world struggle.
"Indeed," says Mr. Hoy, "those in contact with the hidden activities of this office were of the opinion that 40-O-B won the war."

Be that as it may, it was 40-O-B which secured and deciphered the famous Zimmerman code message which finally led America to come into the war. In this wireless message, Count Zimmerman, the German Foreign Secretary, communicated to Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador at Washington, the intention of Germany to

Major Conquers Depression With 120-mile Paper Route

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Through snow or fog, in summer and winter, a motorcar sets off across Dartmoor at 4 a.m. each day, taking newspapers to the scattered dwellers in that wild district. It covers 120 miles a day.
Its driver is a member of a county family, a major who fought in the Boer War with the Rough Riders, and in the Great War with the artillery, who was promoted in the field and mentioned in dispatches.

Two years ago, Major R. M. Studly found himself, as he expresses it, "down and out." His prospects of getting a job seemed hopeless in face of the competition of hundreds of men so much younger than himself.
Then a bright idea occurred to him. "It struck me," he said to a press representative, "that people in isolated places on Dartmoor were paying a tremendous price for their daily papers, and I decided to run a paper route on a motorcar."
"I got two friends to lend me £50 to pay the deposit on a van, made arrangements with newspaper publishers, and started on a job of which I knew nothing."

"It was uphill work. I found that

SEES UNIVERSE ASTOY BALLOON

Eddington Develops "Expanding Theory; Accuses Einstein of 'Abolishing Infinity'"

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Sir Arthur Eddington developed his theory of the "expanding universe" in his recent address to astronomers.
On this occasion he likened the universe to a toy balloon, which was expanding at a rate that doubled its diameter once every 1,300,000,000 years. He pictured the stars as being embedded in the balloon surface. As the balloon expanded, he said, the stars receded from one another and from the terrestrial globe, so that the stars are getting gradually further from the earth.

This theory, said Sir Arthur, had been supported by observation since de Sitter's first theoretical hint that the universe expanded in 1917.
"Just as predicted," he said, "the remote spiral nebulae appear to be receding from us and the velocity of recession increases in proportion to the distance. The disturbing thing is the rate at which the expansion is going on."

"In 1915 Einstein had by his new theory and law of gravitation brought a large part of the domain of physics to good order. There was only one place where it did not seem to work properly, and that was infinity. I think Einstein showed his greatness in the simple and drastic way with which he dealt with the difficulties of infinity—he just abolished it."

"He inserted another term in his law of gravitation which had the effect of making space at great distances bend around and close up; so that, by going right on, one never gets infinity. Since there was no longer any infinity there could not be any difficulties of infinity."

THE "COSMICAL TERM"
"However, what we are now interested in is the term which Einstein added to the law of gravitation to accomplish this. It is called the 'cosmological term' and involves a new natural constant, called the 'cosmological constant.' The cosmological term is a force of repulsion, directly proportional to the distance. The position of this term is now so secure that to drop the cosmological constant would knock the bottom out of space, but it is necessary now to introduce spherical space into our picture of a material system

YO-YO SWEEPS SMART SOCIETY INTO A FUROR

Tiny Tops on Silken Threads
Taken Up as Toys of Elite;
Some Made of Gold

Diners at Fashionable Ritz
and Vanderbilt Party Guests
Whirl Them

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—The yo-yo furor, which was introduced into France at Deauville last month, is now at its height in Paris. The other night, William K. Vanderbilt Jr. gave a dinner at which tiny gold yo-yos, double spinning tops of gyroscope qualities, not much bigger than a dime and worked on a silk thread, were offered as favors for the women. For Mr. Vanderbilt's party they were made not only for toys but could be used as bangles on bangles.

Last Sunday night the Ritz distributed its well-known toys in favor of its gala dinner, with two Filipino experts to demonstrate the many ways in which they could be manipulated. Some of the guests swinging yo-yos were Mr. and Mrs. David Milson, the former Abby Rockefeller; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Miller, who had in their party, Mrs. Henry Syme; the Countess de St. Maurice; Leslie Bassett and several others.

FAMED CAFE DE PARIS REOPENS
After being closed for the summer, the Cafe de Paris has just been re-furnished. The indirect lighting, the crystal tracery of sapphire and emerald tints around the mirrors, the flowers of crystal and metal, the blue lacquer effect in the vestibule bar and the turquoise blue of the main dining-room form a discreetly colorful setting for this famous restaurant, some of whose clients in bygone days were W. K. Vanderbilt, James Gordon Bennett, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, William B. Leeds and Daniel G. Reid. This establishment is a kind of Paris institution, under the direction of Louis Barrays, who was at one time the manager of the Hotel de Ville.

F. C. Johnson, who is the baker at Heacham in Norfolk, has been elected master of the Heacham Harriers after being secretary for four years.
He never lets either three days' hunting, a fortnight or exercising the hounds himself nearly every day, interfere with his baking business.
Long before breakfast, he is hard at work. Then, after breakfast, he changes quickly into his hunting kit, and takes the harriers out for exercise. As soon as that is done, he changes back into his working clothes and is back in the bakery, more busy than ever.

TO REPLANT TREES ON KING'S ESTATE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—The King's enjoyment of Balmoral should be increased by the decision which the forestry commissioners have taken to improve the beautiful woodlands at Birkhall, an annex of the royal estate.
In common with other land owners during the war, His Majesty placed his woods, at the disposal of the nation and Birkhall was denuded of larch and fir to an extent which deprived it of much of its natural beauty. Now the forests are to be taken in hand and there will be much planting, cutting and replanting.
The mansion at Birkhall, which was built in 1715, has now become the autumn home of the Duke and Duchess of York.

93-Year-Old Doctor Hits Public Schools

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—At the age of ninety-three Sir James Crichton-Browne, the grand old man of medicine, will have plenty of energy to write a book, and a book in which he says outspoken things on some highly controversial questions.

He takes up the cudgels against the British public schools, for instance, and maintains that boys need family life. One passage in his book, which he has called "The Doctor's Thoughts," says that:
"Fully recognizing the signal services they (the public schools) have rendered to the country and the present prestige they enjoy, I agree with Dean Inge that they cannot bear the stress of our modern civilization and that few of them will be left at the end of the century."

"Incidentally are the benefits that boys derive from association with their mothers and sisters, and from listening to the conversation of their elders."
"It will assuredly be realized before long that boys reared in secondary schools and grammar schools, with an elaborate curriculum including genuine science teaching, while participating in family life, are best equipped to take part in the struggle for life under modern conditions."

The way in which, in these days, little boys of seven or eight, who should be tied to their mothers' aprons, are sent away to preparatory schools and only taste of family life in holiday snatches, I think, to be deplored on educational, social and moral grounds.
"Family life is menaced on many sides. We cannot too jealously maintain its integrity."
In lighter mood, Sir James asks: "Do dreams come true?" And his answer is, "Of course they do. There are countless millions of them every night that it would be amazing if one of them did not occasionally split the atom and coincide with coming events."

"Howler" Inspires "Dizzy," Play Hit

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—T. Pellatt, author of a new play, produced in London and entitled "Dizzy," being an intimate portrait of Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield), is a Devonshire school master. Asked what prompted him to take the great Victorian statesman as a subject, he said: "In an examination paper there was the question: 'What do you know of Disraeli?' One of my boys replied tersely: 'Disraeli would keep on buying the sewage canal, and this insatiable habit answered Mr. Gladstone so much that they did not speak to each other.' Thereupon, I decided to write about the man who was not always buying the 'Sewage Canal,' and this little domestic comedy is the result. Politics come in, but chiefly the play deals with Disraeli's charming friendship with the Countess of Bradford, although in deference to the wishes of the family the lady's name is changed."

BRITISH SEEK PERFECT PILL

500 Chemists Seek to Evolve
Better Capsule; New Common Remedies Found

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Five hundred chemists turning out their pockets in a fruitless search for an aspirin for one of their number complained of a headache, and a solemn discussion on ways and means of evolving the perfect pill were two diverting features of the British pharmaceutical conference which has just been held at Aberdeen.

Just before the meeting began one of the delegates developed a headache and asked if any of his colleagues had an aspirin. No one could oblige, and a messenger was about to be dispatched to the nearest chemist's shop when a woman delegate, arriving at the crucial moment, promptly produced the necessary tablets from her handbag.

The perfect pill has yet to be discovered. It must have a coat which dissolves easily when swallowed, but it must not burst prematurely. Many pills, it seems, are apt to expand through changes of temperature and their coats fit them too closely. The ideal coating must be elastic and expand and contract according to the weather.

Over seventy technical chemical problems were brought up at the conference and the delegates were asked to study them and offer their solutions at next year's conference.

CURES FOUND IN GARDENS

Some strange facts, hitherto unknown to the general public, were disclosed during the discussions. The suburban gardening enthusiast, for instance, little knew that Lobelia, the little blue-flowered plant, which he borders his flower beds, is useful as a remedy for asthma. Neither was he aware that the crocus water which he waters his garden fence can be used, in a medicinal form, for the treatment of tuberculosis. Cold tea has been a refreshing drink this hot summer for thousands of city workers, but now it seems it is a much more suitable remedy for burns than the oil which has been used in the past as a first-aid dressing.

LLOYD GEORGE WALKS IN As Potato Grower

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—The real Lloyd George's achievements as a farmer promise to become almost as famous as his political triumphs. To a gathering of farmers, experts, and guests at his Surrey country home at Churt, he has just been proudly displaying wonderful potato crops grown on ground that was formerly rough uncultivated fields.

"I used to be something of a politician," he remarked, "but now I am trying to earn a living as a cultivator of the soil."
Lloyd George has always been a fervent "back to the land" advocate and confesses that he has taken up farming to find out for himself from practical demonstration and experience that it is possible to bring into profitable cultivation, the uncultivated and undercultivated land of the country.

After recalling that the Prince of Wales had recently declared that a man who made two blades of grass grow where formerly only one grew was worth more than the politician, the famous Welsh statesman proudly pointed to his fine potato crops and exclaimed: "Look at my potatoes, this field produced only weeds. Here are three potatoes where only one would grow."

The demonstration certainly impressed the farmers, for he was able to show that his average yield of potatoes would be ten tons to the acre, compared with the six tons average of the neighborhood.

The experience of the war, when the country was within two or three months of starvation, makes it imperative, in Lloyd George's opinion, that the vitality of the countryside should be restored and home production increased to the utmost extent.
"The landlords hope," the orator states, "that by giving every facility for representations to be made, experience will show that this procedure will meet all requirements. Until this state of affairs has been reached it is necessary to provide some further means whereby men may put forward representations affecting their own conditions, and their landlords accordingly propose from time to time, to hold a review of lower deck matters. It is contemplated that the first review will be ordered about the end of 1933."

PRINCESS HID ALLIES BEHIND GERMAN LINES

Marie de Croy, Associate of
Edith Cavell, Reveals War
Secrets in London Book

British and French Stragglers
Harbored in Chateau Where
German Officers Made Gay

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Conflicting stories in regard to the attitude in the World War of Princess Marie de Croy, as well as her relations with Nurse Cavell, who was executed by the Germans as a spy, are now straightened out by "War Memories," published in London with the princess as author.

The princess, who married the Viscount de Cheyenne, and her younger brother, who was the husband of the beautiful Simone de Chapoyne, occupied a chateau at Belginies, near Mons, when the war began. At the time it was reported that they had entertained the staff of General von Kluck, in command of the German right wing, and were notorious for their German sympathies.

But it is now revealed that in the Belginies chateau there is a medieval tower with rooms on three stories all entered by a secret staircase, and that while the German officers were being lavishly entertained, the country was searched by faithful servants for stragglers from the retreating British and French armies, who were brought to the tower and concealed and fed there, until, disguised as peasants, they could be conveyed to the Belgian lines.

The princess also discloses that in this way she established contact with Nurse Cavell, who was doing the same thing in Brussels. She did this with a forged identity card. One of their meetings is described as follows:

"Nurse Cavell was slight, but very straight, with large earnest gray eyes which seemed to see through one, and a quiet, dignified manner which commanded respect. In her gentle voice she said, 'I wish you hadn't come; I am evidently a suspect.'"

"I answered, 'I have had search parties and dare have no more men brought to Belginies.'"

"Suddenly she asked, 'Are there any more hidden men?'"

"Yes," I answered, "Mlle. Thuiller has found over thirty more in Cambrai."

"In that case we cannot stop," she said, "because if one of those men got caught and shot it would be our fault."

"So there was nothing for it but to continue our work."

A week or so later Nurse Cavell, the Princess de Croy, and many other Belgians were arrested and tried for harboring Allied soldiers. Nurse Cavell attended the trial dressed in a simple blue dress and a sailor hat.

"It was the first time I had seen her out of nurse's uniform, and I think it a great pity she had not worn it during the trial, as apart from its charitable significance in all eyes, anything in the way of a uniform imposed on the German mind."

Steel Landing Field May Cover Slums and King's Cross Station

TORONTO TO GET BIG TELESCOPE

Observatory There Will Have
Second Largest in World
With 74-Inch Mirror

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—The world's second largest telescope is now being constructed at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

When finished it will be shipped to Canada to be installed at the Toronto University Observatory.
Skilled workmen have been engaged on it for nearly two years, but another two or three years will elapse before they complete their task. It will have an aperture of 74 inches and will weigh approximately fifty tons. Some of its gigantic size may be gained from the fact that its main mirror will be over six feet in diameter, about 12 inches wide, and will weigh about 2½ tons.

The telescope is the largest which has ever been constructed in this country, but it is a long way behind the world's largest at the Mount Wilson Observatory, California, which has an aperture of 100 inches. Even this, however, will appear insignificant by the side of the gigantic telescope with a 200-inch mirror now being constructed in America.

British observatories lag a long way behind, for the largest in the country are those at the observatories of Greenwich, Edinburgh and Cambridge, none of which exceeds 36 inches.

ENGLISH TRAINS SET HIGH SPEED

Cheltenham Flyer Schedule
Set at 70 Miles an Hour;
Some Reach 85 M.P.H.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Railway speed records are going by the board in all directions. The famous Great Western express, the Cheltenham Flyer, now does the seventy-seven and one-half miles between Swindon and Paddington in sixty-five minutes and is the first train in railway history to have a scheduled speed of seventy miles an hour and over. On a recent run it drew into Paddington four minutes ahead of time, having averaged 75.98 miles an hour. At one point on the journey it reached a speed of eighty-six and one-half miles an hour.

Higher speeds are also being achieved by London and North Eastern and London and Midland expresses. An average of seventy-two and three-quarters miles an hour was recently achieved by an L.N.E.R. express which covered the eighty miles from Newcastle to York in sixty-six minutes on a special run.

Sixty miles an hour is frequently exceeded by the chief northern expresses and on the non-stop run of 186 miles from London to Leeds which was recently covered in 196 minutes, a maximum speed of eighty-five miles an hour was reached.

A new record on the London to Paris service will be set up when an accelerated service comes into force shortly. The through journey by rail and boat will be completed in six hours twenty-five minutes, thus knocking half an hour off the existing time.

NAVY TO GIVE SAILOR A SHOW

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—An extension of the work of welfare conferences at which naval men can bring forward representations affecting their service conditions is to be introduced.

Investigations called "Admiralty reviews of service conditions" will replace the system of welfare conferences. The idea is that these reviews should be based on a direct and sympathetic association between officers and men, and they are to be representative of all sea-going fleets and squadrons, as well as shore establishments and expeditions.

The Admiralty Fleet orders state that the lords of the Admiralty consider that the existing regulations providing for the redress of wrongs are adequate for the purpose, but they have decided to supplement them by making provision on a wider basis for representations affecting the welfare generally or other matters connected with the service.

"The lords hope," the orator states, "that by giving every facility for representations to be made, experience will show that this procedure will meet all requirements. Until this state of affairs has been reached it is necessary to provide some further means whereby men may put forward representations affecting their own conditions, and their landlords accordingly propose from time to time, to hold a review of lower deck matters. It is contemplated that the first review will be ordered about the end of 1933."

It Would Rise 120 Feet High With Hotels, Motor Depots and Low Rental Flats Underneath

Imperial Airways Already
Considering Regular London-New York 65-Hour Service

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London.—Spectacular schemes for the development of civil aviation are now under consideration in Britain.

One idea is to build a huge steel airport over the wilderness of slums and railway lines behind King's Cross railway station, at a cost of about £5,000,000. A bill to obtain parliamentary sanction for this plan sponsored by Craven Ellis, M.P., will, it is understood, be submitted during the session.

The port is designed in the form of a great "wheel" of which the circumference and spokes form the landing tracks. It will be supported at a height of about 120 feet by a series of steel buildings. Some of the new buildings will be hotels for air passengers, restaurants, motor-coach stations and offices, while others will be in the form of flats, at low rentals, to house those families displaced from the slums by the necessary clearance for the scheme. The flats will be specially insulated against the sound of the airplanes overhead.

As the airplanes land on one of the runways of the great wheel, they will taxi to a central point at which a series of lifts will be waiting to convey passengers to the ground.

The whole scheme, of course, is still in the embryo stage—but if it comes to fruition, its promoters envisage the possibility of a similar airport for the Midlands to be erected at Leeds.

TO NEW YORK IN 45 HOURS

Another ambitious plan is the one which Imperial Airways have been considering for some time now—the possibility of establishing a regular air route between Great Britain and the United States, with stops at the Azores and Bermuda. The 4,000-mile journey would take sixty-five hours. The scheme would be worked in conjunction with the official American and French lines, Pan-American Airways and Aero-Postale and each company would operate one section. France would take over the route to the Azores, Britain would run the most difficult part of the service—the 1,800-mile mid-ocean flight between the Azores and Bermuda, while America would control the Bermuda-New York route.

An official of Imperial Airways told me that there were certain technical obstacles in the way of the scheme at present but that experts were working hard to remove them. It might even be possible, later on, to establish a similar direct service between Britain and Canada.

ROSS DOUBTED RESEARCH PROFIT

Investigator Gets No Reward,
According to Scientist Who
Traced Malaria Parasite

London.—Research is worth while for humanity but it does not reward the individual, the late Sir Ronald Ross asserted in an article written for New Health just before his death.

Sir Ronald, who claimed to have traced the malaria parasite to the anopheles mosquito, died in humble circumstances and toward the end of his life felt he had been neglected. "For the human race nothing is more worth while than successful investigation, but for the individual who attempts it nothing is less worth while," he wrote.

He instances Newton, given "an ordinary post generally held by an ordinary man," and Isaac Barrow, who established the calculus but received nothing but a professorship in divinity. "Perhaps medical advances are the most shocking examples, because by some silly custom doctors are not supposed to make profit from inventions—a kind of trade-union tyranny," he said.

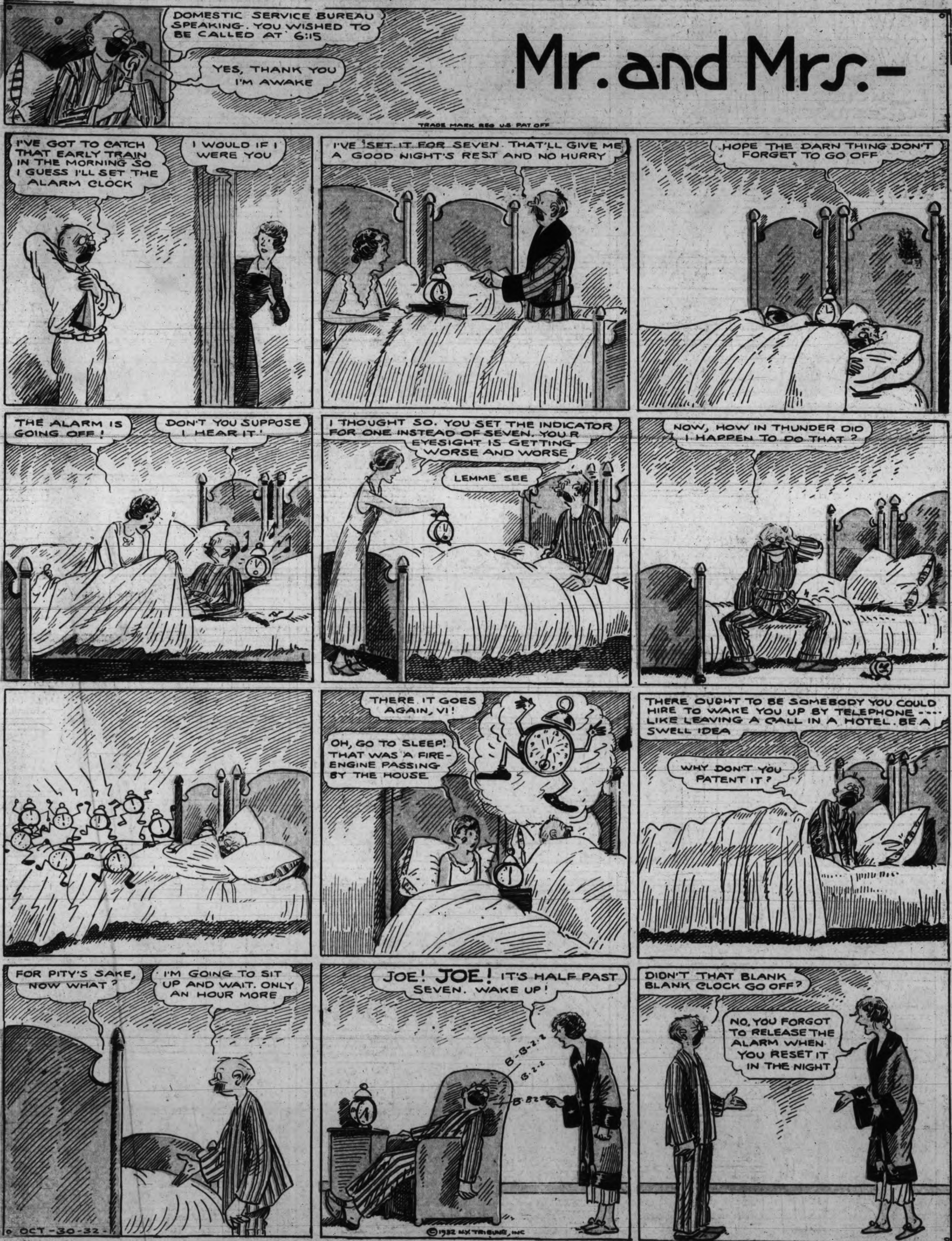
Sir Ronald addressed a petition to the government for a reward for his malaria work, "but it was never allowed to reach the House of Commons."

He felt that subsidized investigations seldom lead to important discovery, while independent workers, who can shift their point of attack as they please, are more likely to be sincere if they have to provide their own expenses.
"Possibly much money is now being wasted on futile adventures guided by men who themselves have never reached important success," he wrote. "Personally, therefore, I am an advocate for payment by results, a system which I generally adopt in private life. Subsidized research is payment in advance."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1932

Mr. and Mrs.-



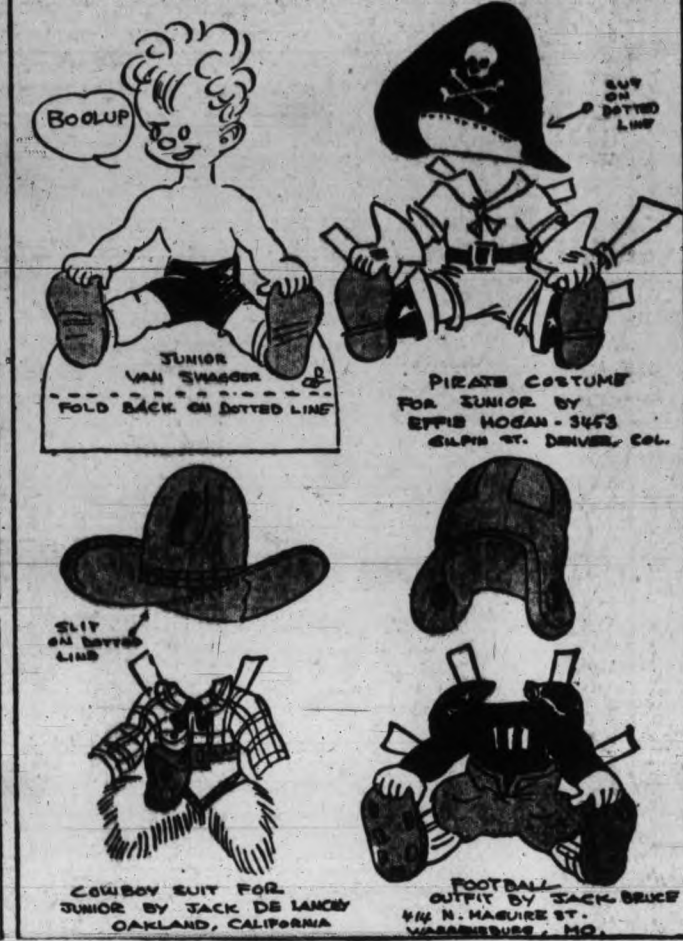
THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



TILLIE THE TOILER FASHION PARADE



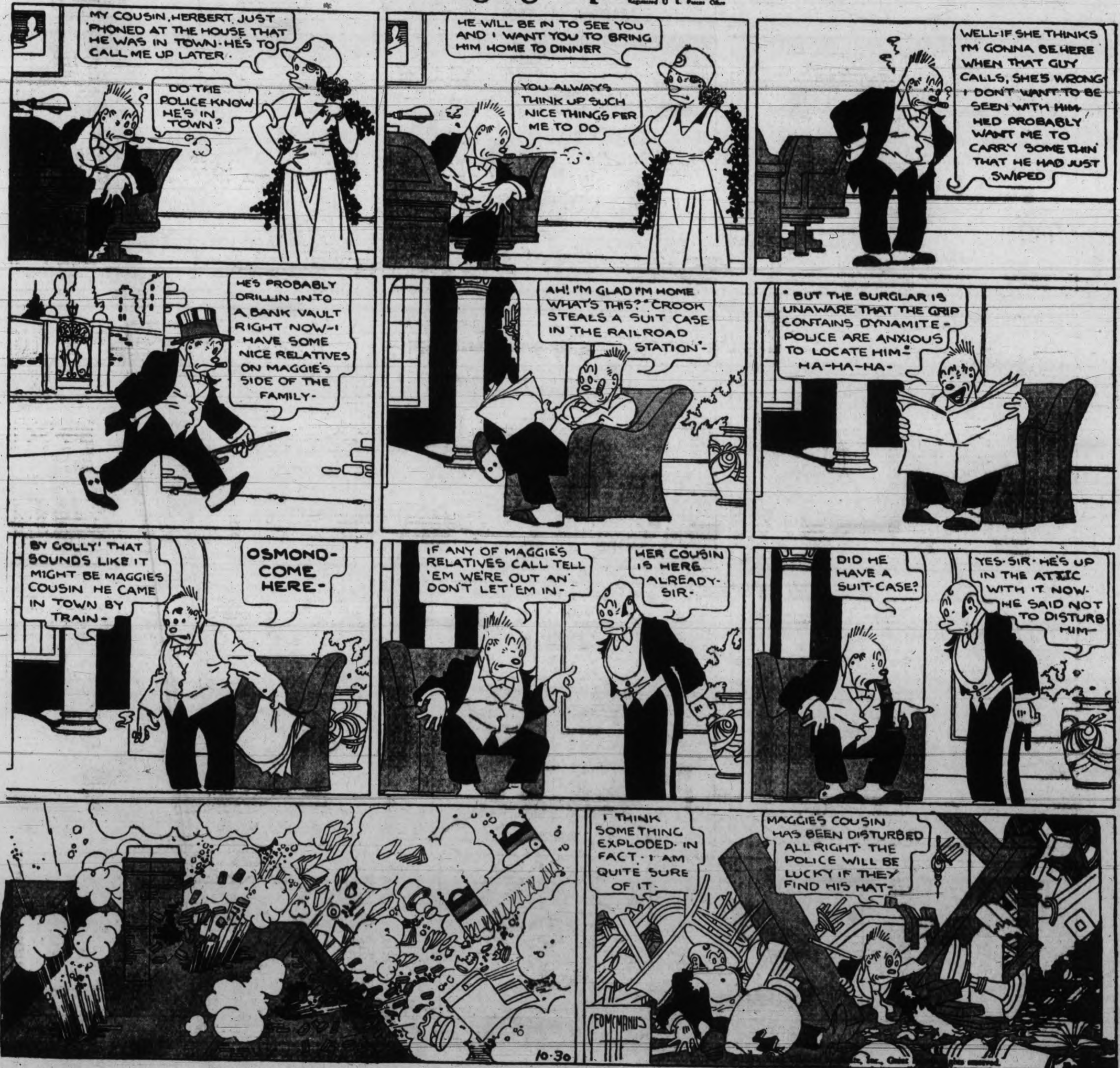
Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Bringing Up Father

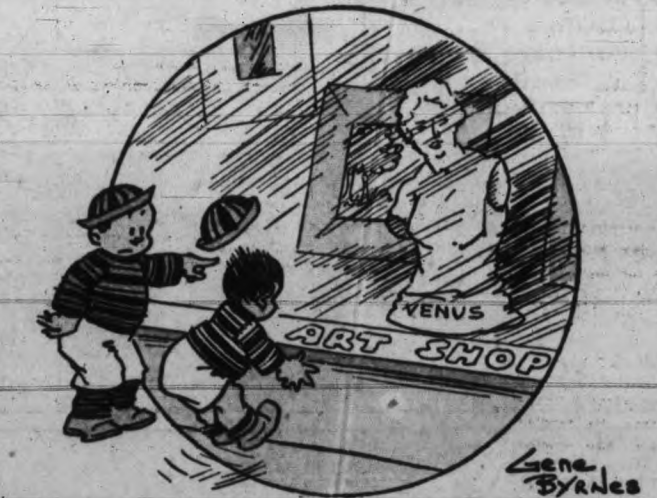




Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT Y'SELF
G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.

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